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SPORT FINAL

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JAPAN CONSIDERS POLICY IN ORIENT CLOSED TO DEBATE BY OTHER POWERS

Foreign Minister Recalls Withdrawal from League, Says Tokio Will Not Have Opinions Rejected Again.

TO TAKE UP TREATY RIGHTS SEPARATELY

No Objection to Exchanging Views With Individual Nations on Their Interests in China, Hirota Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 4.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota vigorously restated Japan's "hands off China" policy today and implied that Japan proposes never again to discuss the question of peace in the Far East with western powers.

Addressing the annual conference of prefectural governors, the Foreign Minister declared that Japan refuses to submit to a repetition of what happened at Geneva in 1932 "when unfortunately Japan's opinions concerning the maintenance of peace in Eastern Asia were rejected—compelling us to secede from the League of Nations."

Although Hirota mentioned only Geneva in this, his first, public expression on the Tokio Government's recently-enunciated policy toward China, there was a strong implication that Japan intends never again to debate oriental questions on equal terms with the occident as she did at Washington in 1922 when the nine-power treaty was framed.

Referring to the Powers' treaty rights in China, Hirota said that "if necessary, Japan is willing to exchange views individually with powers concerned about their rights and interests." But, recalling Japan's difference with the occident which led to her departure from Geneva, he said:

"We shall not repeat what happened at Geneva."

The Foreign Minister restated the main points in recent declarations through which Japan answered the challenges of Great Britain and the United States concerning her policy in Eastern Asia. He reiterated that Japan respects existing treaties and the rights of other powers in China. Then he added:

"Japan is the principal protector of the stability and the peace of Eastern Asia. It is Japan's mission to maintain peace and order in Eastern Asia in co-operation with the other countries of the Far East. Japan sincerely desires the unification, integrity and prosperity of China, which can be attained only through China's own self-awakening efforts.

Hostile Agitation Must Stop.

Hirota said the "so-called assistance given China by outside parties with selfish motives will only hamper this purpose, and Japan cannot remain silent when a third party disturbs relations between Japan and China or takes action disturbing the peace of East Asia."

Sino-Japanese relations are becoming closer, the Foreign Minister asserted, but, he said: "Anti-Japanese movements in China must be stopped. Recently the Chinese have shown an inclination to understand Japan's true motives, paving the way to a genuine understanding between the two countries."

"In view of the radical changes the world is undergoing," said Hirota, "I believe we shall encounter not a few difficulties in the future although our path at present is rather uneventful.

"We should never be off guard. Any nation or race on the road of progress should be prepared to meet the obstacles which, it may be said, are the proofs of its progress. We need not fear them as long as we have the indomitable will to surmount them."

Text of Declaration.

The most important passage in the speech, as translated by the Rengo (Japanese) news agency and officially approved, read:

"We have no objection whatever to exchanging views, if necessary, with each individual Power regarding treaty rights and interests.

"But, in view of the fact that on questions of East Asia our views were rejected by the Powers at the Geneva meeting of the League, it would surely be unwise to reproduce a situation such as was encountered at Geneva.

"We will, therefore, hold on to our responsibilities and try to promote an understanding with the other Powers concerned."

Foreign Office officials declined to comment on the trade warning

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DILLINGER'S GIRL

—Associated Press Photo.

EVELYN FRECHETTE

ON her way, under guard, to the Federal Court at St. Paul, Minn., where she pleaded not guilty to a charge of harboring the outlaw.

PHILIPPINES SEEK $23,862,000 PROFIT ON DEVALUATION

Bill Offered in House Provides Treasury Establish Credit for Insular Government.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Congress was asked yesterday to credit the Philippine Islands with $23,862,750 representing the amount the Insular Government contends is due it because of the reduction last Jan. 31 in the gold content of the dollar. The proposal was made in a bill introduced by Chairman McDuffie of the House Insular Affairs committee.

Under the bill, the Secretary of the Treasury would be directed to establish on his books a credit in favor of the Treasurer of the Philippine Isands for $23,862,750 "being an equal amount to the increase in value (resulting from the reduction of the weight of the gold dollar) of the gold equivalent at the opening of business on Jan. 31, 1934, of the balances maintained at that time in banks in the Continental United States by the Government of the Philippine Islands for its gold standard fund and its treasury certificate fund less the interest received by it on such balances."

DETECTIVES GET NEW PISTOLS

20 High-Powered Automatic Weapons Purchased.

Twenty of the latest high-powered Colt automatic pistols have been purchased by the St. Louis Police Department and will be carried by detectives in the 10 cruisers starting today, Acting Chief of Police McCarthy announced today.

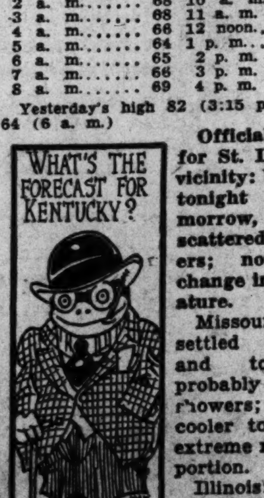
The pistols are .45 caliber and hold 12 rounds in the magazine. According to McCarthy, the pistols are an improvement over the Whippet guns now being used.

UNSETTLED, RAIN LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	9 a. m.	71
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	66	12 noon.	71
5 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	81

Yesterday's high 82 (3:15 p. m.), low 64 (6 a. m.)



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; probably local showers; slightly cooler tonight in extreme northeast portion.

Illinois: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably some local showers; somewhat cooler tomorrow, and in south central portion tonight.

GUNMAN KILLED BY OZARK POSSE; COMPANION SHOT

Bloodhounds Lead State Highway Police and Citizens to Hideout Near Cabool, Mo.

WOMAN SEEN WITH PAIR CAPTURED

She Is Supposed to Be Wife of Man Slain After He Had Fired at Patrolmen.

By the Associated Press.

CABOOL, Mo., May 4.—Ozark bloodhounds were credited today with leading officers and possemen to a hideout where one gunman was killed and his brother wounded and captured.

The end of a 24-hour search for the men came near here late yesterday after the hounds had trailed the pair seven miles through dense underbrush. The dead man, identified today as Edgar Allen of Quincy, Ill., was killed after he had emptied his pistol at patrolmen and possemen. His companion, who gave his name as Walter Allen, 18 Quincy, Ill., was shot in one arm. He said he recently had been paroled from the Missouri intermediate reformatory.

Woman Arrested Earlier.

Earlier in the day officers had arrested a woman who was seen with the men during a chase in which they fired at a patrolman and took pot shots at residents of Mountain View, Mo. The woman, was captured a short distance from where the fugitives had abandoned their motor car. A quantity of allegedly stolen merchandise was found in the machine.

Officers at Quincy said both men were wanted there for theft of an automobile from an agency show room March 29. They attempted to sell the car in Cedar Rapids, Ia., officers said, but escaped arrest.

Walter Allen today said that the man who was killed was his brother. The dead man was at first identified as Harry Williams, Evanston, Ill., but Allen said that name was an alias.

Woman Sticks to Story.

Although the woman captured clung to her story that she was Florence Iseley, a hitch hiker picked up near Charleston, young Allen declared that she was his brother's wife. He said all three of them had been in Kentucky and Tennessee.

"I don't know anything about him. You'll have to ask that boy with him," the woman said this morning when an undertaker urged her to give him some information about the dead man's relatives. She is in the Texas County jail at Houston.

Walter Allen, suffering from a fractured arm, insisted that the woman was his brother's wife. Their mother and father are dead, he said, but there is a sister, Mrs. Mildred Climmins of Quincy, he said.

Allen said he had been out of the Algoa (Mo.) reformatory four months and that he originally was sent up from Hannibal, Mo.

22 MARINE PLANES LEAVE MIAMI FOR THE CARIBBEAN

Taking Part in War Games in One of Largest Movements of Its Kind.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 4.—Off for tactical maneuvers with the fleet in Caribbean waters, 22 Marine planes from Quantico, Va., left here today for the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The squadron, under the command of Lieutenant-Commander Ross E. Rowell, consists of 19 Boeing fighters, two transports and one amphibian.

Making a refueling stop at Camaguey, in Central Cuba, the planes are expected to reach Guantanamo before nightfall, in one of the largest mass aerial movements of significant strength ever undertaken by the Marine Corps.

The Navy's giant dirigible Macon, which recently arrived here from its base at Sunnydale, Cal., probably will take off tomorrow to join in the maneuvers.

NEW YORK 'HOT DOG KING' DIES

Harry M. Stevens Held Concessions at Sports Parks.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Harry M. Stevens, widely known concessionaire at New York baseball parks and race tracks, died yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

He was known to metropolitan sport fans as the "hot dog king." He built a million dollar business from a $2-a-Sunday peanut selling concession at a small ball park in Niles, O. Besides holding concessions at ball parks and race tracks, he owned a string of restaurants.

PRESIDENT WOULD RESTORE CANADIAN MACE TAKEN IN 1812

Asks Congress to Return Symbol Seized by U. S. Forces in War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — President Roosevelt today asked Congress to return the mace of the parliament of Ontario, Canada, captured during the war of 1812 and now held at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

A special message from the President said:

"During the war of 1812 the Mace of the Parliament of Upper Canada, or Ontario, was taken by United States forces at the time of the Battle of York, April 27, 1813.

"That Mace, which had been the symbol of Legislative authority at York (now Toronto) since 1792, has been preserved in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"On July 4, 1934, there is to be unveiled in Toronto a memorial tablet erected by the United States Daughters of 1812 to the memory of General Pike and others of the United States forces who were killed in action. The Mayor and Council of Toronto are providing the site for the memorial.

"The suggestion has been made that it would be a gracious act for the United States to return this historic Mace to Canada at the time of the unveiling of the tablet.

"The Mace is a token of representative Government, established at York nearly a century and a half ago. It symbolizes the orderly rule of such Government in Canada, continuing from that day to this.

"Since the agreement of 1817, the two countries have by common accord maintained no hostile armaments on either side of their boundary; and every passing year cements the peace and friendship between the peoples of Canada and the United States.

"I heartily recommend to the favorable consideration of the Congress the enactment of a joint resolution authorizing the return of the Mace to the Canadian Government."

THREE STATES FACE SHORTAGE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION

Exceptionally Dry Season in Oregon, Utah and Idaho; Rainfall Below Normal in California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Oregon, Utah and Idaho have had an exceptionally dry season and face a shortage of water for irrigation. In contrast, Washington State has had one of its rainiest winters on record, with an abundance of water stored in reservoirs.

Utah agriculture, dependent on irrigation, faces the most dubious water supply for 20 or 30 years. Snow in the mountain ranges is only about half that of a year ago. Utah Lake, the State's largest fresh water body, holds only about one-third as much water as at this time last year, and the outlook for farmers dependent on its water for irrigation is declared to be the worst in 30 years.

In North Central Idaho the snowfall was the lightest in 10 years. California also has had an unusually dry season, with the rainfall below normal almost everywhere in the State. In many localities the precipitation is only little more than half the normal.

NRA ACTS TO BAR RACKET IN BLUE EAGLE DISTRIBUTION

Johnson Refuses to Permit Code Authorities to Handle Emblems.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — NRA Administrator Johnson said last night that NRA itself would continue to distribute code Blue Eagles because unsupervised collection of assessments by some code authorities had "conclusively demonstrated that rackets were growing up." He said:

"Some code authorities object because distribution is by NRA and not by the code authority. In almost all instances this is because they want to withhold the insignia for non-payment of assessments.

"A few weeks' experience with the attempts of some code authorities to collect assessments under the suggested plan conclusively demonstrated that rackets were growing up, especially in local code authority agencies. The way to prevent such rackets is Government supervision of the expenses of code administration and Government regulations of Government insignia."

ARMY TO BUY 110 NEW PLANES

War Department to Ask for Bids on 80 Bombers, 30 Attackers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Bids for 110 airplanes to cost $7,500,000 will be asked for by the War Department in a few days as a part of a three-year aviation-development program. The money has been made available by the Public Works Administration.

Bids will be sought for 80 bombing planes and 30 attack planes. Objections raised by the Army Judge Advocate General to terms of a previous advertisement for bids have been met in the new specifications, the War Department said.

O'SHOCKER SAYS BUSINESS VENTURE PUT HIM ON MAT

Still Wondering What Became of $16,000 Income in 1932, Wrestler Tells Bankruptcy Referee.

DESCRIBES ATTEMPT TO SELL EXERCISER

"When It Was Over," He Testifies, "I Had the Experience But Others Had My Money."

Pat O'Shocker, professional wrestler, who says he has engaged in 1000 matches during his 10 years in the exhibition ring and won two-thirds of them, lost his first bout with business, as a partner in a company selling an exercise device, went broke, and had to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, he testified before Referee Hope today.

"I had a gross income between $16,000 and $18,000 during the wrestling season ending 1932," O'Shocker testified.

"And what became of it?" the Referee asked.

"I'm wondering myself what's become of it. I lost a lot of it in business, my first attempt. My friend for five months and then my business partner, talked me into it. He was to put up half the money. When I got mine up, he didn't have any. I had to finance the whole thing, office furniture and all. The business, located in the Mart Building, lasted five months. When it was over, I had the experience but others had my money.

$500 a Month for Inventor.

"I alone signed the contract to pay the inventor of the exercising machine, $500 a month for two years, before a machine had been sold. He has a judgment of $12,000 against me.

"I got worried, got out of condition, couldn't wrestle and got in a bad spot. The creditors cracked down on me and cleaned me out. I wanted to get out. I made arrangements to turn the stock over to my partner and get back into the wrestling game. That was five months ago. He was to pay me back what I had put in. I didn't get it and the company is now out too."

O'Shocker said the name of the company was Pat-Geo., Inc., representing the first names of the two partners.

O'Shocker, dressed in a natty brown suit with green shirt and tie, related good-naturedly he also had spent part of his 1932 income for living expenses and the purchase of a $3000 automobile. "But the car was a loss, when I turned it back in," he explained. "There was a $1200 lien against it." He figured his net income for the same period at not more than $6000.

Discussing his assets, listed at $170, O'Shocker said he had no jewelry, no securities, but had $92 in a closed bank, a "small amount" in another closed bank, an empty safety deposit box, and had returned furniture costing $1200 to a store when he failed to receive notice of a Sheriff's sale. There was $300 due on the furniture.

Debts Put at $13,105.

O'Shocker, who filed his petition under his real name of William H. Shaw, listed liabilities, largely made up of judgments obtained against him, as $13,105. "I'm back wrestling again," O'Shocker said, "and I'll probably be able to pay off all my debts excapt the big judgment, if they give me time."

The wrestler told reporters he was married when he was 14 years old and is 31 now. He has three daughters, 16, 14 and 7 years old, and lives at 352 North Whittier street.

6000 ALABAMA IRON MINERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

Owner Says Men Want $4.60 for 7-Hour Day Instead of $2.40 for 8-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4. — Demanding higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, between 6000 and 8000 iron miners in the Birmingham district went on strike this morning. The strikers are members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Companies affected are the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, Woodward Iron Co., Republic Steel Corporation and Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co.

R. M. Marshall, vice-president of the Sloss-Sheffield Co., said the strikers demanded $4.60 for a seven-hour day, as compared with the present scale of $2.40 for an eight-hour day.

Wrestler at Bankruptcy Hearing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PAT O'SHOCKER.

MINIMUM TIRE PRICES FIXED BY NRA ORDER

Johnson Declares Emergency Exists—Schedule Goes in Effect May 14.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Recovery Administrator Johnson today issued an order declaring existence of an emergency in the retail tire trade, requiring establishment of minimum prices on tires and tubes May 14 when the already approved code for the trade goes into effect.

An important provision of the ohnson order was that no warranty or guarantee could be offered tire buyers except a 90-day guarantee against defects in material and workmanship. This is understood to be an alternative to agreement within the industry as to what form of warranties should be applied.

With the order NRA issued a bottom price scale for every size and grade of tires and tubes manufactured and sold at this time. The prices begin with automobile balloon casings at $6.70 for class A, $6.10 for class B and $5.20 for class C. These prices are for sizes 28x4. Tubes for that size tire must be sold at or above $1.48, $1.23 and $1.11 for the three grades.

Truck and bus casings, 32x6, were set at $14.20 and $12.80 for classes A and B with tubes at $2.70 and $2.25. High pressure casings of the 32x6 size were priced at $30.30 and $20.70 with tubes at $4.20 and $3.50.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE'LL SIGN REVENUE AND SUGAR BILLS

Will Ask Congress to Reconsider Levy on Coconut Oil in Former Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt will sign the new revenue bill but will recommend to Congress that it reconsider the levy on coconut oil. The President also said today at his press conference he would sign the new sugar production limitation measure and coincidentally issue a statement regarding his plans for its control in the territorial possessions which have protested against the legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt has sent the $417,000,000 revenue legislation, just received from Congress, to the Treasury Department for study. He feels the coconut oil provision is unjust to the Philippine Islands.

$27,123-A-TON GOLD VEIN

Assay Shows Rich Discovery in Montana Mine.

HELENA, Mont., May 4.—Montana gold prospectors eagerly scanned assay reports today that indicate values of $27,123 a ton in samples submitted from a vein discovered in the property of the Channel Gold Mines, Ltd., at Marysville.

Samples were taken from the vein about six feet below the level from which ore previously assaped showed values of $17,800 a ton. Officers of the Channel firm said the vein was about seven feet wide and the high grade streak averaged about a foot in width. Land near the new discovery is privately owned.

Gandhi in Auto Crash, Unhurt.

CALCUTTA, May 4.—Mahatma Ganddhi escaped, unhurt, today when the automobile in which he was traveling with friends from Ranchi toward Jamshedpi smashed against a milestone. The car was wrecked.

SHOT IN BAR; ACCIDENT MAN WHO FIRED SAYS

Victim, Who Refuses to Give Name, Wounded at Inn, 807 Market Street.

A man who refused to give his name to police was shot and severely wounded this afternoon in the Old Orchard Inn, a saloon at 807 Market street, when the owner, John Watkins, swung the revolver toward several customers with whom he was scuffling.

The weapon was inadvertently discharged, Watkins told police, and the bullet struck a man standing at the bar who had no part in the quarrel.

Receipts and an application for an Illinois chauffeur's license in the pockets of the wounded man bore the name E. B. Weeks.

When police sought to learn his name and address the wounded man swore at them, and refused to give any information.

The bullet struck him in the right side of the chest, emerging from the left side of the back. He was taken to City Hospital.

THREE SUFFER BURNS IN FIRE AT ILLINOIS PRISON FARM

Injured Prisoners Sent to Vandalia Hospital After Blaze Destroys Building.

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, Ill., May 4.—Three prisoners were reported seriously burned in a fire at the State Prison Farm near here today.

Prison officials said fire destroyed a building in which were a receiving room, a tailor shop, a shoe shop and all of the prisoners' civilian clothing. They declined to say how the blaze started or the amount of damage caused.

The injured received emergency treatment, then were sent to the Vandalia hospital. They are Floyd Queen of Centralia, James Murphy of East St. Louis and Jacob Zolkiewizz of North Chicago.

JOBLESS MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME, PISTOL BY SIDE

Sister Says Oscar Ritscher, 42, Was Despondent Over Failure to Find Work.

Oscar Ritscher, 42-year-old unemployed laborer, was found shot to death today in the basement of his home, 5433 Murdock avenue. There was a bullet wound in the head and a revolver lay beside the body.

His sister, Mrs. Clementine Winiger, with whom he resided, found the body when she returned to the house after hearing a shot as she started to leave for the afternoon. She said he had been despondent due to inability to find work.

AUTOMOBILE RACER KILLED

Jimmy McBride Loses Life in Second of Two Accidents at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 4.—Jimmy McBride, Los Angeles automobile racer, was killed and Jim Miller of Ingleside was seriously injured in two auto accidents at the same place on the Oakland speedway, yesterday. Two other men riding with them in trials for a 250-mile stock car race Sunday, also were injured.

Miller's car turned over several times as it struck soft dirt after leaving a hard-surfaced banked turn. A few minutes later the machine driven by "Pinkie" Richardson, of Los Angeles turned over as it struck the soft dirt. McBride, who was killed, was Richardson's mechanic.

C. OF C. ASKS FOR CHANGES IN RECOVERY PROGRAM

Wants Repeal of Part of Wheat Processing Tax, Would Modify Securities Act, Revise Exchange Control Proposals.

HENRY I. HARRIMAN RECHOSEN PRESIDENT

Convention Hears Wallace On Long Time Supply and Demand and Business Co-Operation With Farmers and Labor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today adopted resolutions requesting modification of the Securities Act, further revision of stock exchange control legislation, approving international silver negotiations and demanding repeal of part of the wheat processing tax.

On the wheat processing tax, the Chamber said experience had shown "unexpected and unintended consequences" and that the exemption of farmers who exchange their wheat for flour should be repealed.

Other resolutions indorsed a policy to give NRA code authorities more authority, including more power in fixing minimum wages, and disapproved taxation discriminating among types of businesses.

One resolution said the Chamber opposed compulsory legislation for unemployment reserves, and advised code authorities to report within six months on a plan for their industries individually.

The Chamber recommended that, when the Federal budget is presented, a "real" one in accord with actual expenditures be produced.

Another resolution said railroads must be considered the central part of the nation's transportation policy, and that the Government should encourage only voluntary consolidation.

On "Individual Rights."

In a resolution entitled "individual rights," the Chamber said "the rights which are guaranteed to American citizens, and which they cherish, should always assure them protection in their lawful occupations and lawful enterprises from reliance upon the fallible judgment of persons in official positions."

In a resolution on food and drug laws, the Chamber said "any attempt by Government authority to impose a censorship in any form upon advertising would be an inexcusable intrusion into private business affairs."

The present emergency bank deposit insurance law should be continued on a temporary basis, the chamber resolved, calling the permanent plan "unsound and destructive."

Silver Agreements.

On silver the organization said: "This chamber has steadily maintained that only international action can successfully deal with silver in its monetary uses. The unquestioned benefits of the two international agreements of the past year confirm the soundness of this position with respect to a metal existing in large supplies.

"In these international agreements the United States had a leading part, and it is now proceeding t ocarry out its obligations in a manner which gives our own silver producers a price more than twice the price which prevailed in the recent past. The progress which has been made through previous conferences augurs well for the possibilities of further international agreements."

On the Stock Exchange legislation, the chamber said that, while regulation was necessary, Congress should not interfere with the normal functions of exchanges. The original legislation, the chamber said, went beyond this theory and recent revisions have not been sufficient. A separate agency, it said, should be created to administer the act.

The Securities Act, it contended, should be modified to remove unreasonable liabilities, and to permit a normal capital flow.

Henry I. Harriman was re-elected president. Directors elected include: William R. Dawes, president Central Illinois Securities Corporation, Chicago; Fred W. Sargent, president Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., Chicago; Thomas J. Strickler, president Kansas City Gas Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Harriman had been attacked by some members on the ground he

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CLEVELAND BANK LENT MILLIONS TO ITS OFFICERS

Report to Senators Tells of Control by J. R. Nutt Who Was 'Influenced' by Van Sweringens.

DIRECTOR WHO PROTESTED OUSTED

Failure Attributed to Unsound Practices Over Period of Years—"Window Dressing" Loans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Investigators reported to a Senate Committee today that the policies which led to the failure of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, capitalized at $35,000,000, were dictated by Joseph R. Nutt and that he was "influenced" by the Van Sweringens.

Nutt, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and O. P. Van Sweringen, railroad builder, are under indictment for what investigators term a "window dressing" loan to the bank. Nutt once was president of the institution.

The report naming them was submitted to the Senate Stock Market and Banking Investigating Committee today by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel.

Unsound Banking Practices.

It held the bank's failure was due to "unsound banking practices over a period of years." Among the practices named were "heavy investment in real estate," "excessive concentration of loans to the Van Sweringen and Eaton interests," "loans to officers, directors and their affiliated corporations," a bad dividend policy and inadequacy of reserves. The Van Sweringen brothers, O. P. and M. J., are chiefly interested in railroads, including the Missouri Pacific. Cyrus S. Eaton is a financier.

Pecora's report, prepared by Frank J. Meehan, his chief statistician, and Walter H. Seymour, charged general use of "window dressing" practices by the bank and suggested it had obtained advance notice of bank calls.

Other conclusions reported were:

Loans to the Van Sweringen companies at times exceeded the legal limit.

A director who objected to them, D. L. Johnson, was not re-elected.

The Union Trust turned over to J. P. Morgan & Co. as collateral on a Van Sweringen loan the same collateral it held as trustee for other Cleveland banks on previous loans.

Collusion among officers of the bank to misapply funds for their own benefit.

"The management policies of the Union Trust Co. were dictated by a small group of men," the report said. "Chief among these men was the bank's first president, Joseph R. Nutt, later elected chairman of the board. Others associated with Mr. Nutt in the domination of the bank's policies were: Wilbur M. Baldwin, president; George A. Coulton, vice-president; Frank H. Ginn, director; Kenyon V. Painter, director, and Otto Miller, director.

Some Directors Rebelled.

"Certain of the directors of the Union Trust Co." the report continued, "being entirely 'fed up' with the domination of the bank's affairs by this group, rebelled. Although the minutes of the bank do not show the true reasons, the dissenting directors forced the resignation of Joseph R. Nutt as chairman of the board on May 24, 1932, to be effective June 30, 1932."

"One of the chief causes of the ultimate failure of the Union Trust Co.," the report said, "was the excessive concentration of loans to the Van Sweringens. On May 1, 1933, these with accrued interest totaled $14,274,018.

"At times during the past few years the loans to the individual Van Sweringen companies or to the Van Sweringens themselves exceeded the legal limits of the bank's loaning power.

"When these loans were questioned they were readjusted by transfer within the companies. D. L. Johnson, a director, demanded his dissent from the Van Sweringen loans be recorded in the bank's minutes because he thought them unsound.

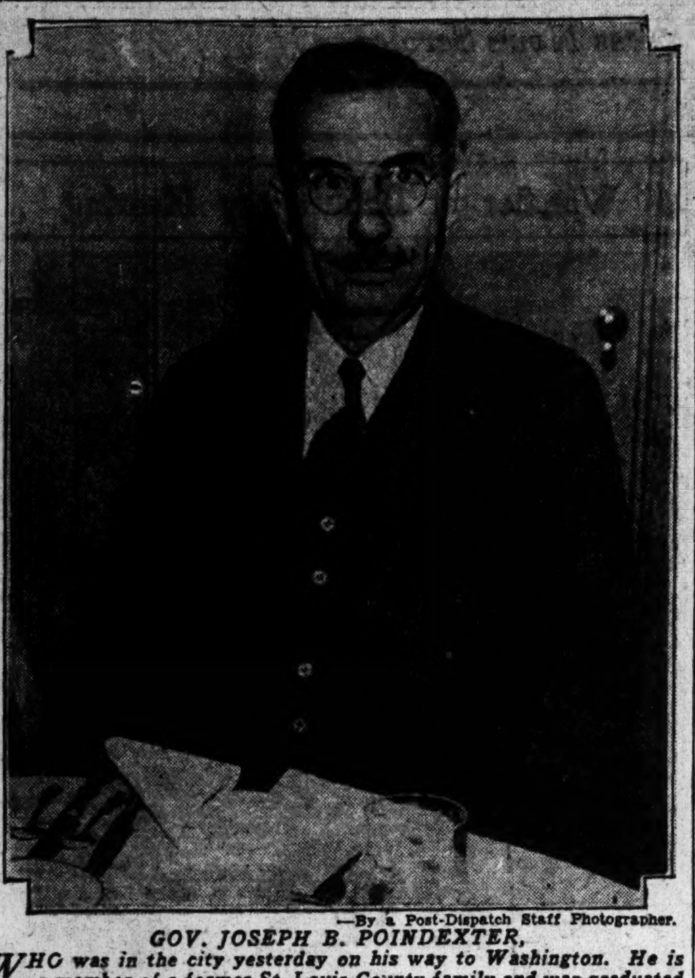
"Johnson dissented to a specific loan to Higbee Co., a Van Sweringen corporation, but the loan was made anyhow. He was not reelected to the board. Later a loan to Daisy Hill Co., as sentiment grew against the Van Sweringen loans, was refused by the main office, but later was made through the terminal office on the oral approval of Nutt."

The limit of Van Sweringen borrowing was reached in October, 1930, the report said, and they went to Morgan and Co., for $39,500,000. Morgan demanded collateral, but it was all tied up in the Union Trust as collateral on loans from Cleveland banks.

When the bank was closed, the report said, directors owed $8,148,788, of which $3,000,000 was due from Painter.

"Our investigation discloses that this indebtedness resulted from the unlawful collusion between painter, Baldwin and Carlson for the purpose of willfully misapplying the monies, funds and credits for the direct use, benefit and advantage of Baldwin and Carlson."

Governor of Hawaii Visits St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GOV. JOSEPH B. POINDEXTER,

WHO was in the city yesterday on his way to Washington. He is a member of a former St. Louis County family and was graduated from Washington University Law School.

NATIONAL C. OF C. ASKS FOR CHANGES IN RECOVERY PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

was too friendly to the Administration, and because of his reported part in developing some of the Recovery Legislation.

Wallace on Tariff and Law of Supply and Demand.

In an address concluding the convention speech making Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, the nation sooner or later may have to engage in more distasteful control of agriculture, if certain other laws, such as the tariff, are not changed.

Wallace also replied to statements that the administration should allow the normal law of supply and demand to bring about necessary adjustments. "In a world of universal peace, no tariffs, no export quotas, no corporations and no labor unions," he said, "I am confident that the law of supply and demand would work in the fully beneficent way envisioned by the classical economists," but due to the "terrific disruption" of the World War and a disregard for the long-time operations of the war during the past 15 years, he contended some adjustment at the present time is imperative.

"A creditor nation which insists on selling more abroad than it imports and which demands the payment of foreign debts to the last dollar while at the same time it shrieks for high tariffs," is due for a terrific disillusionment, the Secretary declared.

He added that the growth of the country rests not on greater domestic consumption of food but on use of more of the entire list of industrial products "Certainly the outlook for a tremendous volume of industrial goods in this country, given places in line with consumer incomes, is exceedingly encouraging. The needs of farmers, I know, are such as to keep thousands of industrial plants on a 24-hour shift for many months."

Wallace said that "the future of agriculture cannot be considered apart from the future of industry and the future of labor. They are all tied up together. While agriculture may suffer for five or 10 years at a stretch without causing undue embarrassment in industry, the time comes when industry believes more whole-heartedly than anyone else that its prosperity depends on the purchasing power of agriculture."

Wallace said he had seen a decided acceptance of this fact during the past month, due largely to an increase in purchasing power among southern farmers the past year as the result of a gain of $420,000,000 in the value of the 1933 cotton crop over that in 1932.

He predicted the experience of the South would be duplicated in the middle West during the coming year as the result of wheat and corn-hog benefit payment checks to be mailed out in large numbers this summer and fall.

Federal Reserve Head Tells of Going Off Gold Standard.

Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board, spoke to the business men last night. He said:

"There is no man in this room who believes more in the gold standard as a base for international operations than I believe."

Black then recalled that the country was off the yellow metal base for 18 years after the Civil War.

"America," he said, "went off the gold standard in April and within less than a year the gold content of the dollar was fixed, gold reserves were fixed back of the dollar, so that tonight America is back on a gold reserve basis in less than a year and yet we're impatient about it.

"America was not driven off the gold standard. America left it voluntarily. At the time she left it she had four billion dollars in gold. She left it as a part of a large recovery program, . . . to prevent the flight of capital and, primarily, to raise the price of agricultural commodities and raw materials."

JAPAN CONSIDERS POLICY IN ORIENT CLOSED TO DEBATE

Continued From Page One.

given Ambassador Matsudaira yesterday in London by Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade. They said that Matsudaira's report had not yet reached their office and therefore they were not informed of the contents of the communication, but that they were not ready to believe it could be described as a virtual ultimatum.

Japanese authorities admitted that a British action to compel a showdown on Anglo-Japanese trade difficulties was not surprising since the Tokio Government May 1 had promulgated the "safeguarding of commerce law," passed by the last Parliament to enable quick reprisals when Japan's trade is damaged.

Local newspapers published the dispatches from London without comment.

DENTIST FINDS GIRL DEAD, SON UNCONSCIOUS IN OFFICE

Wrists of Both Slashed But He May Recover; Two Had Confessed to Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

WAYNE, Neb., May 4.—When Dr. L. B. Young arrived at his dental office this morning he found Miss Nancy Ann Alford, 19 years old, of Macy, Neb., dead in a chair with her wrists slashed, and his son, Ronald Young, 20, unconscious on the floor nearby. The youth's wrists also were slashed.

Physicians think the tragedy occurred shortly after midnight. Ronald may recover, doctors said.

Miss Alford was one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alford of Macy. She had been attending school here and was a sophomore at the Wayne Teachers' College. Ronald is a freshman at the college.

County Attorney H. D. Addison said the two had confessed looting the James Ahern store recently and that robbery charges were about to be filed. Addison added that the pair apparently were implicated in a dozen other robberies.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Name Ernst Hoffmeister, Henderson, Minn., in Billfold.

The body of a young man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, was taken from the Mississippi River today near Twin Hollow Landing, about five miles south of Oakville.

The body, which had been in the water about two months, was clad in a brown suit, with tan belt, and dark blue socks. A black Oxford was on the left foot and a billfold in a pocket contained a card bearing the name, Ernst Hoffmeister, Henderson, Minn. On a piece of paper was written "Alma Bromberg, 967 East Seventh street, St. Paul, Minn." The body, recovered by Government river workers, was taken to the Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg.

Seaplane Upsets; Two Drown.

RIO DE JANIERO, May 4.—The Condor Syndicate's seaplane Tapajoz overturned and sank while alighting at its base on the island of Dos Ferreiros last night, drowning the pilot and the mechanic. The plane had been flown 250,000 miles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

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HOUSE APPROVES TRADE BOARD RULE OF STOCK MARKET

Rejects Amendment to Bill Calling for New Commission by Vote of 143 to 95.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — An amendment to create a separate commission to regulate stock exchanges was defeated, 143 to 95, today by the House.

The amendment, by Representative Bulwinkle (Dem.), North Carolina, would have discarded the Federal Trade Commission as the regulatory body as proposed by the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill nearing a final vote. A commission of three members was proposed.

The Republicans supported the Bulwinkle amendment almost in a body.

Goes Too Far, Snell Says.

When debate began today Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, told the House he would oppose the Fletcher-Rayburn bill because he said it went "too far" in regimenting small business.

Snell said he favored regulation of the stock exchanges, but added, "I think we are making a mistake" in placing regulations on business as provided in the bill.

"I am for regulation for the protection of the public," he said, but expressed the opinion that so many regulatory bills had been enacted by congress that the "hope and courage of the small business men is being destroyed."

Other Amendments Defeated.

By 56 to 30, the House rejected an attempt by Hollister (Rep.), Ohio, to strike out language holding liable those who "control" persons who go beyond the law. The Ohioan had argued that such a provision would make it extremely difficult to decide between the guilty and the innocent.

Hollister also attempted to remove another provision allowing commission to obtain writs of mandamus from Federal District Courts commanding compliance with the law or orders of the control commission. This was lost without even a standing vote.

Representative McClintic (Dem.), Oklahoma, lost an amendment under which issuers of securities on which interest was in default would have to file monthly statements showing the amount of the securities and listing the holders and their holdings.

An amendment by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, to eliminate 1-500 of 1 per cent registration fee for stock exchanges was defeated. The levy is on the aggregate amount of securities transacted on the exchanges during the preceding year.

Fish Amendment Rejected.

By a voice vote the House rejected an amendment by Representative Fish (Rep.) New York, to modify a provision whereby the Federal Trade Commission could issue rules and regulations governing stock exchanges in the event the exchanges refused to adopt the rules and regulations recommended by the commission.

Representative Rayburn, co-author of the measure, told the House before the vote that "if we adopt the Fish amendment we will destroy virtually everything we have done in this bill."

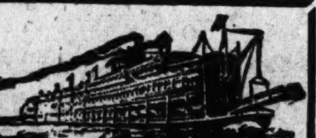
Rayburn said three things were necessary to make the bill effective. They are, he said, margin requirements and prohibition of manipulative practices, and authority for the trade commission to administer the law.

The Fish amendment, he said, would make it possible for exchanges to tie up in the courts from 12 to 24 months every rule and regulation issued by the trade commission.

PIN IN GRADUATE'S ESOPHAGUS

John Vahle, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vahle, 1920 Benton street, swallowed a one-inch straight pin this morning. The pin, which he had put into his mouth preparatory to pinning on his graduation ribbons, lodged in his esophagus.

He was taken to City Hospital where physicians will attempt to remove it with an esophagoscope. John is in the eighth grade at Zion Lutheran School.



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DENIES NORRIS ACT BARS INJUNCTION IN WEIRTON CASE

U. S. Attorney Says Law Can't Be Invoked in Present Suit Because Government Is Plaintiff.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 4.—Government counsel took the position today that the Norris anti-injunction act cannot be invoked by the Weirton Steel Co. because the Government itself is the plaintiff in the case.

The company, in opposing the plea for a preliminary order to restrain interference with the balloting of employes for bargaining representatives, argued that the Norris act prevents a Federal district court from issuing injunctions in labor disputes without first taking the testimony of witnesses in open court.

Charges "Deliberate Scheme."

In a rebuttal of the company's defense to the suit, Frank K. Nebeker, Government counsel, charged that the company's plan of employe representation "is a scheme deliberately adopted to deprive a substantial number of its employes of the rights sought to be exercised by them, namely the right of collective bargaining."

Nebeker told Judge John P. Nields he was not going to discuss the angle of the Norris anti-injunction act "at length" because the act is "so plain on its face that it cannot apply to a suit by the Government." "The right to a preliminary injunction is the fact that a law of Congress is being violated," he added.

The case thus far has been confined to arguments by attorneys on a motion for a preliminary injunction and to the presentation of affidavits. No witnesses have been called.

Nebeker charged "continued violation of the code and Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act."

Case "Extremely Important."

He pointed to the case as "extremely important." It involves the National Recovery program, he added, "and it is not an exaggeration to say that the eyes of the people of this country are focused on this particular proceeding. That is particularly true of the interests of labor under the recovery program.

"This suit is not brought in behalf of the Amalgamated Union of Iron and Steel Workers. It merely happens in this particular case that these employes of the defendant have associated themselves with that union and have made an effort to secure the right of collective bargaining through the organization."

Contending that the Weirton workers are entitled to "their own" organization, Nebeker asserted "there is nothing in the by-laws of the company union plan which gives to the body of the employes any method by which they can meet as a complete group or to have any way of formulating plans between elections."

Court Questions Lawyer.

"Having in mind the three great plants, what kind of a mass meeting had you in mind?" the Court asked.

Nebeker suggested that is "their problem and one that they should have been permitted to work out free from any interference or influence on the part of the defendant."

"Had those 48 representatives been freely chosen (under the company plan) was there anything wrong in their bargaining?" Judge Nields asked.

"Yes," Nebeker answered. "There was something wrong in their bargaining, because they were the kind of representatives that were not immediately responsible to a collective group called an organization. They were not responsible to them at all."

"I do not know that I follow that," the Court interposed. "They were practically responsible to the men who choose them. What more do you want?"

"They were responsible to them," Counsel replied, "but how could those employes in those mills bring to bear on those representatives, during the year for which those representatives were elected, any policy of any kind of concern to all of the organization?"

Discussion on Shutdown.

Informed that the Weirton plants were working continuously, Judge Nields asked if the suggested mass meeting would involve shutting down the operation. Nebeker said he did not deem that important.

"The mere fact that it might work some hardship on the defendant is beside the point," he said.

"Yes," observed the Court, "but the defendant and the men are pulling together and production is the interest of both; and if there is to be a cessation of production, I do not see how working men are upheld.

Oral argument was concluded today and Judge Nields allowed 10 days for each side to file supplementary briefs.

Earthquake 3300 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Georgetown University's seismograph shows a severe earthquake about 3300 miles southwest ended at 3 a. m. today. The disturbance started at 11:44:42 p. m., and reached its maximum intensity at 12:02 a. m.

GARDEN PLANTS

Drive Over to Our Greenhouse.

Plants, Each	3c and 5c
Geraniums	9c
Cut Roses, Dozen	35c

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BUSINESS "MUST HELP TAKE UP SLACK," SAYS ROOSEVELT

Sends Message to National C. of C. Convention, Saying It Is Time to Stop Crying "Wolf" and to Co-operate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A message from President Roosevelt was read to the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States last night by the president of the organization, Henry I. Harriman. The text follows:

"Your membership largely represents those interests which from motives of self-interest as well as good citizenship have a leading role to play. The people as a whole will be impatient of those who complain and of those who hold out false fears. It is time to stop crying 'wolf' and to co-operate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past.

"I confidently count on the loyalty and the continued support of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Since your last session, widespread and significant improvements in our economic life have taken place. In the main, American business men have co-operated patriotically.

"I hope that increasingly intelligent co-operation between the Federal Government and the commercial interests of the country will stimulate the progress of our recovery.

"Congress has been and is doing its part and, within the next few weeks, there is every probability that the legislative program for this session will be definitely completed. The Federal Government will continue its unceasing efforts to stimulate employment, increase American values and bring about a more wholesome condition. Private business can and must help take up the slack."

SALE OF BOATMEN'S BANK STOCK TO RFC APROVED

Stockholders Agree to Disposal of $500,000 Preferred; Common Reduced $500,000.

Stockholders of Boatmen's National Bank at a meeting today unanimously approved the plan of directors to sell $500,000 of preferred stock to the RFC, and to reduce the common stock by $500,000.

The reduction in common stock, from $2,500,000 to $2,000,000, will be effected by changing the par value from $100 to $20 a share, and giving four shares of the new stock to each stockholders for one share of the present stock.

Capital released by the reduction will be used to write down depreciated assets. It is planned, on retirement of the preferred stock, to issue $500,000 of new common stock as dividends to shareholders.

All St. Louis banks have announced plans to sell preferred stock or capital notes to the RFC.

Vegetable Freight Rates Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Reduction in freight rates on vegetables from Florida to all parts of the country and on most vegetables from other parts of the Southeast was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Proposed increased rates were canceled.

UNEMPLOYED FATHER POISONS FAMILY, 3 DIE

Confesses After First Saying He Made Mistake; Six Others Ill.

By the Associated Press.

SAPULPA, Ok., May 4.—Sebe Christian, County Attorney, said this afternoon he had obtained a full confession from Chester Barrett, 32 years old, that he had killed three of his family with poison and had tried to end the lives of the other six members and himself last night.

When first questioned, Barrett told officers that he gave his family what he thought to be quinine last night to prevent their taking fever. The potion proved to be poison.

In addition to the death of the three children, four other children and Barrett and his wife were stricken seriously ill.

Barrett was unemployed for many months and Bud Wallace, a brother of Mrs. Barrett, told officers he had been despondent.

Three of the children recovered recently from measles and Barrett said he sought to ward off fever by giving what he supposed was the quinine.

Shortly afterward Betty Jo, 6 years old; Mary Kathryn, 3, and Wanda Marie, 2, died.

Those seriously ill are Mr. and Mrs. Barrett; Cora Lucille, 12; Duane, 10; Mildred, 8, and Dorothy, 5. A 7-month-old baby was not given any of the poison.

Attention of authorities first was directed to the case when Mrs. Clara Hugo, a neighbor, heard screams from the Barrett home. Running to the house she found several of the children in convulsions and unconscious. She called Dr. P. K. Lewis who immediately called other physicians.

Doctors spent the greater part of the night with the family and announced today that barring complications, the survivors should recover.

W. B. FOSHAY DENIED PARDON

U. S. Rejects Pleas of Utilities Man and Associate Convicted of Fraud.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Department of Justice today announced it had rejected the application for pardon of W. B. Foshay and H. H. Henley, Minnesota utilities operators convicted of using the mails to defraud.

The two men have been sentenced to Leavenworth Penitentiary for 15 years.

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DARK BLUE KNITTED SHIRT

TAILORED BY MANHATTAN

—and Wolff's are first in St. Louis to feature it!

At exclusive Palm Beach clubs and resorts last season the knitted blue shirt was by far the most prominent sportswear favorite. Internationally known sport, fashion and business leaders adopted it almost en masse for all sports occasions . . . and in many instances it was worn, with a gay foulard tie, by well turned out men in street clothes. Tailored by Manhattan in short-sleeve models with zipper or button fronts. In addition to dark blue, they may be had in Malay tan, white, canary and powder blue.........

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Over 1000 Pairs—MEN'S

Union-Made Shoes

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory 321

Special Values at— $4.50

$4.50

Sizes 6 to 12 C and E and EEEE Widths

UNION MADE Black Kid High or Low Shoes. "Yardwide" for the short and wide foot.

See All the Styles in Our Window Displays

UNION-MADE "Streamline" Black Calf Oxford

$4.50

Sizes 6 to 12, A, B, C and D Widths

"Kentucky Flat" Black Kid High Shoes
"St. Louis Last" Black Kid High Shoes
(Above Styles Formerly John Meier Made)
"Sport Model" Two-Tone Tan Calf Oxfords
"Ventilated" Two-Tone Tan Elk Oxfords
"Police Special" Black Calf High Shoes
— $4.50

Quality Shoes for all the Family

C. E. Williams Says: The "DOCTOR" Union-Made Low or High Shoes of Fine Black Kid. Regular $8.50 Values at $7.00

Available in Sizes 5 to 13—Widths AAA to EE

HOPKINS MAKES SPEECH ON RELIEF TO 500 JOBLESS

Forestalls Demonstration of Unemployed by Addressing Crowd Opposite Hotel in Knoxville.

'SURE' CONGRESS WILL VOTE MILLIONS

'Getting Tired' of Suggestions From State Governments That 'Haven't Put Up a Dime.'

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—Forestalling a scheduled demonstration of unemployed, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, told a crowd of 500 here last night that he felt sure Congress would appropriate "more millions" for relief soon.

Hopkins addressed a regional conference of the Southern Welfare Association here in the afternoon. Earlier this week word was spread over Knox County that a mass demonstration of unemployed who had been cut off relief rolls would be held upon his arrival here.

An hour before the time set for the demonstration last night 500 gathered on the lawn of the courthouse, just across the street from the hotel where Hopkins was to be honor guest at a dinner.

A committee appointed from the crowd called upon the Relief Director at the hotel. Hopkins, accompanied by Mayor John T. O'Co[illegible], nor and other city officials went across the street to address the gathering.

Doesn't Like Relief Job.

Hopkins told the crowd that he had been in his present work a long time and didn't like it.

"I don't like to see a crowd like this," he declared, "and I don't like to have people come to me and ask for relief—and I know that you don't like to have to come to me and ask for it.

"In any depression it is the working man who suffers and this one is no exception. It is not the people who may lose their dividends who suffer, it is those who want to work and can't.

"When President Roosevelt took office one of the first things he did was to set aside $500,000,000 for relief. Then he started the CWA and promised to give 4,000,000 people work during the winter months. He kept that promise. And I feel sure that more millions will be appropriated for relief soon."

Ending his short talk with a plea for patience on the part of the unemployed, Hopkins returned to the hotel.

Criticises State Governments.

In his address earlier in the day Hopkins called on state governments to help share the cost of unemployment relief.

"I'm getting tired of state governments that haven't put up a dime for relief, having anything to say about relief administration," he said.

"I think some state governments and some Governors have some things to answer for, and I think it is high time for some of them to discharge their responsibilities.

"Outside of 16 or 18 states, officials and legislators have never realized the importance or seriousness of the relief job," the administrator declared. "I appeal, not on behalf of the Federal Government, but on behalf of the unemployed for these people to step up and do their share."

He praised the "great job" done by cities in providing relief and said that "in the main since the depression, the local unit of government has held the bag and put up the money."

"I think," he said, "that the principle still holds that relief work should be shared by local, state and Federal governments."

Hopkins said that "if it had not been for the CWA this country would have had the largest relief rolls it ever had last winter."

Says Highway Jobs Should Be Given to Those in Need.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—A program of planned public works was regarded by Relief Administrator Hopkins as a means of providing financial independence for 600,000 farm families.

In an address prepared for the Midwest Rural Rehabilitation Conference, he said today that "we are coming to the point where every job on the state highways from coast to coast is going to be deliberately planned for and given to particular people on the basis of their own particular needs."

The conference is attended by relief directors and heads of agricultural extension services from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We are going to stop this p[illegible]calization of jobs in the highway departments of America; we are not going to get home with [illegible]thing unless we can tie up whatever public works are going to be done in America with farm families," Hopkins said. He added that the 600,000 farm families now on relief were going to gain a decent life only while they are identified intimately with the land.

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Victim of a Thug's Wrath

VIVIAN MASON,

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD choir singer and daughter of a Michigan evangelist, photographed in a New Orleans hospital after she had been beaten by a man with whom she left home upon promise of marriage. The beating followed her refusal to help her companion in a robbery, she said. She has since learned he has a wife in Memphis.

RUSSIANS ON FLOE NEVER LOST MORALE

Keeping Up Nerve Was Chief Problem, Says Head of Rescued Party.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 4.—Out of the suffering and privation of 101 Russians, marooned for weeks on the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean, will come a new, valuable trade route, and a fresh manifestation of the Soviet spirit, says Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the Chelyushkin scientific expedition. His Soviet expedition to Wrangell Island in the interest of colonization as well as science, was stranded when the ship Chelyushkin was crushed in the ice. Its members were rescued by Soviet planes.

Establishment of the new route along the Siberian Arctic Coast, through use of new, heavier, ice-breaking ships that can withstand the terrific buffeting of the packs, may open up vast resources of gold and oil, to be handled through the ports of Vladivostok and Archangel, he said.

Regaining His Strength.

"I hope the first big ice breaker used along this route will be named the 'Stalin,'" said Dr. Schmidt, who was stricken with pneumonia while the expedition was on the ice floes. Already he had started to regain his strength with a substantial diet of ham and eggs, and was considering, he said, with a twinkle, plans to grow the American grapefruit in Southern Russia.

"The greatest danger in the Arctic," he said, 'was loss of morale.' Fortunately, the men trusted me. When the ship was ground to pieces and sank, we tossed ashore food, tents, and other supplies.

"As the boat sank, barrels of oil and lumber floated to the surface. We built barracks for the women, the children and the unstrong men. Sometimes in the night the icefloes would crack, and split apart. Those were hard times, but the men believed in me and we came through.

Barracks Wrecked by Ice.

"After the women and children were taken from the ice by the Soviet planes, their barracks were torn to pieces by the breaking up of the ice. We had the morale, and everything came out all right. I am weak but I shall recuperate for perhaps a month in San Francisco, then go to Moscow by way of your eastern cities.

"In August, perhaps I can come back with another Soviet expedition. If I am not strong enough, the expedition can go without me."

Prof. Schmidt arrived here from Alaska with Prof. George Ushakoff, leader of the Soviet airplane rescue expedition which took the marooned Russians from the ice to the American side of the Arctic Ocean. Ushakoff, in contrast to Dr. Schmidt, spoke little English.

STRIKERS PICKET CEMETERIES

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 4.—Striking sextons and caretakers picketed two Chicago cemeteries today in an effort to bring higher wages and shorter hours. No violence was reported and cemetery officials said burials were conducted according to schedule.

The strike was called by the Cook County Cemetery Employes' Union, claiming affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Police guards were provided.

$347 AWARD FOLLOWS 15 YEARS' LITIGATION

Court Costs Exceed Judgment For Drowning Under 85-Year-Old Law.

More than 15 years of litigation, during which the children of Mrs. Nora Ramer Roberson sought to collect damages for her death by drowning when the river steamer St. Louis, owned by the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co., foundered Sept. 2, 1918, was brought to a close today when Federal Judge Faris issued a final decree granting the children $347.49.

The court costs in the case far exceed this amount. Irvine Mitchell, special master to hear the claims, said he had previously allowed E. B. Samuels, guardian for the children, $10,000, which could not be collected because of the law in the case.

"Under the Federal admiralty act, a statute passed 85 years ago, all claims on a foundered ship must be paid out of a fund made up of the freight and passenger fares for the trip and the sale of the salvage of the ship. This amounted to $365.75 after costs were subtracted.

Under the same statute the company was allowed to collect $30,000 insurance on the foundered St. Louis.

On previous occasions when the case has come up in court Judge Faris has called the statute "outrageous."

Four other claims against the company were settled in pro rata fashion. They were as follows: Douglas H. Jones, claim for $145.55 settled for $5.16; Mrs. Charles Duncan, claim for $236.30 settled for $8.22; Lil Roth, claim for $25, settled for 86 cents, and A. A. Kimbro, claim for $116.20, settled for $4.03.

The St. Louis sank in the Mississippi near Sulphur Springs, Mo., when it struck a snag. The court findings give the cause as "the negligence of the crew." Under the final decree the company is "exempted forever" from any claims.

The children of Mrs. Roberson, Lois Helen and James Clifford, lived in Moscow, Ky., at the time of their mother's death.

President Discusses Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt discussed plans for the development of the Virgin Islands, including a new rum trade, at a luncheon conference today with Secretary Ickes and Charles W. Taussig. Taussig, an economist, recently made a survey of the islands. Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State, was invited but was unable to get here for the luncheon.

$103,000 SEWER REPORT USELESS, HAY DECLARES

City Counselor Would Have Work of Des Peres Condemnation Board Since 1927 Done Over.

The work of the commission for the River des Peres drainage improvement, in assessing benefits and awarding damages in condemnation proceedings, will have to be done over again at added cost, if a motion by City Counselor Hay to set aside the commission's report is upheld in the Circuit Court.

Expenses for the commission, which has held 1133 meetings since December, 1927, deliberating on benefits and damages, amount to $103,000. The figure includes cost of appraisals, certificates of title, clerical work, court costs and $5 a meeting for each of the three commissioners, whose fees totaled $16,995.

The expenses were met from the $87,000,000 bond issue, voted in 1923 for public improvements, ultimately the taxpayers' cost, from which source the expenses of a new commission also would be taken.

Hay for Permanent Board.

"The situation is a result of the present system of naming separate commissions for each public improvement by a Circuit Court judge," Counselor Hay said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The remedy is the permanent condemnation commission, the establishment of which is a question pending before the State Supreme Court.

"I believe consideration of political patronage in appointing condemnation commissioners could effectually be eliminated through appointments by all the circuit judges, as provided for under the permanent commission system. Qualified, efficient commissioners could be secured. There would be less delay, more public attention. The permanent commission would operate more like a court of record."

The commissioners, whose report Hay has moved be set aside, are George T. Kollas, real estate dealer; Bert W. Newton, lawyer, and George Diepenbrock, salesman. They were appointed by Circuit Judge Hartmann.

A permanent condemnation commission was provided for in a Charter amendment adopted by the voters a year ago. When the city asked for appointuent of the commission, the Circuit Judges in general term formally refused, contending the amendment was unconstitutional, and presiding Judge Hall overruled the city's motion.

Calls Report "Worthless."

The report on the River des Peres project "is worthless in an attempt to arrive at a just determination of the case," Counselor Hay said. "It cannot be used as a basis for benefits and damages. If it stands, I believe I shall be forced to confess judgments in many cases where exceptions have been taken."

Filed April 12, the report, revised two years ago because of objections by the city law department, made 219 damage awards totaling $1,694,257 for property to be taken by the city, and assessed benefits totaling $1,031,654 on 4781 properties, leaving $662,612 to be paid by the city.

About 1500 exceptions to the report have been filed in the Circuit Court. Most of them relate to benefit assessments. They include the exceptions of 400 members of the Taxpayers' Relief Association, sponsored by William Geist, Chief Clerk under former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, and by Attorney Robert Thomann.

Hay said that although "exceptions always have been filed," the large number in this case were caused by the excessive benefits assessed. "The commission should have considered properties separately."

The motion filed by Hay charges that the commission assessed special benefits in areas arbitrarily set up and awarded damages upon a square foot basis "without considering actual damages, character, location, or value of ground."

Awards on all properties, except one, in an industrial area south of Manchester avenue, are based on 40 cents a square foot, the motion states, and it is "physically impossible for these various properties of different sizes, topography and uses, and from which the taking was in some instances small and in others large, to be damaged at the same rate per square foot."

PAL OF NORVELL IN ILLINOIS PRISON ESCAPE CAUGHT

Kidnaper Thought to Be Surrounded After Capture of James O'Connell Near Murphysboro.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., May 4.—James O'Connell, 33-year-old burglar who wriggled out of the penitentiary here through a 14-inch sewer pipe last Friday afternoon, was captured early this morning, 10 miles south of Murphysboro.

Randol Eugene Norvell, chief of the Luer kidnapers of Alton, who escaped with him, has not been caught but is believed to be surrounded by posses in the wild Hickory Ridge district where O'Connell was found.

Pair Stole CCC Uniforms.

O'Connell was wearing a CCC uniform and Norvell, the burglar told prison authorities, was similarly dressed when they separated Wednesday night.

They got the clothing at the farm of Marvin Rendelman, near Pomona. Rendleman told officers that the pair forced him to give up the clothes, which his wife was laundering for workers at a nearby CCC camp. The two did not have on prison uniforms when they came to the Rendleman's farm.

After leaving the farm they separated. Bloodhounds trailed them to a railroad and then took up the trail of O'Connell. Norvell, it is believed, doubled back toward the bluffs along the Mississippi River. Warden Joseph Ragen told the Post-Dispatch he thought the kidnaper would be caught before the day was over.

Gives Up Without Fight.

O'Connell was emaciated and on the verge of exhaustion when members of the posse of 200, who have searched constantly since the escape, found him in the woods. He was not armed and surrendered without resistance.

He told the warden he and Norvell had only three meals during the six days since their escape and that on several occasions they had seen posse members searching for them. O'Connell was caught on a public highway en route to Anna, where he hoped to catch a southbound freight train.

He was taken to the penitentiary hospital suffering from shock, lack of food, severe bruises and lacerations of the feet and legs.

"His feet were blistered and he was almost starved," Warden Ragen said. "He told us that Norvell's feet were worse than his and that he had a high fever. So we think it won't be long until Norvell is back inside the prison."

O'Connell was caught near a CCC camp not far from Pomona, Ill. State Highway Policemen, deputy sheriffs and citizens of Southern Illinois were in the posse.

The Hickory Ridge district, 10 miles southwest of Murphysboro, is where parties from the St. Louis Zoological Garden hunt poisonous snakes. Rattlers, cotton-mouths and copperheads abound in the rocks broken from high cliffs there. Res dents shun the territory.

Michigan Blossom Festival Queen

MISS CONNIE LE GARD,

MUSKEGON girl, chosen queen of the Blossom Festival of the Southern Michigan fruit belt at Benton Harbor, Mich. There were 29 finalists. Behind are MISS VIOLA RUTH SPEESE (left) of Benton Harbor, runner-up, and MISS VIRGINIA CHRISTY of Lansing, who was third.

REPORT FISHER BODY PLANT WILL RESUME WORK MONDAY

Manager Declines to Comment; Strike Leaders Await Word From Auto C. of C.

It was reported today that the Fisher Body plant, where a strike has been in progress since April 23, would resume operations in its mill departments Monday morning and in other departments of the assembly plant Tuesday. Employes, it was said, would be notified when to report. The manager of the company would not comment.

John H. Livingston, president of the local union, said union leaders were still awaiting word from the National Automobile Labor Board concerning their proposal to end the strike and submit for settlement the question involving re-employment of 118 men alleged by the union to have been discriminated against.

The workers voted recently to end the strike at the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants provided the companies allowed all the 3000 strikers to return to work without prejudice, and agreed to hold conferences relative to re-employment of the 118.

Germany Cuts Exchange Quota.

BERLIN, May 4.—Further limitation of German imports was indicated today by an official announcement that the foreign exchange quota will be 25 per cent in May instead of 35 per cent as in April. Commercial acceptances can be utilized for credit only up to 50 per cent, compared with 70 per cent in April.

NORTH CAROLINA FOREST FIRES

About 200,000 Acres of Timber Destroyed So Far.

By the Associated Press.

DOUGHTON, N. C., May 4.—Despite the efforts of hundreds of organized fire fighters, four major forest fires continued unchecked over a wide front in the Blue Ridge country this morning. About 200,000 acres has been burned over.

Two persons, missing after the fire at Mitchell's River, were found safe. The little community of 13 houses was destroyed.

Senator Gore Faints at Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, who fainted last night at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, was said today by Mrs. Gore to have "entirely recovered" and to have suffered no ill effects. She added physicians had said the Senator apparently had been over-tired. The Senator was at work again today.

MURDERER BEGINS LIFE TERM BEFORE VICTIM IS BURIED

Louis de More, Who Pleaded Guilty of Killing Patrolman Siko, Enters Missouri Penitentiary.

Louis de More, slayer of Patrolman Albert Siko, was dressed in at the Jefferson City Penitentiary during the noon hour today and there began his life sentence before funeral services were held here for the slain policeman.

Manacled to Deputy Sheriff Arthur Meyers and escorted by Chief Deputy James J. Fitzsimmons, the 42-year-old former Chicago taxicab driver was taken from the city jail this morning and placed on a train for Jefferson City.

Not until several hours after De More reached the penitentiary was the policeman he killed in flight from an attempted holdup lowered into a grave in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Siko formerly was a soldier in the regular army.

De More's life sentence was imposed yesterday morning by Circuit Judge Hartmann to conclude one of the most swiftly handled criminal cases in St. Louis history. De More confessed the murder Wednesday afternoon, and insisted on pleading guilty before the grand jury had had a chance to meet to consider an indictment. The plea was entered on an information embodying the murder charge.

The body of Patrolman Siko, in uniform, lay in a flower banked casket at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, where funeral services began at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, while the large room and an adjoining hall were crowded with about 300 friends and associates in the Police Department.

A police quaraet in a balcony sang "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the Rev. Frederick H. Krafft of Bethany Evangelical Church stepped before the casket to review the life of the slain policeman and lead in prayer.

Acting Chief of Police McCarthy and President Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners led the procession from the undertakers. Chief of Police Gerk, on leave of absence, had been a visitor earlier.

The casket was borne by six comrades of the slain policeman from the Fourth District, between lines formed by a guard of honor of 16 policemen. Near Jefferson Barracks the cortege was met by a military escort.

Busy Bee

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

Saturday Special
CHARACTER CANDIES

The regular 75c the pound assortment, including Chocolates, Bon-bons, Caramels, Nougats, Nut Pieces and other delightful dainties. 1 & 2-lb. boxes. Pound 50c

Sweet of the Week
Butterscotch Assortment

Rich with butter in three popular forms, Wafers, Pillows and Sticks. 1 lb. boxes.......... 33c

MOTHERS' DAY
May 13th
See Our Windows for Mother's Day Specials

Chocolate Almond Fudge Cake (Large), Special 69c
Pineapple Angel Cake, Special 39c
Braided Fruit Stollen, Special 25c
Fresh Strawberry Pies 35c & 50c
Cheese Pockets 6 for 25c
All of the Wheat Bread, Loaf 10c

Three Stores: 417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

Fellows! You can't beat this combination!

YOUTH'S SOLID COLOR FLANNEL SUITS

With one pair regular trousers and one pair white flannel trousers

$25.00

We're spreading the great news about this new ensemble idea. Handsome flannel suits—in blue, brown and gray — double breasted and sport backs with an extra pair of white flannel trousers to be worn for sports or evening. That means two distinct outfits in one suit!

WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS .. $5.95
A grand new idea in smart all-wool white flannel—it's the ring slack! Very swanky! Size 26 to 33 waist.

YOUTHS' WASHABLE SLACKS .. $1.95
New patterns! New stripes! New checks! Guaranteed sanforized to prevent shrinking. Sizes 26 to 33 waist.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

PURE SILK
KNITTED
NECKTIES
$1

Knitted ties are in high favor among the very smartest dressed men this year—and here's a tip! —they'll even be worn with tropicals and linens this summer! Naturally, we were tickled pink when we learned we could get this beautiful selection to retail at one dollar! They're handmade of pure thread silk in rich colors and accepted patterns—so you can't afford not to stock up on them at the price. See them today!

WOLFF'S
7th & OLIVE

CLOSE-OUT
of our popular
VARSITY CLUB
TWO TROUSER
SUITS
FOR YOUNG MEN
FROM 15 TO 21
$16.50
PRICED REGULARLY AT
$21.50 and $25!

You're Lucky If Your Size Is Here

Sizes	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
Quantity	2	5	15	25	24	21	18

We're selling them out at this ridiculous price because we don't want to carry them into the Summer season, even though they're in year 'round weights and colors. You'll find cheviots, domestic Harris tweeds, homespuns and worsteds in single and double-breasted and sports back models with Free Action Shoulders! There aren't many of them, so come early and get your pick —at remarkable savings!

WOLFF'S
7th & OLIVE

DISCLOSES THREAT TO KILL KIDNAPED CHILD AND FATHER

Grandmother of Victim Says Both Were to Be Slain if $15,000 Ransom Were Not Paid.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 4. — Mrs. Bernabe Robles disclosed yesterday that death threats were made against two persons when her granddaughter, 6-year-old June Robles, was kidnaped on April 25 and held for $15,000 ransom.

The original ransom note, she said, declared that both the girl and her father, Fernando Robles, who is the elderly Mrs. Robles' son, would be killed unless the ransom were paid.

The family has the $15,000 ready and has been attempting to pay it to the abductors.

Thinks Child Is in Tucson.

Mrs. Robles expressed the conviction the kidnaping was the work of persons in Tucson, where she thinks the girl is held.

"My son each night makes the trips those people ask him to. The money waits. What can we do? They do not come. If only they would come!" she said.

While the contents of the original ransom note delivered by a small boy after the kidnaping, never have been publicly disclosed, authoritative sources said it demanded that the girl's father drive along a lonely road until certain signals were received, when he was to toss the money out and continue without stopping.

"If only we could have kept the silence at first," Mrs. Robles said. "It was terrible though, when the note said they must have $15,000 between 5 o'clock and 9 o'clock that night they took June. How could we get that much money with the banks closed?

"They were stupid. They should have given us more time. But fear was on us to keep the silence, for they threatened to kill not only the baby but my Fernando if the money was not given."

Denies Chauffeur Is Go-Between.

Carlos G. Robles, uncle of the kidnaped girl, denied rumors that Alfonso Aguirre, chauffeur for Bernabe Robes on a search for the girl last week-end in Sonora, Mexico, was acting as an intermediary between the family and the kidnapers.

Mr. Aguirre is an acquaintance of ours but that is all," said Carlos Rubles who is Assistant Pima County Attorney. "Mr. Aguirre is not an intermediary and will not be."

"We are optimistic that something soon is to happen to bring June back to us," he said yesterday.

All authorities remained out of the investigation while the family awaited word from the kidnapers.

HATRED OF TOP SERGEANTS GETS EX-PRIVATE INTO JAIL

Man Who Waved Knife on Jefferson Barracks Parade Ground, Drunk, He Said.

An abiding and instinctive hatred for Army sergeants, "particularly top sergeants," overcame Leonard M. Scott, former private, Wednesday night, when he had drunk his fill and gone to Jefferson Barracks, where he stood on the parade grounds in the moonlight, flourishing a hunting knife, and proclaiming his eagerness to defend his opinions about sergeants.

Scott, who served 10 years in the Army, one-fourth of that time under discipline because of his inability to get along with sergeants, was placed under arrest. Yesterday when a Federal warrant was issued, charging him with flourishing a deadly weapon on an Army reservation, he said he had no recollection of going to the Barracks, but affirmed his contempt for sergeants, "particularly top sergeants."

Informed that the maximum penalty for his offense was two years in prison and a fine of $1000, Scott was unperturbed. "Any jury," he said, "would know that a man would have to be drunk to try to lick the whole army with that knife."

32 RUGS VALUED AT $6447 STOLEN FROM SHOP IN NIGHT

Bars Removed and Window forced at 4236 Olive; Second Theft There.

Thirty-two Oriental rugs valued at $6447 were reported stolen yesterday by D. A. Serope, rug dealer at 4236 Olive street. The theft occurred, Serope said, sometime between 7 p. m. Wednesday night and 7 a. m. yesterday.

Police found iron bars had been removed from a rear window, opening on an alley, and the window forced open.

Four years ago eight rugs, valued at $665, were stolen from the store, a few weeks after Serope had been swindled out of five rugs valued at $2800, which the swindler ordered delivered to an office where he was not known and removed before the dealer discovered his mistake.

Three Put Into Icebox by Robber.

A chain grocery at 3155 Park avenue wa s held up today by two men, one of them armed, who forced the manager, Hilas Holland, the butcher, Albert Becker, and Roscoe De Pew, a customer, 3210A Rutger street, into an icebox and took $70 from cash registers.

Mother of Kidnaped Girl

MRS. HELEN ROBLES,

WHOSE 6-year-old daughter June was abducted for ransom at Tucson Ariz., April. 25.

Child Hurt in Fall From Roof.

Three-year-old Joseph Grobelnik suffered internal injuries yesterday when he fell from a second-story roof at his home, 3905A Delmar boulevard.

ST. LOUIS EX-CONVICT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN IOWA

Edward Tallent to Be Sentenced at Wapello Today for Killing Aged Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

WAPELLO, Iowa, May 4. — Edward Tallent, St. Louis ex-convict, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of first degree murder in the killing of Martin Wolz, reputedly wealthy farmer, last July.

The jury reported yesterday afternoon after deliberating since Wednesday night. Judge Smythe said he would pass sentence today.

Tallent and Tony Thompson, also of St. Louis, were indicted for the killing of Wolz, who was shot when he resisted robbers. Paul Hake, a resident of Louisa County, was also charged in the case.

Tallent, 24 years old, was released from the Missouri penitentiary in February, 1933, when Gov. Park commuted a two-year sentence he had received a year before for slugging a guard and escaping from the Boonville Reformatory. He had been sentenced to Boonville for burglary.

Thompson, 33-year-old former shipping clerk, is under indictment at St. Louis for the murder of John Link, 77, who was slugged and strangled last Nov. 23, in his rooming house at 321 South Broadway.

FATALLY HURT IN ROBBERY

Ralph Graves, Negro, Thrown Down Stairs by Four Men and Women.

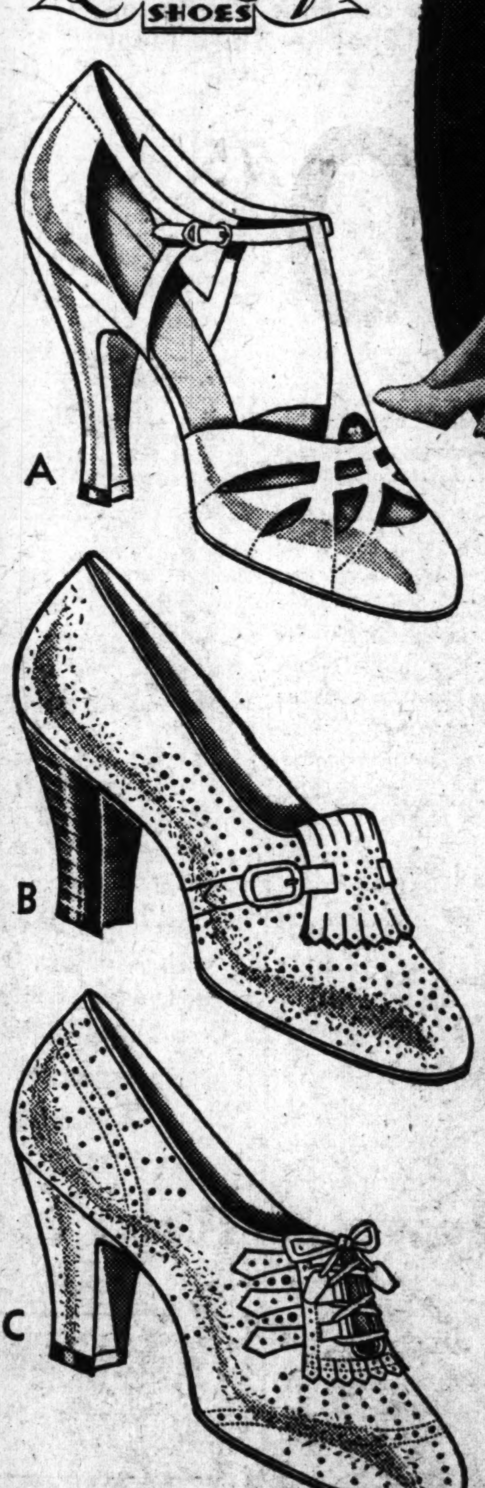
Ralph Graves, a Negro, 52 years old, 1637 Delmar boulevard, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 from injuries suffered when he was thrown down a flight of stairs by two men and two women, Negroes, who robbed him of $110. He suffered internal injuries and a broken leg.

Graves was found yesterday morning in the 1300 block of Biddle street. He said the robbery occurred as he was leaving the home of a woman friend in that block.

USE YOUR CREDIT
You get the goods NOW
NO MONEY DOWN
MEN'S SUITS
Biggest values anywhere. New style, all-wool, all weaves, all colors. $18.75 Up
LADIES' NEW MODEL SUITS & COATS Late Spring and Summer shades............ $9.75 Up
Ladies' Dresses—New Styles—Pastel Shades... $6.75
THIS AD WORTH $5.00—BRING IT IN On All Purchases of $20.00 or More
20 WEEKS to PAY
MITCHELL'S 620 MORGAN
OPEN NITES

"CHOICE OF THE STARS"
ISABEL JEWELL
Scores a Hit With Her BAKER'S
Quali-Craft SHOES

Charming film star, featured in "Let's Be Ritzy," a Universal production.



"Star-Style" Whites!
$3.50
SIZES 2½ to 10 AAA to C

Every white shoe style in our store has been carefully chosen by our buyers. Interesting stitchings, perforations and vamp treatments are on all these new models to make your foot look neater, smaller, smarter! See them tomorrow!

A Stunning white kid T-strap with fashion-right cut-outs. For now and all Summer.

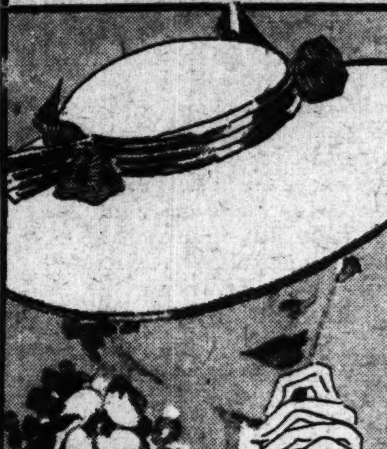
B White pig step-in with shawl tongue, side buckle strap and built-up leather heel.

C New ghillie version of the U-throat tie in white dimpled calf or white service calf.

Gorgeous HAND BAGS Replicas of expensive imported creations! $1

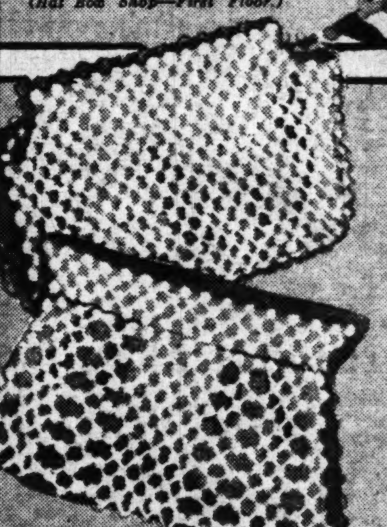
BAKER'S
507 N. SIXTH
Cash Mail Orders Filled • Add 15¢ for Mailing

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE
This Summer Everything Is Going to Be all White!



A Big Brim Flatters!
$5
Hat Shop
Just choose the size brim you want . . . and we'll have it in Rough Straws, Linens, Crepes, Ballibuntls, Fur Felts. All head sizes.
($5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

Snow White Felt Hats
$2
A "Hat Box" Fashion Feature! Large Cartwheel Brims, Medium Swagger Brims and Sailors. Plenty of white and wanted colors.
(Hat Box Shop—First Floor.)



Wood Bead Hand Bags
$1.98
Always keep clean . . . and go well with al types of Summer fashions. White, colors. Also New White Smooth or Rough Leather and Fabric Bag.
(First Floor.)

White Gloves
$1
Novelty fabrics . . . lacy weaves, Angel-skin, String Crochets, that fit the hand smoothly and launder beautifully.
(First Floor.)

White or Pastel Blouses
$1.98
Piques, Linens, fresh crisp Summery cottons that you can keep cool and clean without worry. Also Sheer Cottons.
(First Floor.)

"Victorian" Silk Slips
$1.98
It's a handsome Slip . . . shadow proof, of course . . . with gorgeous five-inch hem of lace! White, Tearose.
(First Floor.)

ST
"Around ... in Sixty
'A Movie and ... Whole Family
Come, bring the ... ucational world tou... York, then you see ... there you skip thr... gay Hawaii. Then ... and South China ... also visit Siam, Ind... Land. In fact, all th... tour are covered a... made possible throu... Dollar Steamship L...
Assembly ... Friday and Sat... 11 A. M.
Moderne... First in the ... LINEN
If you're in the ... make the Modern... stop Saturday to ... brimmed Hats of ... with chic patent le... ers or—here's a n...
The Mod... Features T... WHIT...
These new Spo... white or allover w... with leather or c... Saturday for your ... ready for a succes...

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

"Around the World in Sixty Minutes"

A Movie and Travel Talk the Whole Family Will Enjoy—FREE

Come, bring the family, join us on this educational world tour. You start from New York, then you see the Panama Canal. From there you skip through Southern waters to gay Hawaii. Then comes Japan and North and South China with excellent detail. You'll also visit Siam, India, Egypt and the Holy Land. In fact, all the highlights of any world tour are covered and fully explained. It is made possible through the co-operation of the Dollar Steamship Lines.

In addition to the Pictures, you will see an extensive exhibit of Travel Requisites presenting everything but your tickets—from Deck Togs to Travel Diary—all available at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Assembly Hall—9th Floor
Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5
11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Modernette Hat Shop First in the Picture With LINEN LACE

$5

If you're in the "know," you'll be sure to make the Modernette Hat Shop your first stop Saturday to choose one of these giant-brimmed Hats of monotone mesh. Trimmed with chic patent leather or bright field flowers or—here's a new one—citrus fruits.

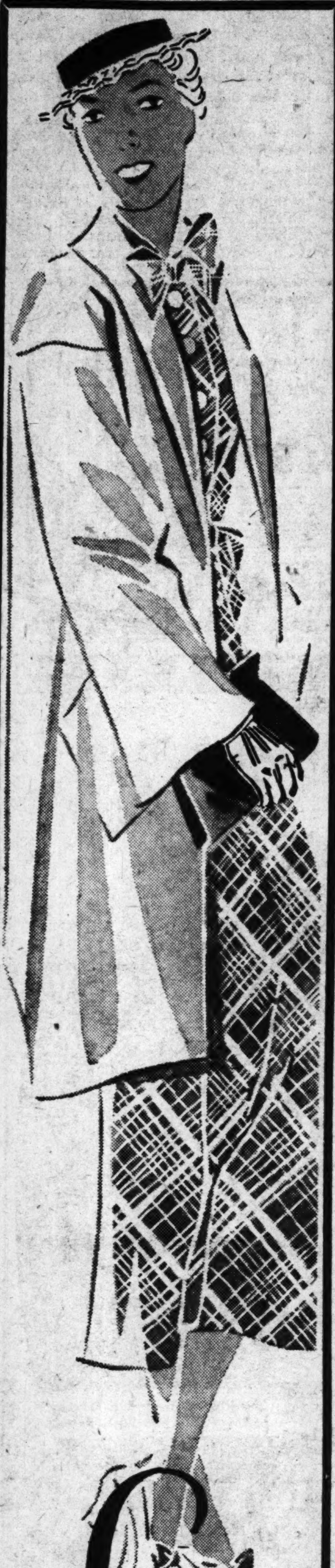
(Third Floor.)

The Modernette Shop Features Ties and Pumps in WHITE SHOES

$5

These new Sport Shoes come in brown and white or allover white, oxford ties or pumps, with leather or covered heels. Buy a pair Saturday for your sport costumes and be all ready for a successful Summer.

(Second Floor.)



Look!

Linen Coat Plus a Cotton Frock

—makes a Sports Costume that's hard to equal, at

$5.98

These two-piece outfits consist of guaranteed washable Printed Sheer Cotton Dresses with crash-type Linen Swagger Coats. Brown, navy and red color combinations. Misses' sizes.

(The Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Attention!

Sale of Children's Pied Piper Shoes

PIED PIPER
WORLD'S GREATEST HEALTH SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . $2.75
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . $3.25
Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . $3.75
Sizes 3½ to 8 . . $4.25

Sales of Pied Piper Shoes come but seldom, and thrifty mothers always "stock up" on occasions like this. Choose Saturday from this collection which includes Oxfords and Strap Slippers in white and patent leather.

Pied Piper Shoes Have Many Patented Features of Construction Recommended by Doctors and Orthopedic Specialists

(Second Floor.)

Ginghams and Seersucker Make Charming Formals

Saturday's Highlight Fashions in the New Plantation Cotton Shop — Third Floor

$10.75

Every Dress in this collection represents an important fashion trend — and whether you select one of gingham or seersucker, you're sure to be a success. And they are washable! You won't want to go through the Summer season without a Cotton Formal this year. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses.

Plaids or Checks in Brown, Red, Blue or Yellow.

(Cotton Shop—Third Floor.)

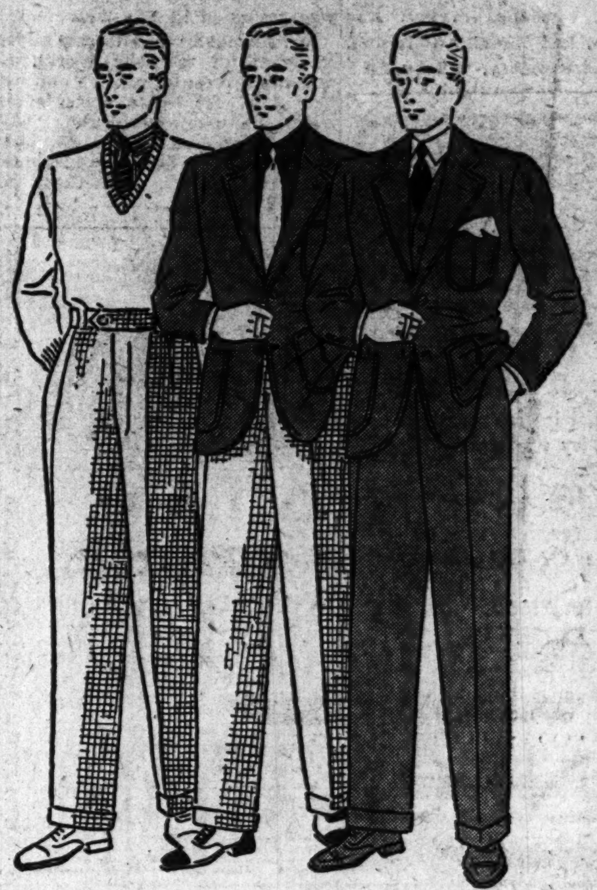
New Crystal Perfume Bottles

Make Delightful Gifts for Mother's Day!

89c

Cut of crystal in the most captivating shapes—tall and graceful, round and demure—eight styles to choose from, and every desirable color—rose, crystal and black, jade, amethyst, smoke, blue and others. Dropper style stoppers.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.



FOR SPORTS FOR RESORT FOR BUSINESS

3 OUTFITS IN ONE—NEWPORT FLANNELS

Buy Them for Style and Economy—FOUR PIECES.

Coat, Vest, Trousers and Striped or Checked Slacks. All for Only $33

Spring and Summer makes a lot of demands of a man's wardrobe. Buy one of these Newport Flannel Outfits—really 3 Outfits in one—and meet every requirement with ease and economy...coat, matching trousers and vest for business; coat and slacks for resort wear; slacks with a sweater for sports occasions. Plenty of Bi-Swings.

Shetland, Twist, Flannel and Worsted Suits, All Styles, $22.50

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Time for Sport Shoes

—and Here Are the Styles You Want for Only

$4

Whether you like all-white, brown and white, black and white or two-tone elk combinations, just come to the men's Store Saturday and make your selection. They're all here. Plain and perforated designs. All sizes.

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)

Reduced for Saturday Only!

Royston-Hi Flannel Prep Suits

take your pick at

$15.95

Extra Matching Trousers or White Slacks With Any Suit, $5

The newest and smartest 1934 Spring styles, including Bi-Swings, single or double breasted. Navy blue flannel and plain grays and tans. Sizes 16 to 22.

(Student Section—Fourth Floor.)

IN MEMORY OF F. J. PRIMAVESI

Services at Theosophical Society Tonight, Masonic Temple Tomorrow.

Memorial services for Frank J. Primavesi, who died in San Antonio, Tex., last Tuesday following a stroke of apoplexy, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Theosophical Society, 5108 Waterman avenue. Similar services will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. The body was cremated at San Antonio.

Mr. Primavesi was former superintendent of the City Workhouse and more recently warden of the City Jail. He was a writer of articles on subjects dealing with criminology, and as a Theosophist was opposed to capital punishment, advocating reform in methods of dealing with crime.

Baldwin

Your Child will be inspired by the new Baldwin Masterpiece Grand The ONLY piano of scientifically perfect tone.

SPECIAL — Baby Grand Piano—product of Baldwin at less than half price when new—a Bargain $365

BALDWIN PIANOS 1111 Olive Open Evenings

Why not let this Bag, with its garland of daisies, carry your good wishes on Mother's Day! Crepe or taffeta in black, brown or navy $5

JACCARDS

Cunningham's 419 NORTH SIXTH

GENUINE RIDGEWAY Playstripes by Cunningham's

Setting a new record for chic..... Playstripes are destined for a career of conquest this summer. Gay young shirt-frocks that are styled for action and beautifully tailored of fine silk shirting that will survive sunning and tubbing. Very reasonably priced at only.....

7.75

Dress Section — Second Floor

FIRE RISK FIRMS BEATEN AGAIN IN $18,000,000 FIGHT

Missouri Supreme Court Refuses to Hold Up Judgment for Return of Excess Premiums.

SAYS JUDGE SEVIER MAY GO AHEAD

Also Decides 143 Companies Had No Right to Collect Higher Rates Pending Litigation.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc yesterday afternoon ruled Cole County Circuit Court had jurisdiction to compel stock fire insurance companies operating in Missouri to make full restitution to policyholders of excess fire insurance premiums collected during seven years of litigation over a 10 per cent rate reduction, ordered by the State in 1922.

The court went a step further and held the 143 companies involved in the proceeding had no legal authority to collect the higher rates during the litigation, which continued from 1922 until the reduction finally was sustained by the United States Supreme Court in 1929. In thi speriod the companies collected $13,087,619 in excess premiums ,representing the difference between the old rates and the reduction ordered by the State Insurance Department. The old rates were collected by the companies during the litigation.

Refuses Writ of Prohibition.

The Supreme Court, by its ruling, refused to issue a writ of prohibition which had been sought by the companies, to restrain Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit from enforcing a judgment against the companies for the excess premiums, plus interest.

Judge Sevier a year ago entered a judgment against the companies for $18,673,796 representing the $13,087,619 in excess premiums collected from Nov. 15, 1922, to Aug. 9, 1929, and $5,586,177 in interest.

This judgment against the 143 companies was to be modified by credits for whatever amounts of excess premiums the companies could show they had refunded to the policyholders.

The exact amount still due policyholders in refunds never has been definitely determined by the State Insurance Department. Estimates of the amount unrefunded have varied from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. The companies were directed to make reports on the refunds, but definite information was not received by the department.

Attorneys for the companies have contended that some of them have refunded up to 95 per cent of the amounts they owed their policyholders, but totals for all the companies have not been presented.

Judge Sevier's judgment was in a proceeding instituted by former State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson to compel restitution by the companies for an accounting, and for distribution of the remaining refunds due under the direction of the Court. It was instituted as a reopening of the original suit over the 10 per cent reduction order.

Companies' Contentions.

After the lower Court judgment was entered, the companies sought a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court, contending the lower Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the restitution proceeding, or to appoint referees to conduct an accounting, or to enter the judgment. It was contended the Circuit Court had lost jurisdiction of the rate proceeding, after the higher courts had finally sustained the reduction order.

Chief Justice William F. Frank, who wrote the opinion handed down this afternoon, ruled the lower court had full jurisdiction in the case. He modified the lower court's order, however, to the extent that Judge Sevier could appoint only three referees to conduct the accounting, instead of the four already named, and held the lower court did not have power to issue an order requiring the companies to deposit $70,000 toward expenses of the accounting.

Under a stipulation entered into by the insurance department and the companies in the original rate suit, the companies were permitted to collect the old rates during the litigation, on their agreement to make full refunds of the reduction was sustained. The Cole County Circuit Court approved the stipulation.

...

"Non-Enforcible When Made."

"That part of the order authorizing relators (companies) to collect, pending the review suit, the rates of premium in force prior to making of the reduction order, was invalid and non-enforcible when made," Judge Frank said, "because in violation of section 6284, revised statutes of 1919 M, which provides that during the pendency of a suit to review a rate reduction order, the insurer shall not charge any rate of premium in excess of that fixed

Continued on Next Page.

BOND'S 26th BIRTHDAY Starts Today!

5,260* expensively tailored "Bond Street" business suits —all worsteds of character

A Birthday Special $25 including two trousers

Naturally, we're putting our best foot forward to make this a smashing success. We've drafted a lineup of "specials" that will cause plenty of talk. And today, as a starter, we are prepared to shoot the works with these faultlessly tailored "Bond Streeters", *every one of them fashioned in Cyrilton Worsteds.* No introduction is needed for either of these names. "Bond Street" style has long reflected the good taste and smartness of expensive clothes. Cyrilton Worsteds are rated at the top of the list by woolen experts—and by every man who has worn them.

Don't be surprised if you have never seen these supurb worsteds as low as $25, with 2 trousers. Remember, this starts our "Birthday Party"—and we're set on breaking all our selling records. There's going to be a "hot time in the old town" for every man who needs a new suit, wants to save money, and takes advantage of this event. Come and see!

Open a TEN PAYMENT ACCOUNT
Pay $5 at purchase, split the rest over ten weeks. You pay nothing extra when you use this service.

*Quantity in all stores

BOND CLOTHES
8TH & WASHINGTON
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

Imagine! Stonehaven Worsteds plus bench-tailoring *at only*
$30
with two trousers
Stonehavens, in their own right, are known for wear-resisting quality. Give them bench-tailoring, and you add lasting shapeliness. That's a combination hard to beat at any price.

The super-values of this event! De Luxe Spartan Worsteds
$35
with two trousers
We rarely use superlatives in talking about our clothes. But an exception is in order, when suits like these—embodying all the refinements of custom-handling—go into stock at $35, with 2 trousers. We think you'll agree when you see them.

"Rough Stuff" for sports! A swanky lot of new arrivals
$25
with two trousers
"They're going like hotcakes"—because they're a welcome relief from the plain sack-suits we've been wearing these many years. Their free-and-easy swing is flattering to most any man. And lots of us wear them to business, too!

Special! 32 Re

SC

Special! Superb Ne

Silk Slips

$1.29 Each

Silk crepe princes slips, beautifully fi ted, generously cut Made of pure si with shadowproo panels, so necessa for summer wear. or straight tops, a justable straps.

Tearose or Whi Lace Trimmed

Lingerie Shop— Third Floor

Spring Cleanin for Your Watc
Watch Repair
For Each Repair Listed Below as lo
89c
Any Jewel Replaced, Mainspring (except Watches) New Chron Crown or New Stem.
Other Repairs Pr portionately Lo We Will Check Yo Watch Without Obliga
Watch Repair Shop First Floor

Monday, 2 P. M.

Special! 32 Regular $16.75 and $25.00 Tweed Suits, Sizes 12 and 14 Only, While They Last—$7.50—Suit Shop, Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Special! Superb New

Silk Slips

$1.29 Each

Silk crepe princess slips, beautifully fitted, generously cut! Made of pure silk with shadowproof panels, so necessary for summer wear. V or straight tops, adjustable straps.

Tearose or White Lace Trimmed

Lingerie Shop—*Third Floor*

Warm Weather Means "Washables" . . . Doubly Smart When They're

Pastel Crepe Dresses or Ensembles

$10.75

Spotlessly fresh, delightfully cool, the kind of Frocks that will survive tubbing. Styled with refreshing individuality to keep you looking radiantly unspoiled for Summer activities.

Choice of 15 Styles—Jacket Dresses and One-Piece Frocks in White or Pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

Budget Shop—*Third Floor*

Krinkle Crepe

Seersuckers

$6.95

Extremely Light Weight

Most unusual at this price! Both styles and materials will astonish you because of the great variety and smartness. Wide choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Modette Shop—*Third Floor*

For Gay Days

Play Suits

$1.59

Just two of our big selection for girls! The polka dot Suit has French shorts and a halter top. The Tyrolean Suit is convertible . . wear it with or without an extra shirt. Many other styles.

Sizes 7 to 16

Girls' Shop—*Third Floor*

GIRLS! COME TO

Vandervoort's May Party

A Gay Fashion Show of Girls' Clothes and a Brilliant Musical Revue Presented by

Pupils of Miss Dolly Kissner Steinlage

Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

In the Music Hall—Sixth Floor

Ready With 1250 Pairs of Knockout WHITE SHOES!

$3.94 Shoe Shop

A grand and glorious array of shoes for every single type and taste! Fashions for every hour and every occasion! 'Tisn't for us to preach economy, but you'll buy a season's supply when you see these stunning styles so inexpensively priced!

Materials:

Linen, Kid, Buck, Pig Grain and Elk.

Types:

Sports, Dress Types, Spectator and Active Sports.

$3.94 Shoe Shop—*First Floor*

Maiden Form's Latest Triumph! One-Piece

Coolette

Combining "Half-Way" Brassiere With Lastex and Batiste Girdle!

$5

Can you imagine anything more completely comfortable? Perfect uplift support with the upper part of the bust uncovered. Supple lastex girdle, knowingly designed for warm weather wear. Sizes 32 to 38.

Corset Shop—*Third Floor*

Spring Cleaning for Your Watch!

Watch Repairs

For Each Repair as Listed Below as low as

89c

Any Jewel Replaced, New Mainspring (except R. R. Watches) New Chromium Crown or New Stem.

Other Repairs Proportionately Low.
We Will Check Your Watch Without Obligation

Watch Repair Shop—*First Floor*

Frail Beauty, Permanently Finished!

Organdy Blouses

$2.98

Made of fine quality organdy in plain and fancy weaves. Touches of lace, pleating, tucks, frills! White, yellow, brown, navy, peach. 32 to 38.

Blouse Shop—*Third Floor*

For Those Who Do Not Wear Cartwheels . . .

Medium Brims

$5

A New Collection you've been wanting in the "easy-to-wear" brims. Ballibuntl, Baku, or 'Crepe Brim, with Patent Leather Crown.

Budget Hat Shop—*Third Floor*

Imagine How They'll Go!

Kiddie Anklets

Sizes 6 to 10½ 22c Pair

5 Pairs for $1

Now is the time to buy a Summer's supply for Betty, Dick and Sue! White and pastels with Plain and Fancy tops. Mesh, stripes and figures—made of sturdiest durene yarns.

Children's Hosiery Shop—*First Floor*

Monday, 2 P. M., Hear Mrs. George S. Malone, President St. Louis Writers' Guild, Give a Book Review of "The Gorgeous Hussy"—Book Shop—Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS RELIEF COST LOWEST OF BIG CITIES

Research Director's Report Shows 104 Pct. Increase in 1933, However.

St. Louis spent less for relief in 1933, both in actual amount spent and on a per capita basis, than any other large city in the country, according to an analysis of relief costs made by Irving Weissman, research director for the Community Council. The city held the same record in 1932 and 1931.

The relief cost for 1933, however, was an increase of 104.8 per cent over the cost for 1932. In 1932 it was an increase of 131 per cent over 1931, and in 1931 an increase of 164.0 per cent over 1930.

The following table lists the per capita costs in nine cities, excluding New York and Chicago, which have no centralized relief agency, making comparison impossible:

Boston	$19.60
Buffalo	18.91
Milwaukee	11.96
Baltimore	10.79
Los Angeles	10.04
Cleveland	9.17
Detroit	8.43
Pittsburgh	7.95
St. Louis	6.59

The actual amount spent by the same cities for relief is given in the following table. The figures do not include salaries of social workers and administration costs.

Los Angeles	$23,276,679
Detroit	17,733,022
Pittsburgh	15,540,666
Boston	15,311,291
Buffalo	14,093,809
Cleveland	10,962,920
Milwaukee	8,783,946
Baltimore	8,688,489
St. Louis	6,854,810

How the depression shot up the cost of relief was pointed out by Weissman in a table which showed that from 1929 to 1933 it increased 1344.9 per cent. In this respect St. Louis was only below Pittsburgh among the cities mentioned.

FIRE RISK FIRMS BEATEN AGAIN IN $18,000,000 FIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

by the Superintendent of Insurance."

While holding the order which authorized collection of the higher rates during the litigation was invalid, Judge Frank said the companies could not assert this invalidality of the order in contesting the restitution, as they had "obtained the fruits of the invalid order.'

"Upon the rendition of the final judgment upholding the rate reduction order," Judge Frank said, "it then became the duty of the insurance companies to restore to the policyholders the excess in premiums collected from them pending the review suit, without waiting fo rany demand to be made therefor. The only time limit upon the policyholders right to enforce restoration is the statute of limitations."

Rules Part Invalid.

He ruled invalid a part of the trial court order in the original rate proceeding which required policyholders to make written demands for refunds within 90 days after receiving notice from the companies of the amount of refund due them. This order required the companies to issue such notices "forthwith" after the reduction order was sustained.

Such an order, with the limitation was contrary to the letter and spirit of the law, Judge Frank said, and if enforced, would take from the policyholders rights guaranteed to them by law.

The other judges of court en banc concurred, except Judge Leedy who did not sit in the case, and Judge Ellison, who is absent.

The litigation over the 1922 reduction order was concluded in 1929 and the reduced rates put into effect by the companies in August, 1929 under protest. The reduction did not continue for long, as the companies filed an application for a 16 2-3 per cent increase in December, 1929. They forced the increase into effect in June, 1930, through an injunction proceeding in Federal District Court. Suits in which the State is contesting this increase are pending in both the Federal and State Courts.

SITE 70

The Highest High-Test Gasoline Sold in St. Louis At Any Price.

Gravity 64 to 69

9½c Gal. Tax 3½c

3420 N. Kingshighway
8200 Manchester
7200 Page
9400 Plymouth
5050 West Florissant
Hodiamont and Wells
6158 Natural Bridge
9612 West Main, Belleville

ONE KILLED, $3,000,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT BROOKLYN PIER

Watchman, Trapped at Far End of Dock, Carried to Safety on a Tug.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, May 4.—One man was killed and tropical cargoes valued at $3,000,000 were destroyed by fire at an old Brooklyn pier last night.

Albert Bennett, 70 years old, assistant to the general superintendent, was burned to death. A watchman, Thomas Hanson, was trapped at the far end of the pier, but was carried to safety on a tug. Another watchman, Ray Elwood, was burned as he struggled away from the flames and more than 30 firemen were cut or affected by the smoke.

The fire was thought to have started in the center of the pier, No. 38, but the cause was not determined. The blaze, feeding on piles of crude rubber, gum, feathers, bamboo and general cargoes, transformed the pier in the Atlantic basin into a roaring furnace. There were no ships at the pier.

Tommy Harris, Dancer, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

FREEPORT, N. Y., May 4.—Tommy Harris, old-time vaudeville dancer, died yesterday at the age of 79. Known as "The Colonel," he was a charter member of the National Vaudeville Artists' Club.

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN TO ORGANIZE COUNCIL

Purpose Is Announced as Protection of Interests Under Petroleum Code.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Formation of the National Petroleum Council, which has as its stated purpose the protection of the interests of independent oil producers, was announced here yesterday. The announcement followed a meeting of representatives of independent oil producers, refiners and marketers from various sections of the country. J. Edward Jones of New York was named chairman of the council.

Jones said the council would attempt to keep independent oil producers informed on developments in the industry, and protect their interests. He said there will be regional units in each of the 48 states, over which a regional chairman will preside. These regional chairmen will make up the board of directors of the national body and will determine its policies. Headquarters will be in New York.

Joe Danciger of Fort Worth, Tex., was announced as head of the Texas unit; H. H. Champlin of Enid for Olahoma; E. W. Pauley of Los Angeles for California; D. B. Gurney of Yankton for South Dakota, and A. W. Craft of Avoca for Pennsylvania. Jones said the other state chairmen were being selected.

"The need for this nation-wide organization to represent the independents of the petroleum industry should be rather obvious," he said. "The independents need their association in self defense. Conditions in the petroleum industry, arising largely from the administration of the petroleum code, should serve to prompt anyone . . . to act toward giving all factions of the industry the right to exist under our competitive system.

"Recent hearings before the National Recovery Review Board showed conclusively the plights of the independent producers, refiners and marketers and consumers. It disclosed also the highly favorable position of the major organizations which are entrenched in the administrative machinery of the code by reason of their positions on the various advisory committees."

BOARD COMPLETES ITS REPORT ON NRA AND SMALL BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The Darrow board report to President Roosevelt on NRA's effect on small business has been completed and signed by all but one member.

Clarence Darrow, chairman of the unit officially known as the National Recovery Review Board, told newspaper men he did not know when the document would be given the chief executive. He added that only John F. Sinclair of New York had refused to support its conclusions.

Lowell Mason, secretary of the board, said the report covered the first few codes under which complaints of small units were heard, among them those covering the steel, coal, motion picture, electrical manufacturing and rubber industries.

SWOPE CARE-FREE GHILLIES

8.25

WHITE, BROWN OR BLACK

Perennially useful for shopping, walking or school.

Other care-free Oxfords are shown in quantities of new styles and leathers —including many whites.

White styles for active leisure priced as low as $3.95 with a big selection at $5.

SWOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Jackson's
513-15 WASHINGTON AVE.
Tomorrow at 9 A. M.
SALE!
NEW QUALITY SPRING
COATS
Values to $12.95

ALL SIZES $6

Coats of better quality, furred or plain. Mostly silk lined!

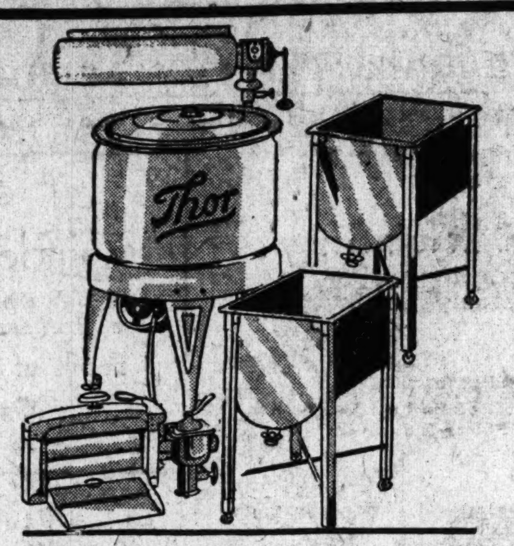
TWEED AND FLANNEL SUITS
Former $5.95 Values. All Colors $2.99

WASH FROCKS
100 Dresses, $1.00 to $1.95 values... 38 to 50...Choice 69c

SWAGGER SUITS
75 Swagger Suits—Full silk lined. Formerly $16.75 values, NOW..... $6.95
100 Suits to choose from. Formerly to $10.95, NOW $4.99

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT OF
New Summer Coats
Swagger Suits
Waffle and Linen, Choice..........
White, Pastel and Natural
$3.99

STIX, BAER & FU[LLER]
GRAND-LEA[DER]



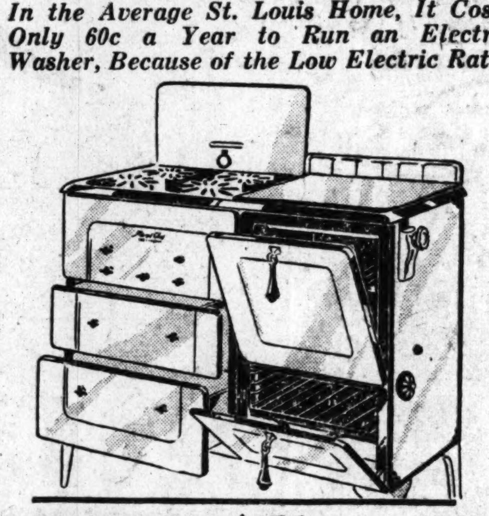
No Down Payment on Thor Laundry Outfit

Washer and Wringer . . . Ironer and 2 Drain Tubs!

All ready for a good day's work. Large or small wash . . . heavy blankets or dainty lingerie . . . Thor will be the most efficient "laundress" you ever hired. Complete outfit at only $69.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Balance on Deferred Payments
Plus a Small Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

In the Average St. Louis Home, It Costs Only 60c a Year to Run an Electric Washer, Because of the Low Electric Rates



$20 Allowance for Your Old Range on the Purchase of a Quick Meal Magic Chef

Regular Price $94.50
Regular Trade-in $10.00
Extra Trade-in $10.00

NET PRICE $74.50

Only Laclede or St. Louis County Gas users can profit by this special offer and buy a Magic Chef with all the well-known Quick Meal features at this low price.

$7.50 FIRST PAYMENT
Balance on Deferred Payments
Plus a Small Carrying Charge
(Fifth Floor.)

$15,800 Worth of Fine Livi[ng] Room P[ieces]

KARPEN F[U]RN[ITURE]

Illustrated Georgian 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite. Note the carved solid mahogany frame . . . hammered brass nails . . . rich damask covering.
$129.50

Saving[s]
"Karpe[n]
Many

(1) $215 Que[en]
(1) $235 Eng[lish]
(2) $250 Lou[is]
(7) $250 Fre[nch]
(3) $265 Itali[an]
(4) $265 Lou[is]
(1) $265 Eng[lish]
(2) $265 Geo[rgian]

All F

21 2-Pc. [Liv]ing-Room Suites in [.]d Designs

Choice of Four Styles $19.50 [sic]
Queen Anne
Louis XV
Georgian
English

Regul[ar ...]00

Distinctive Sui[tes . . . au]thentic period designs . . . with ri[ch ca]rved solid mahogany or walnut fra[mes . . . b]eautiful covers of imported and do[mest]ic tapestries, brocatelles, damasks, velvets, brocaded linens . . . and, [...], "Karpenesque" throughout!

S[...]N
Small C[arrying C]harge!

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOMEFURNISHINGS

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at Only

$27.75 Size 9x12

Even the smallest budget can now afford an American Oriental . . . come in Saturday and get that one you've been wanting, with all the ear marks of real Oriental carpets . . . colors woven through to the back . . . close even nap . . . patterns (discontinued) that are authentic Oriental designs. Size 9x12.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT
Balance on Deferred Payments.
Plus a Small Carrying Charge.
(Sixth Floor.)

SPALDING GOLF CLUBS

Ski-Ride Irons for $2.50
Ski-Ride Woods for $2.98

These are made specially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, by A. G. Spalding & Bros. Ten models in irons and three models in woods. May be had in matched sets or in singles. Woods of seasoned persimmon; smooth bell-top grips. Irons are chrome plated and have Parkerized steel shafts. Buy your new set now, and enjoy a full season of golf.

Plus-Four Golf Balls, dozen ... $1.98
7-Inch Leather Golf Bags ... $8.98
English Hose Duck Golf Bags $2.98
Canvas Stay Golf Bags $1.98
Wood Tees, bag of 100 for 19c

Spalding Lakeside Golf Clubs

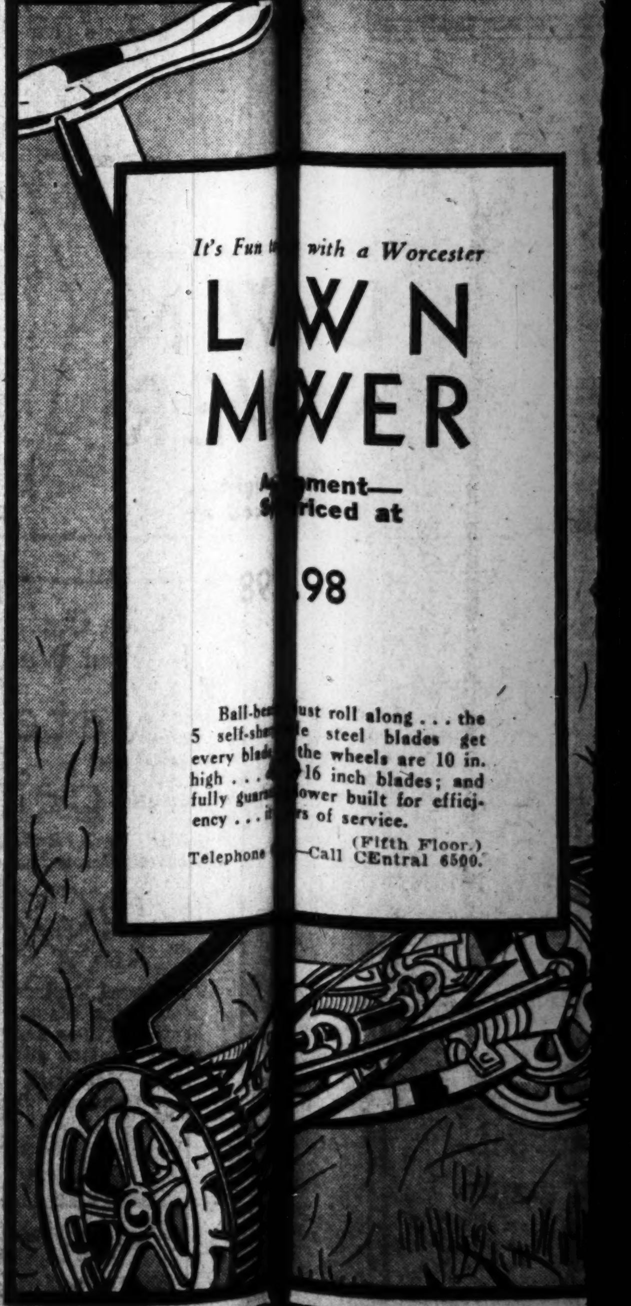
Irons Are Only $2.98
Woods Are Only $3.98

The Irons are heavily chrome plated, have sheath covered steel shafts and long grips. Woods match the Irons and have fancy inlaid heads. Assorted matched weights and lengths.

Special Purchase—Wilson Golf Clubs

Surplus stock and discontinued models, including Precision, Alex Smith, Bob MacDonald, Alex MacDonald and other styles. Both Woods and Irons at .... $1.98 and $2.98

(Sporting Goods Shop—Fourth Floor.)



It's Fun t[...] with a Worcester

L[A]WN M[O]WER

A[...]ment—
S[...]riced at

[...].98

Ball-bea[ring ... j]ust roll along . . . the 5 self-sha[rpening ...]le steel blades get every blad[e ...] the wheels are 10 in. high . . . [...] 16 inch blades; and fully guara[nteed ... m]ower built for efficiency . . . i[...]rs of service.

(Fifth Floor.)

Telephone [...]—Call CEntral 6500.

ER & FULLER
GRAND-LE…

…Livin Room Pieces for $9480

…RNITURE

Savings on the Total Offering Average 40%!
"Karpenesque" Guarantee on Every Piece!
Many Other Features Not Advertised!

(1) $215 Queen Anne 2-Pc. Suite—antique velvet, $129.50
(1) $235 English 2-Pc. Suite—strie velvet $139.50
(1) $250 Louis XV 2-Pc. Suites—heavy brocatelle, $149.50
(7) $250 French 2-Pc. Suites—tapestry $149.50
(3) $265 Italian 2-Pc. Suites—heavy brocatelle, $159.50
(4) $265 Louis XV 2-Pc. Suites—fine damask ... $159.50
(1) $265 English 2-Pc. Suite—brocatelle $159.50
(2) $265 Georgian 2-Pc. Suites—rich velvets ... $159.50

All Have Carved Solid Mahogany Frames

Karpen Chairs
Grouped at
$39.75

Regularly $65.00
$5 Down Payment
Small Carrying Charge

(4) Queen Anne Tapestry Wing Chairs $39.75
(6) Louis XV Occasional Chairs $39.75
(5) Solid Mahogany Lounge Chairs $39.75
(6) English Club Chairs (various colors) ... $39.75
(6) Queen Anne Occasional Chairs $39.75
(8) Lounge Chairs (tapestry coverings) $39.75
(4) Lounge Chairs with button tuft backs ... $39.75
(3) English Club Chairs with pillow back $39.75
(5) Occasional Lounge Chairs in Tapestry ... $39.75

Note: Each piece with the celebrated "Karpenesque" construction . . . hand-carved solid wood frames . . . rich imported and fine domesitc coverings.
(Seventh Floor.)

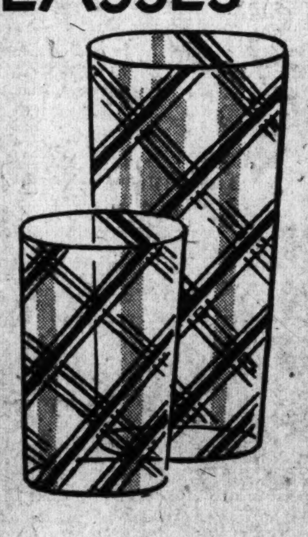
2-Pc. …ing-Room
…es in …d Designs
$19.50
Queen Anne
Louis XV
Georgian
English
Regula…00
…ctive Suit…hentic period de-
… with ric…rved solid mahog-
…walnut fra…eautiful covers of
… and dom…c tapestries, bro-
… damasks…velvets, brocaded
… and, … "Karpenesque"
…out!
$2…N
Small C…harge!

IN SAINT LOUIS

It's Fun t… with a Worcester
LAWN MOWER
…
…98
Ball-bea… roll along . . . the 5 self-sharp… steel blades get every blade … the wheels are 10 in. high … 16 inch blades; and fully guara… … built for efficiency … of service.
(Fifth Floor.)
Telephone O…—Call CEntral 6500.

ROSE BUSHES
Plan a Garden Full of Roses . . . when you can get healthy bushes for only
10c Each
6 for 50c
Spend one dime and have the joy of picking roses within 6 weeks after planting and all Summer long. Sturdy, healthy 3-year-old plants of E. G. Hill . . . a dazzling scarlet rose or Briarcliff . . . a beautiful rose pink.
Garden Mulch, 25 Lbs., 55c
100 Lbs., $1.95
Shipping Charges Extra on Shrubs and Fertilizer.
(Fifth Floor.)

PLAID GLASSES
The Smart Gay Note for Summer Drinks!
98c
DOZEN
Iced teas or highballs . . . water tumblers . . . fruit juice or cocktails . . . even liqueur glasses in gay plaid designs of green, yellow, red or black. 12-oz., 10-oz., 9-oz., 5-oz., and 2½-oz. sizes.
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.



Genuine Frigidaires Are Sold on the Meter-Ice Plan Exclusively Here in St. Louis

Model 434 Standard Frigidaire, $115 Installed, plus a collection and carrying charge on the meter-ice plan.

15¢ a Day

Now Buys A
STANDARD
MODEL 434
FRIGIDAIRE
ON OUR METER-ICE PLAN

This handy little device makes it possible to own a brand-new Standard Model 434 Frigidaire at the rate of 15c a day. It's so easy and simple, and such a trifling sum you won't need an extra penny from your budget.

This Frigidaire Uses Less Current Than an Ordinary Light Bulb!

Here you are again . . . the factory has caught up with our orders on the model 434 . . . which was temporarily withdrawn from sale because of the phenomenal response to our introduction of the Meter-Ice plan. Once again you can buy a Frigidaire at the rate of 3 little nickels a day. This Frigidaire is a marvel of convenience, too, with Frigidaire's well-known features. Take advantage of this Meter-Ice Buying Plan . . . and before you know it, you'll own a Frigidaire.

On the Meter-Ice Plan There Is a Collection and Carrying Charge.

No down payment!
(Fifth Floor.)

It Is Economical to Use Electrical Appliances in St. Louis Because Household Electric Rates Are the Lowest in the Country

Ride on Firestone Tires

Use Bond Motor Oil
Change now to Summer Oil, and for rigid economy and assured satisfaction, buy Bond Mid-Continent quality. In 5-gallon cans $1.49 plus 20c tax.
Total $1.69

The Patented Gum-Dipping Process Assures Longer Mileage and Protection Against Blowouts!
Courier Type
$3.71
For Size 4.40x21
Don't wait another day to get your new Tires. Just drive into our Firestone Service Station, on Seventh near Lucas, and they will be mounted for you in a jiffy. No charge for mounting, of course.
4.50x21 .... $4.38
4.75x19 .... $4.79
30x3 cl. $3.55
All Other Sizes in Proportion

Special—Heavy Duty Chamois with Sea-Wool Sponge, both for 79c
(Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

WALLACE PLEDGES SELF TO PLANNED MIDDLE COURSE

Secretary Declares It Is 'Only Sensible Way Out' of Present Foreign Trade Situation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace expanded his views on the tariff last night and committed himself to "a planned middle course" between nationalism and internationalism as "the only sensible way out" of the present foreign trade situation.

His address, broadcast as one of a series sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, brought into clearer relief his conception of how American agriculture and industry can regain foreign markets.

"I am more convinced today than ever before," he said, "that America must make certain choices or she will fall several years hence into a worse ditch than that of 1932, and in the process will drag a considerable part of the world with her."

"Acceptable to Thoughtful."

The planned middle course between the two extremes is, he added, "acceptable to the more thoughtful among the sincere, understanding Republicans and Democrats, and representatives of labor, agriculture and industry.

"The problem is not one of partisan politics and in some ways I regret that the discussion has had to take place in a political year. However, I am glad to say that in private discussion I have found both Republicans and Democrats very much alike in their fundamental understanding of this problem."

America must continually choose, the Secretary said, "but some of her choices are now 10 or 15 years overdue. The artificiality of absurd tariffs and embargoes and exchange quotas over the entire world has forced nearly all nations of the world to take many strange and artificial actions to protect their farmers."

"Mutually Subsidized Insanity."

Along the path of subsidization by various countries of the export of competing products "lies mutually subsidized insanity," he added.

No country, the Secretary asserted, gains under the present system and the United States can lead the way when the people understand the problem and make their wishes known in Washington.

"So far, Washington has heard chiefly from the protected industries. It is time for Washington to hear in equally emphatic manner from the gainfully employed in export agriculture and export industry and the 35,000,000 wage earners who as consumers are interested in reasonable competition and reasonable living costs."

The United States has power to adapt herself as skillfully to her creditor position as England after the Napoleonic war but she must become more consciously a nation, Wallace said, adding "It means understanding; not regimentation. It means free and open discussions; not name-calling."

Praises Speech of Stimson.

If the tariff bill granting the President power to adjust tariffs and make reciprocal foreign trade agreements passes Congress, progress will still be made only slowly, he said.

"It is doubtful if there will be sufficient increase in imports at any time during the next two or three years to enable us in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to make any great change in the program which we have been following."

Wallace took cognizance of the speech Sunday by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in which the latter favored readjustment of American tariffs.

"Mr. Stimson has the courage to rise above the partisanship of the historical Republican attitude and to urge that the present tariff bill transferring certain powers temporarily from the Congress to the President be passed. As Secretary of State he undoubtedly became familiar with the handicap under which the United States labors in international trade."

Freed in Berlin Bombing.

BERLIN, May 4.—Erwin Schulze, a house painter who confessed throwing a hand grenade in the Unter Den Linden boulevard March 21, was freed yesterday when police determined no political motives attached to his act. The explosion wrecked the automobile of David Oliver, a Jewish theater owner. Schulze was found to be highly nervous, and police said he was once a Communist.

"WHEN SUMMER COMES"

It will be a grand and glorious feeling to be able to go places and do things that are impossible when tied and hampered with daily routine, expense and drudgery incident to "Keeping House."

For more than 35 years the Langan name has been a symbol of safety and responsibility in handling and storing Household Goods.

It will be like meeting an old friend when the goods are later returned to you without a mar or scratch. The cost is surprisingly low. Always open for your inspection. Unbiased counsel freely given.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE & VAN COMPANY
5201 Delmar—Cor. Clarendon

BURT'S
Genuine White Buck
At Only $2.65

Imagine!
At This Incredibly Low Price!
Genuine white buck pumps and oxfords, exquisitely perforated. High or low heels! Gorgeous shoes that you'd expect to find only at a much higher price! Get a pair tomorrow!
Sizes 2½ to 10
AAA to C

Stunning HAND BAGS
Copies of new importations!
Extra Value $1

BURT'S
Pari-Smart SHOES
708 WASHINGTON AVE.
ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS

800 GIRLS SEEK 84 JOBS IN MUNY OPERA CHORUS

First Tryouts Held at American Theater With 31 Chosen Definitely.

The first tryouts for positions in the Municipal Opera chorus this summer were held today at the American Theater with more than 800 girls on hand to try for the 84 places in the chorus.

Thus, each girl present has about one chance in 10 of obtaining a position. By noon, E. R. Simmons, personal representative of J. J. Shubert, general productions manager, had heard 226 girls sing the first notes of the scale. Of this number, 31 were selected for the chorus, 70 were put down as possibilities and 125 failed to qualify.

The contestants were given three grades, A, B and C. Those marked C are almost sure of obtaining positions. Those receiving a grade of B are possibilities, while those marked A are definitely out.

The auditions continued through the day and the dancing tryouts probably will be held tomorrow. The boys will also be heard tomorrow.

As in past years, the members of the chorus will be selected through elimination. Those graded B and C at this morning's tryouts were told to report for further auditions.

Many of the members of last year's chorus were on hand to try for places this year. They were the veterans, cool, confident and sure of themselves, as compared with the novices who obviously were a little nervous as Simmons called them up to the piano on the stage, where Oscar Bradley, musical director, played the first notes of the scale over and over again, until he varied the program at noon by grouping some of the girls around the piano while they sang "I'll See You Again."

Many of the girls had tried out together in previous auditions and sat in groups in the orchestra or stood at the side of the theater until their turns came. Many of those who received the word to "report again" could not conceal their pleasure and jubilantly ran to their friends in the audience to tell them that they had "made it."

Former Mayor Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association, was on hand to watch the tryouts for a while, as was Director of Public Welfare Darst, a vice-president of the Municipal Opera, by virtue of his official position.

George Pirone Is AGAIN Serving His Famous Steak Dinners at ......
MISSION INN
Grand Boulevard at Magnolia Ave.
Our old friends will greet this announcement with enthusiastic appetites. We hope new friends will learn how fine these Dollar Dinners are and how enjoyable an evening at Mission Inn really is.
FRANK PANUS' MUSIC
No Cover Charge.
Phone PRospect 8966 for Reservations

Bryn Mawr May Queen

MISS SARA BACHE MILES,

PRESIDENT of the senior class, after she had been crowned at the traditional May Day ceremonies. Miss Miles' home is in Baltimore.

$10,000 FOR AUTOGRAPH OF BUTTON GWINNETT

Complete Set of Signers of Declaration of Independence Broken Up, Sold for $18,957.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Rare books, manuscripts and autographs collected by the late Rev. Roderick Terry of Newport, R. I., have been sold at auction for $167,876.

A complete set of the autographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was broken up and sold for a total of $18,957, with the rarest signature, that of Button Gwinnett, going to Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, bibliophile, for $10,000. The signature of Thomas Lynch Jr. brought $4000. Dr. Rosenbach also purchased a second edition of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," published in London in 1600, for $2100.

Gabriel Wells, rare book expert, paid $4900 for a fifteenth century illuminated manuscript executed for Francois, Count of Foix and Bishop of Andorra.

METHODIST CONFERENCE AMENDS RULE ON BISHOPS

JACKSON, Miss., May 4.—The twenty-second quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today defeated proposals to limit the terms of bishops, decided not to elect any new bishops at this conference and amended the discipline to permit the retirement of bishops for "unacceptability and inefficiency."

Burial Expenses for Veterans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today authorizing payment of burial expenses for veterans on the pension rolls who die without assets of more than $1000. A sum not exceeding $100 is provided for burial.

$100,000 SLASH IN POLICE ITEM IN NEW CITY BUDGET

Reduced Appropriation of $5,061,000 Is Still $100,000 More Than Figure For Last Year.

SAVINGS TOTALING $500,000 SOUGHT

Even After Reductions Are Made, Deficit of $1,500,000 Is Likely at End of 12 Months.

The Police Board, through Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert, today agreed to a $100,000 reduction in its appropriation in this year's municipal budget. Of the $100,000, $50,000 will be cut from the item for pay of civilian employes, $21,000 from heat, light and power; and $29,000 from equipment. The reduced police appropriation, $5,061,147, will be $100,513 more than the appropriation for last year.

The $100,000 police cut was the first contribution made to the $500,000 which Budget Director Meyers has been ordered to slash from the estimates of various municipal departments, to bring the budget for municipal purposes down to $18,700,000. As only $17,200,000 municipal revenue is in sight, a deficit of $1,500,000 is contemplated, even after Meyers has made the required cuts.

Tax Rate Unchanged.

At its meeting yesterday, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment voted to fix the same city tax rate as last year, $1.35 on the $100 valuation for municipal purposes, plus 39 cents bond interest and sinking fund, the same as last year. To this will be added 85 cents for schools and 15 cents for State tax, making the rate for city, State and schools $2.74, the same as last year.

Unable to balance the budget, the Board of Estimate decided to plan a budget on the basis of a $1,500,000 expected deficit, though the administration hopes that additional revenue can be obtained to reduce or offset it. The largest deficit in any previous year has been $1,379,529 for 1932-33. The deficit at the end of the 1933-34 fiscal year, last month, was about $142,000.

The sinking fund rate of 39 cents is estimated to yield $4,498,372 for payment of interest and principal on bonds this year, the peak year for retirement of 1923 bonds. This falls short by $2,452,907 of yielding the amount needed. Mayor Dickmann is advocating new special taxes to raise this money.

Budget Director Meyers calculates an increase of the sinking fund rate from 39 to 73 cents would be necessary to raise the full amount needed in the ordinary way. Comptroller Nolte several weeks ago made public figures indicating the rate would have to be increased to 80 cents. Today he said he would not suggest such an increase, although he was fearful of the result if the old rate were retained.

Prospect of Taxpayers' Strike.

Nolte agreed with a suggestion by Mayor Dickmann that a large increase in the tax rate would cause a taxpayers' strike. He joined the Mayor and the third member of the Board of Estimate, Aldermanic President Neun, in voting to renew last year's rates. Neun did not attend the meeting, but voted by telephone.

"I am not worried about the prospective deficit at all," Mayor Dickmann said after the meeting. "I think if we carry on a vigorous tax collection campaign next fall we can collect $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 more in taxes."

Nolte said he would like to believe the Mayor was right in this, but he and Meyers pointed out that the city gained only about $1,500,000 in extra tax collections last year under a special remission of penalties on delinquent taxes.

Estimates on Funds.

Revenue and other funds available for the current fiscal year are estimated now at $17,200,000. The Board of Estimate told Meyers to prepare a budget of $18,700,000 for this year, compared with estimated expenditures of $17,842,081 for the last fiscal year. The increase is due almost altogether to the restoration of the old wage scale for city employes, whose pay was reduced 10 per cent two years ago. Department heads had requested $22,700,000 for this year and Meyers has pared this to $19,200,000. Following the $100,000 police reduction, he must still shave off $400,000 more.

The Mayor, who left for the Kentucky Derby last night, sent word to department heads to co-operate with Meyers, so that the board may pass on the budget bill Monday, in time to submit it to the Aldermen Tuesday.

The burget will be accompanied by a statement of sinking-fund needs. The Mayor said he would announce Monday the special taxes he would advocate for this purpose.

The State tax rate, it was learned today, will be the same as last year, 15 cents on the $100. It will be divided as follows: General revenue, 5 cents; soldier bonus bond sinking fund, 6 cents; blind pension fund, 3 cents; interest on seminary funds and certificates of indebtedness to school fund, 1 cent. The aggregate St. Louis school tax rate for 1934 has been fixed at 85 cents, the same as last year. It will include 1 cent for the bond sinking fund and 84 cents for general purposes.

Police Commissioner Lambert, in discussing the Police Department budget with Nolte and Meyers, said a substantial appropriaton for new motor equipment was necessary. The item for this purpose, as reduced, is $31,000. Last year the corresponding expenditure was $2000. Maj. Lambert said police patrol vehicles answered many calls which proved to be merely sick calls and in such cases took persons to hospitals, instead of calling city ambulances. There were 8000 such calls last year, he said.

WARNS TOWN OF TORNADO

By the Associated Press.

WYNNEWOOD, Ok., May 4.—Warned by an unidentified motorist who had seen the storm coming, residents of Wynnewood saved their lives from a tornado yesterday, but 200 of them were made homeless. From a hilltop north of Wynnewood the man, believed to have been from Marietta, saw the funnel-shaped cloud twisting toward the community. He drove into town and broadcast a general warning.

"If it hadn't been for him several people might have been killed," said F. L. Tolbert. "He gave us time to get into storm cellars. The storm moved very slowly." Mrs. J. A. Keith and Mrs. Charles Bradfield were cut and bruised.

SUB-AGENTS OF OIL COMPANIES ACCUSED OF GIVING REBATES

Independent Dealers to Present Affidavits to National Recovery Administration.

About 85 affidavits purporting to show that some of the subagents of large oil companies here have been giving rebates of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline sales, in violation of the oil code, have been collected by the Independent Oil Dealers' Association and will be presented to the National Recovery Administration, Ed F. Zumwinkle, vice-president of the organization, said today.

Zumwinkle said that the oil companies themselves are observing the code but that some of subagents, who are allowed 4 cents a gallon profit, apparently are obtaining additional profit by increasing the volume of their sales through rebates. The oil companies, Zumwinkle pointed out, have no control over the actions of their agents.

To collect the data, the association sent trucks to the subagent stations, at which, Zumwinkle said, it was found that rebates were allowed for purchases of as little as five gallons, in some instances.

"We found," declared Zumwinkle, "that at least 95 per cent of the stations which our men visited were giving 2-cent 'kick-backs.' On the other hand, there were a number of stations that gave no rebates at all."

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Light-Weight SUITS All-Wool Worsteds
$15
Other Suits Up to $25.00
Browns, Blues, Grays, Mixtures
DUNN'S
61 Years at 912-916 FRANKLIN

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch want pages.

OUR GREATEST VALUES IN 55 YEARS OF CLOTHES MAKING

DESPITE the higher woolen prices and increased costs of production, Richman Brothers Clothes are finer than ever, yet the price remains unchanged, $22.50. The Richman Brothers Company considers this its greatest accomplishment in 55 years of clothes making. Compare before you buy, and you'll be convinced.

Richman Brothers Clothes prove once again that it pays to buy direct from the maker. You save the middleman's profit, you get more quality, more style and more value.

Come in, try on the new styles. They're brighter, livelier and more attractive than they've been for years. They'll give you new confidence to go out and make the most of your new opportunities. Sizes and models to fit everyone perfectly.

Any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo with Dress Vest for $22.50

Crash Summer Suits with Two Pairs of Trousers . . . $20.00

JUNIOR SUITS with 2 pairs of trousers $18.50

Exceptional TROUSER VALUES $2.75 to $6.00

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Fine Clothes Makers Since 1879

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET

62 Stores in 57 Cities — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. — Agents Everywhere

Mr. John L. Peters, 15 Years With Huette's on Olive Street, Invites His Many Friends to Huette's New Store at 718 Olive.

BEST SELLERS for Spring & Summer

Approved WHITES For Out-of-Doors $3.65

Smart models that "Click" with sophisticated youth! Yes, and all the new lines, new details, new heels and new toes are right here in Huette's beautifully made shoes. White is ever so popular, but if you don't want white, we have the colors you DO want. Try Huette's first for best quality . . . best style . . . best value!

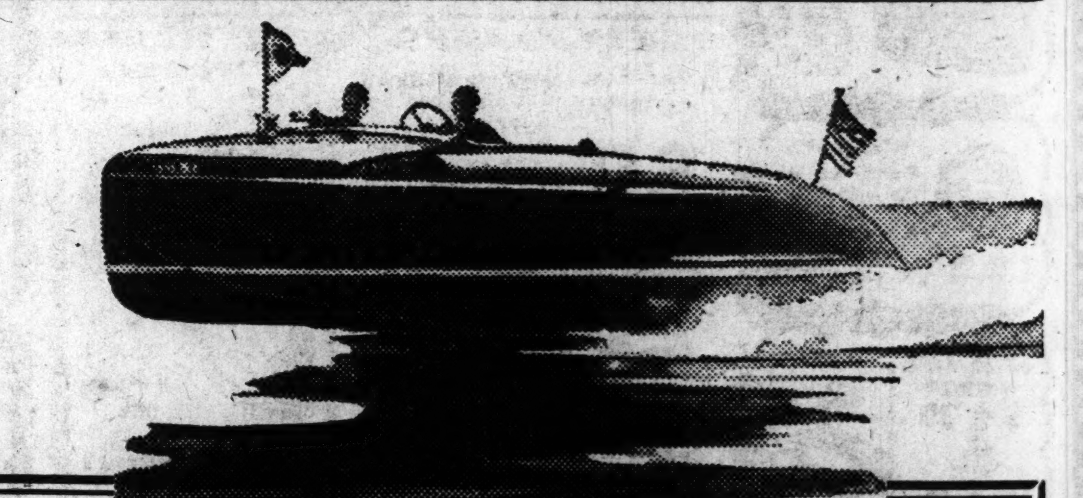
MEN, TOO

Are Enthusiastic About Huette's Fine Shoes!

NEW WHITES AND SPORTS MODELS AT $3.65 AND $5.45

Huette's WONDERFUL SHOES

420 N. 6th 718 OLIVE



Summer on the River

"Launch For Sale"

Crafts which will afford enjoyable week-ends and other outing pleasures during the approaching season are available—some at especially attractive prices at this time. These bargains in boats and launches appear in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns from day to day—with group offers every Sunday.

Don't give her an imitation of wholesom...
Hires R-J Root Be...
Insist on Real Juices
MAKE IT AT HOM...

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads ... finding Used Car buyers.

BRUNSWICK Inner Tubes 29x4.40 89c
30x4.50 ... 95c
28x4.75 ... 98c
29x5.00 ... $1.10
28x5.25 ... $1.19
29x5.50 ... $1.49
33x6.00 ... $1.69
SIMONIZ POLISH KLEANER 39...
TOUCH-UP SPRAY GUN 49...
DU PONT POLISH & CLEANER 6 Oz. Can 29c
Combination Cigar Lighter ...
$1 SPORT GOGGLES SILVEROID METAL FRAMES
BUMPER GUARDS DE LUXE BUMPER GUARDS, PAIR......
WICKERTEX FIB...
HUB CA... DOOR LOCK HANDLES. UNIVERSAL
$2.25 TIRE MIRROR $1.39
ADJUSTABLE IN... VIS... CHROM. JEWELL FENDER GUIDE
CHROME LOCK RADIATOR CAP ... NON-LOCK RADIATOR CAPS, CHROM
The Items Adver... Buy at Star Squ...
5925 EASTON
4949 DELMAR
3028 N. GRAND
2300 S. Grand
Phone GE. 5020

Don't give her an imitation of wholesome
Hires Root Beer
Insist on Real Juices
MAKE IT AT HOME

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car buyers.

3 KILLED WHEN GAS EXPLODES AS BUILDING IS BEING MOVED

Eleven Others Injured at Louisville, Ky.; One Man Blown Through Window, Not Seriously Hurt.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Three persons were killed and 11 injured yesterday when gas that had accumulated in the basement of a garage and blacksmith shop exploded, demolishing the building and burying several of the victims in the debris. The building was being moved back a few feet by a construction gang at the time.

The dead are Victor Koestel, owner of the shop; Henry Kuchenbrod, a mason contractor, and William Jecker, an automobile mechanic. The most seriously hurt were Mrs. Josie Holsclaw and Louis Kaelin, who suffered internal injuries.

The explosion caused a cave-in of the second floor, used as living quarters. Owen Carmon was blown through a second floor window, but was not seriously hurt, and aided in the rescue work.

A. G. Bissell, Piano Maker, Dies.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Arthur G. Bissell, 64 years old, veteran piano manufacturer and patron of music, died yesterday of a heart attack. He headed the Bissell-Cowan Co. from 1907 to 1910, then became president of the Bissell-Weisert Co. and since a merger in 1928 has been vice-president of Lyon & Healy Co.

STANDARD MAKE NEW ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR 57.50
PAY CASH—SAVE 10% to 40%
7 CUBIC FOOT SIZE 119.75
—FULLY GUARANTEED—
Delivered and Installed..........
STAR FURNITURE HOUSE
1540 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES
SPECIALS
Our Prices Are Usually Lower
Auto Lamp Blubs Dash or Tail Light .03 Headlight .06
BRUNSWICK Inner Tubes 29x4.40 89c
WHY BUY MAKESHIFTS WHEN QUALITY BRUNSWICK GUARANTEED HYDRO-CURED TIRES COST SO LITTLE?
Brunswick Sentry Balloons
29x4.40-21 $3.69
Other Sizes in Proportion
SAFETY AT LOW COST
The new Hydro Cure Process used by BRUNSWICK prevents overcuring, and gives them a Tougher Tread and long-wearing qualities.
TIRES DELIVERED AND MOUNTED FREE!
LOCKHEED BRAKE FLUID 79c QUART
SIMONIZ POLISH or KLEANER 39c
35-Pc. 12-Point SOCKET SET $2.89 Cadmium Finish
TOUCH-UP SPRAY GUN 49c Attaches to Spare Tire, Hose, Gun & Glass Jar
TIRE RELINERS 4½" 75c 5" 85c 6" 95c Heavy Fabric, Gum Coated
DU PONT POLISH & CLEANER 6 Oz. Can 29c
WINDBREAKERS Closed Cars $1.79 PAIR
Supreme 100% Pure Pennsylvania OIL 5 GALLONS In Your Can $1.98 Tax Paid
5-Gallon Sealed Can.. $2.23
2-Gallon Sealed Can.. $1.05
A Dependable Oil that will stand the heat and fast driving of high-speed motors without losing its lubricating qualities.
LINED BRAKE SHOES Ford Model A, Each, Exchange Price 19c; 1930-31 Chevrolet Internal Brake Shoes, Set 4, Exchange Price $1.29; Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, De Soto, Set of 4, Exchange Price $2.10
Combination Cigar Lighter & Gear-Shift Ball 49c
$1 SPORT GOGGLES 49c SILVEROID METAL FRAMES
G. M. CO. SPARK PLUGS 26c
QUALITY Guaranteed BATTERIES At a Saving of $4 to $10
13-PLATE BATTERY For Most Small Cars $2.79 Ex. Price
15-PLATE BATTERY For Most Large Cars $4.95 Ex. Price
STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY Batteries 18 MO. ADJ. GUARANTEE
SUPREME, 2-Year BATTERY, as Low as $6.95
All Batteries Sold by Star Square Are Made of Virgin Lead and Have the New Process Pickled Plates That Makes Them Last Longer.
BUMPER GUARDS Chromium Plate Pr. 59c
DE LUXE BUMPER GUARDS, PAIR $1.25
$1.50 CANTILEVER TACKLE OR TOOL BOX 95c
WICKERTEX FIBER Wedge Cushion 79c Cool and Durable
E. & A. CHROM. AUTO HORN 79c
SEAT COVERS SLIP TYPE COUPES 69c
COMPLETE SEAT COVERS FOR DOORS, SIDES AND SEATS Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Coupe $2.95 Coach $4.95 Sedan $5.45
OTHER CARS IN PROPORTION
Firestone Guaranteed Garden Hose With Couplings 25 Ft. $1.25 50 Ft. $2.49
$10 Dayton Steel Tennis Rackets $3.95
Pitching Horseshoes, set 4, 95c
HUB CAPS Ford, 9c Up Chev. 10c Up
DOOR LOCK HANDLES, UNIVERSAL 85c
$2.25 TIRE MIRROR $1.39
$2 BICYCLE LAMP 98c
PHILCO RADIO TUBES
$9 "EASY" Ball-bearing LAWN MOWER $5.95 Self Adjusting Easy Running
WRIGHT DITSON'S CLUB TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1 Playground Balls 19c
ADJUSTABLE INSIDE VISORS 39c UP
CHROM. JEWELL FENDER GUIDE 49c
$1 LEAGUE Baseballs 49c
Motorola 5-Tube Super All-Electric AUTO RADIO REGULAR $44.50 $29.95
HOUSE PAINT $1.29 Gallon Ready Mixed All Colors
CHROME LOCK RADIATOR CAPS 59c
NON-LOCK RADIATOR CAPS, CHROM 19c
Jack Ryan Fielder's Glove $1.98
EASY TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT ON PURCHASES OF $12 OR MORE
The Items Advertised Are Only a Few of the Hundreds You Can Purchase at Star Square at a Saving. Buy at Star Square Stores, a St. Louis Institution and Be Satisfied. Prices and Merchandise Guaranteed.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
5925 EASTON 4949 DELMAR 3028 N. GRAND 2300 S. Grand Phone CE. 5020
STAR SQUARE STORES
7192 MANCHESTER 4246 MANCHESTER 5032 GRAVOIS 2731 CHEROKEE 3925 W. Florissant
DOWNTOWN STORES: 1129 LOCUST—20TH & LOCUST STS.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—SUNDAY TILL NOON

BONDS OR DIRECT RELIEF NECESSARY, KIEL DECLARES

Urges Voters, Without Regard to Partisan Bias, to Support Issue as They Did in 1923.

SAYS IT IS NEEDED TO AID EMPLOYMENT

In Radio Address Asserts $16,100,000 Proposal to Be Passed on May 15, Will Create Jobs.

If the city does not provide work through its $16,100,000 bond issue, to be submitted May 15, it will ultimately have to provide direct relief at the expense of the taxpayers, former Mayor Kiel declared in a talk over radio station KWK last night.

Kiel, a Republican, is a co-chairman of the National Recovery Bond Issue Campaign Committee, serving with Mayor Dickmann and W. Frank Carter, Democrats. Carter led the 1923 bond campaign in Kiel's administration. Kiel called attention to the support given the 1923 issue by Democrats, which he called a matter of good citizenship, and insisted Republicans could not make the current proposal a partisan issue. He urged voters without regard to political affiliations, to support the bonds.

While the Democratic City Committee is supporting the city bonds and the proposed $2,000,000 school and $10,000,000 State issues, to be submitted at the same time, the Republican City Committee has not determined its attitude. It will meet to consider this question next Tuesday night, one week before the election.

Providing Payrolls.

Employment provided during the depression by expenditures from the $87,372,500 bond issue of 1923 helped many citizens, Kiel said, adding: "When you vote for the bonds May 15 you are voting directly to create work. You are votnig to take men off relief rolls and place them on payrolls."

Kiel remarked that there were chronic objectors to all bond issue proposals. "We encountered them in 1923, just as we are encountering them in this campaign," he said.

A billboard is being erected on Memorial Plaza, opposite City Hall, to advertise the bond propositions. Other signs will be placed on the old and new Federal Buildings. Four thousand campaign posters are being placed at principal street intersections. They bear these slogans: "Put Men to Work"; "Help the Sick and Poor"; "Let's Finish the Job." They picture men at work on various buildings. One of them shows the wooden steps of Civil Courts Building, which would be replaced with stone with bond funds.

Meetings Scheduled.

Each night the National Recovery Bond Issue Campaign Committee is providing speakers at meetings in various parts of the city. Next week a series of regional mass meetings will be held. Meetings announced for tonight, at which speakers for the bond issue will appear are: Twelfth Ward Democratic Organization, Carondelet Library, 6800 Michigan avenue; Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic Organization, 5652 Easton avenue; Tenth Ward Loyal Democratic Club, 3633 South Broadway; First Ward Republican Club, 6248 North Broadway; Ninth Ward Regular Democratic Club, 2800 South Eighteenth street; Tenth Ward Regular Democratic Club, 3321 Lemp avenue; Ninth Ward, 1956 Sidney Street; Twenty-second Ward, 2849 North Euclid avenue; Croatian Club, Twelfth street and Russell boulevard; Democratic Club of Engineers, Kings-Way Hotel; Twenty-eighth Ward Women's Democratic Club, 933 Hamilton boulevard.

Hopeful for State Issue.

Les C. Deason of Hannibal, a Republican, district governor of Lions' Clubs, who has been touring the State in behalf of the State bond issue for eleemosynary and penal buildings, has reported extensive interest in this proposal. He has criticised Arthur M. Curtis, Republican State chairman, and others, who have sought to raise a question of politics in the campaign.

Deason said: "If the interest I have found in my audiences, especially among the Lions' Clubs, is any criterion, the bond proposal will carry by a large majority. I find a practically unanimous feeling that we have neglected our institutions long enough. It is costing us more every year to keep the old buildings in repair than would be required to service a bond issue much in excess of $10,000,000. I am willing to credit Gov. Park and the other State officials, who under the law, will have charge of spending the bond issue money, with honest intentions when they say they will name a high-class advisory committee to direct the program. I also credit the Federal Government with integrity in keeping track of the expenditure of $3,400,000 PWA funds, which will come to us as a gift, if we adopt this bond issue."

ONLY 16 BUT A STAR

MISS VALERIE HOBSON.
ENGLISH girl, who, although she is only 16 years old and has appeared in only one motion picture, has received offers of contracts from two American movie companies. She is now on the stage in London.

EX-EMPLOYE AWARDED $7500 IN OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE SUIT

Louis G. Pinon, 36, Alleged He Contracted Ailments by Breathing Dust and Gases.

A verdict for $7500 was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Ossing's court yesterday in favor of Louis G. Pinon, 36 years old, 1518 South Eleventh street, against the St. Louis Rust Proof Co., 514 South Broadway, in an occupational disease damage claim.

Pinon was employed as a laborer by the company for five years, during which time, he alleged, he contracted tuberculosis and other ailments as a result of breathing dust, gases and other fumes in the plant. He charged that the employer failed to comply with provisions of a State law designed to protect employes from breathing harmful elements.

Counsel for the company contended that the plant was efficiently operated and denied the allegations. The case was on trial 14 days. Pinon sued for $25,000.

ESCAPED CONVICT AND SON ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

An escaped convict from St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the criminal insane in Washington, D. C., and his 19-year-old son were arrested yesterday afternoon at Kingshighway boulevard near Manchester avenue by police who became suspicious of their actions.

The man, police say, admitted that he was Paul D. Barry, and had escaped from the hospital in Washington Tuesday. He said after making his escape he got his son who lived there, and after buying some clothes, boarded a bus and arrived in St. Louis yesterday. He had $98 hidden in his shoe.

According to police, Barry was sentenced to three years for violation of the Dyer act in 1921 and was paroled. In 1922 he shot and killed a street car conductor in Washington and was placed in the hospital.

THOMAS WALSH, FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT, DIES

In Charge of Detective Force at St. Louis World's Fair; Was 75 Years Old.

Former Police Lieut. Thomas Walsh, who was in charge of the detective force at the World's Fair in 1904, was found dead in bed at his home at 4491 Penrose street today. He had been in good health until yesterday, when he complained of an attack of indigestion. He was 75 years old.

He began his career as a city fireman, then joined the police force June 16, 1884. He was made a detective nine years later, and a lieutenant of police in 1901. He was retired on pension for physical disability March 23, 1928.

Mr. Walsh and his walking partner, Detective Tom Tracy, solved several important cases in the nineties, among them the $35,000 payroll holdup of the Home Brewery in South St. Louis, in 1896. Three robbers were convicted.

He is survived by two sons, Detective Thomas Walsh Jr. and Patrolman George Walsh, and three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Whitaker, Mrs. Grace Bender and Miss Lucille Walsh. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Soup Plant Strike Settled.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 4. — The strike at the Campbell Soup Company plant was settled last night, workers voting to accept a 7 per cent wage increase and a collective bargaining plan offered by the company.

BELLEVILLE C. OF C. HEAD MARRIED ON WAY TO DERBY

Miss Mary J. Ferkel and Lee Wolfort, president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, were married yesterday soon after they left their homes for Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby.

The marriage was performed at Lawrenceville, Ill. Mrs. Wolfort for many years was department manager of a Belleville clothing store; Wolfort is president of a horse and mule buying firm bearing his name.

SENSATIONAL "DERBY SPECIALS" FRI. & SAT.
St. Louis' Newest and Finest Liquor Store.
LE GRANDE Liquor Store
UNIVERSITY CLUB BLDG.
Cor. Grand & Washington
Liquors from: Russia, Ireland, France, Scotland, Italy, Greece, Germany, Mexico, Canada, Holland, Jamaica.
Complete line of domestic and imported Whiskey, Wines, Cordials at surprisingly low prices.
Le Grande Liquor Store
Free Parking Lot Free Delivery FR. 8883

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop
SALE! WHITE OXFORDS
$2.65
KIDSKINS! PIGSKINS!
DRESSY OXFORDS! SPORT OXFORDS! They're here in this Sensational SALE! Perforations! Cut-Outs! Covered Heels! Leather Heels! All Sizes! A REAL SONNENFELD'S VALUE!
(Downstairs Shoe Shop)

2 DAY SALE
SPECIAL OFFER
Women's and Misses' COATS AND Swagger SUITS
SIZES 14 to 50
You can now own a truly beautiful spring coat or fully lined swagger suit at a remarkable saving, 77c down is all you need.
SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY!
OUR REGULAR $19.75 VALUES
$14.77
$1 A WEEK Pays for One of These Fine COATS or SUITS
Free Alterations
77c DOWN DELIVERS the GOODS
Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING 519 WASHINGTON
77c DOWN

REPORTS ON CWA STUDIES

Character Research Association to Hear Results.

Reports embodying the results of studies by CWA workers in the Character Research Institute will be presented at a public meeting of the Character Research Association in the cafeteria of Women's Building, Washington University, at 7:40 o'clock tonight. A supper will precede the meeting.

The reports will deal with social adjustment of high school juniors, an honesty study of elementary school pupils, mental health study of adults, a comparative study of well-adjusted and mal-adjusted school boys, and a sex adjustment study of unmarried young people.

$1 a week!
QUALITY SUITS
Fair Prices Budget Terms
EVERY MAN SHOULD SEE THESE ALL WOOL NEW SPRING

Two pants Suits
$25.00
Just the Suit you want. You'll enjoy wearing it now. It costs you only $1.00 per week to dress up in style.
Amazing Values for Thrifty Men
King's
418 N. 6th St. Between Locust and St. Charles
SATURDAYS OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN!
AS LITTLE AS 20¢ A DAY
FOR A BEAUTIFUL NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
With or Without METER
(SMALL CARRYING CHARGE)
Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

WILLIAM H. WOODIN EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, DIES

Roosevelt's Aid in Banking Crisis Succumbs in New York to Complications of Throat Infection.

HEAD OF AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

He Tried to Quit Cabinet Many Times Before He Did—Went on Leave Last November.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—William H. Woodin, who was President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury during the banking crisis last year, died last evening of complications of a throat infection. He would have been 66 years old on May 27.

Dr. Jerome Wagner gave nephritis and uremia, following the throat infection, as the cause of death.

Death came after 10 hours of unconsciousness. Mrs. Woodin and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Minor, were at the bedside. Two other daughters, Mrs. O. F. Harvey of New York and Mrs. Wallace W. Rowe of Cincinnati, and a son, William H. Woodin Jr., who is in Arizona for his health, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be at Berwick, Pa., the city of his youth.

Long Advised to Retire.

Physicians advised Mr. Woodin to withdraw from the Cabinet long before he did. He tried to resign several times. Finally his name was mentioned on lists obtained from J. P. Morgan & Co. as among those offered stock at preferred prices. A demand went up for his resignation. He went to the President and offered it, but Roosevelt took him on a cruise down the Potomac River over that week-end and made clear his resignation was not wanted.

Later when his health failed further, he tried again to resign. President Roosevelt asked him to hold on, saying he had done "a grand job." The President granted him an indefinite leave of absence, hoping he would improve enough to return to office, and so on leave he went to Arizona last November. But his health did not improve and he resigned Jan. 1. Henry Morgenthau Jr. was sworn in as his successor.

The ex-Secretary's condition improving somewhat, he returned to New York from Arizona March 4. A hemorrhage sent him to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital April 2. He improved again somewhat, then took a turn for the worse. He lapsed into unconsciousness yesterday afternoon and died at 5:15 p. m.

Last Thoughts of Roosevelt.

Dr. Robert Buckley said his patient in his last hours talked frequently of President Roosevelt, whom he called "Governor."

"From what he said, he was extremely fond of the President," said Dr. Buckley. "He seemed to believe he was conferring with the President, saying: 'Yes, Governor. No, Governor. I don't think so, Governor.'"

Mr. Woodin made a picturesque Cabinet officer. He liked to play the guitar, and he did it well. Postage stamps, prints and objects of art, all of which he collected, were other hobbies of the cheery, mild-mannered little man. He had a boyish spirit that prevailed no matter how solemn the occasion.

The national banking holiday prevailed from the hour he took office. He worked at his job night and day. After a few hours' sleep he was back at the White House each morning, smiling and cheerful, talking over the next move with the President.

He Wanted to Be Doctor, Became Industrialist and Cabinet Officer.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN started his career as a cleaner of castings and then as a molder in his father's plant, the American Car & Foundry Co. at Berwick. He rose to the presidency of the company and became a director in 21 other business. All of these he resigned when he became Secretary of the Treasury.

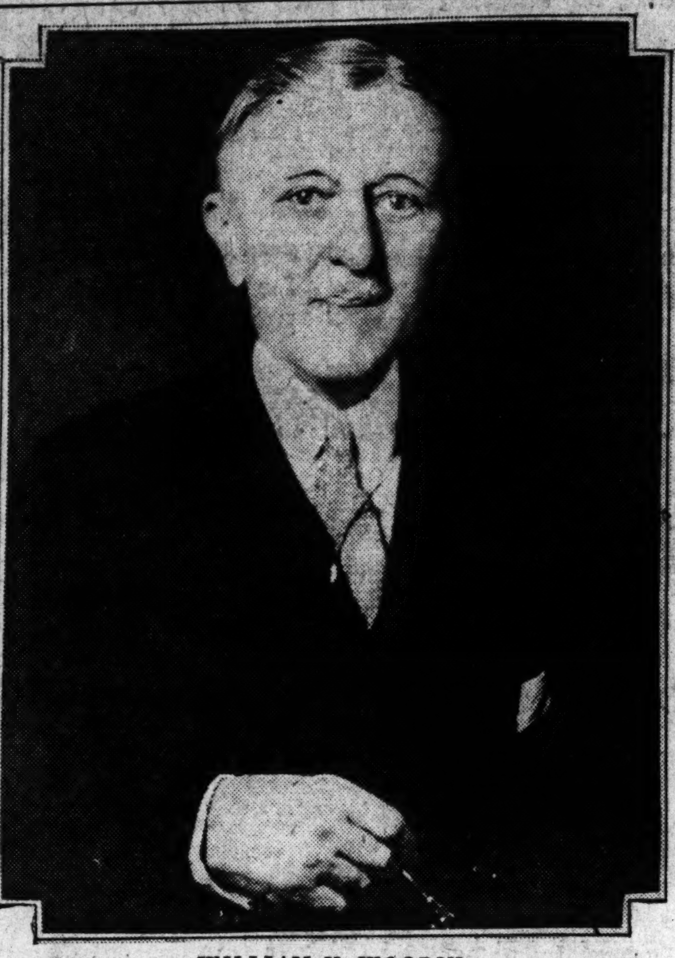
Medicine was the career he wanted as a boy, but his father wanted him, his only son, to succeed him as head of the railroad equipment firm which the Woodin family had founded in 1835. So the boy attended the Columbia University School of Mines and then went to work in his father's plant at a wage of 90 cents a day.

Industrialist, banker, collector of coins and art, composer of symphonic music and a Republican in politics, he was little known to the general public when he was selected as Secretary of the Treasury.

But while listing himself as a Republican, he had given staunch support to the Democratic national tickets of 1928 and 1932, contributing $25,000 to Alfred E. Smith's campaign and later being treasurer of a special committee set up to wipe out a deficit of $783,000 in the party treasury.

Before becoming Secretary of the Treasury his only public post had been State Fuel Director of New York. He was appointed to that place by Gov. Nathan A. Miller and controlled the price and distribution of fuel in the entire State throughout the shortage that prevailed in the winter of 1922.

Ex-Secretary of Treasury Dead



WILLIAM H. WOODIN.

He was born in Berwick, Pa., May 27, 1868, the son of Clemuel Ricketts Woodin and Mary Dickerman Woodin. He had his preparatory instruction at the Woodbridge School in New York, then went to the School of Mines where he was a member of the class of 1890.

His marriage on Oct. 9, 1889, to Miss Annie Jessup of Montrose, Pa., ended his student days. Four children were born to them.

Sticking to what he later admitted was distasteful work, he became a molder, then expert foundryman, machinist, superintendent of the foundries and general superintendent of the company.

Having attained that post, he resigned and made a leisurely tour of Europe and the Near East, stopping to study music a bit in Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

Returning home, he plunged back into business but this time in the white collar divisions of the American Car & Foundry Co., with which the Woodin plants had been merged. Starting in 1899 as a district manager of the big corporation, he was called to New York in less than a year to become assistant to the first vice-president. In another year he was assistant to the president, and in 1902 a director. With his later rise to the presidency he collected his other industrial posts.

Experiments in Music.

Aside from his brief glimpse into the realm of the muse on his European tour, his formal musical education ceased when he was 7 years old. At that time his piano teacher gave up in disgust because the boy would not practice the notes set before him, going instead into improvisations. His parents refused to hire another teacher unless he would promise to follow directions.

So he started experimenting with various instruments until he learned to get melodies out of them. He liked the guitar best because he could play it while propped up in bed. He called this pastime "resting."

His serious compositions began when he was past 60 because a musician told him he had real talent. He went back into memory and pulled out old tunes; the musician orchestrated them.

In 1929 the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra played his "Oriental Suite." Orchestras in New York soon afterward gave his "Chinese Magic," "The Unknown Soldier," "The Tartar Dance" and "The Covered Wagon." He published a book of children's songs and Roosevelt drove down Pennsylvania avenue to his inauguration to the strains of a march composed in his honor by his friend.

Another thing that would take his mind off business was a tip as to where he might find a book with drawings by Cruikshank. He had a notable collection of that artist's works. He also went in for fine hand bindings on books and for rare coins. This last hobby led him to take an active part in the American Numismatic Association and in the Numismatic Club of New York.

His home, just off Fifth avenue, on East Sixty-seventh street, New York, was only a block or two away from that of President Roosevelt. The two shared interest in the curative properties of Warm Springs, Ga., and Mr. Woodin was a trustee of the Warm Springs Foundaton which Roosevelt was instrumental in forming.

President Roosevelt 'Deeply Shocked and Distressed.'

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Roosevelt, told of the death of his old friend, William H. Woodin, said: "I am deeply shocked and distressed by the passing of my dear friend."

From White House officials, there came also this statement:

"It is known that both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have felt deep concern for Mr. Woodin's health ever since the days in the spring of 1933 when he declined to take adequate care of an ulcerated throat and insisted upon working day and night during the financial crisis of the nation and the many other problems which had to be solved.

"No man in time of war showed greater devotion or gave greater sacrifice than Secretary Woodin. He made a great place for himself in the hearts of all Americans and especially among those who knowing him loved him for himself."

25 LIQUOR LICENSE BLANKS FILLED OUT

325 Have Not Returned Information Required—No Rush at Excise Office.

Twenty-five applications for retail liquor licenses have been filled out and filed with Excise Commissioner Scullin, out of the 350 application blanks issued by his office up to today, its third day.

Most of the 325 other applications are expected to be filled out and presented, besides those of applicants who get blanks today or later. No licenses will be issued before next week, as a police check on all applicants is required, and the Commissioner's office makes its own check of the signers of applications. Applicants for licenses to sell by the drink are required to present the signatures of a majority of property owners and first-floor tenants within 200 feet of the proposed location.

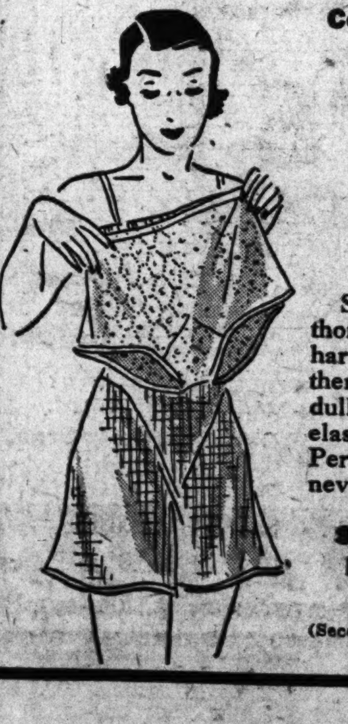
Today's business was moderate in volume, 45 persons taking out application blanks up to 1 p. m.

Of the 350 who took out blanks yesterday and Wednesday, 285 planned to sell liquor by the drink and 65 to sell in the original package. Eleven women were among the applicants. Of the original package applicants, 46 are proprietons of drug stores, 13 have grocery stores, three general merchandise stores, two delicatessens and one a cigar store.

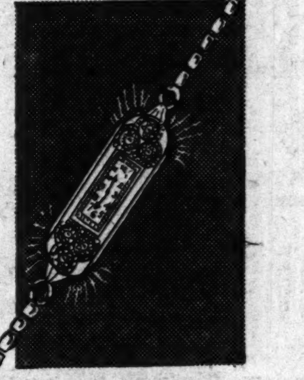
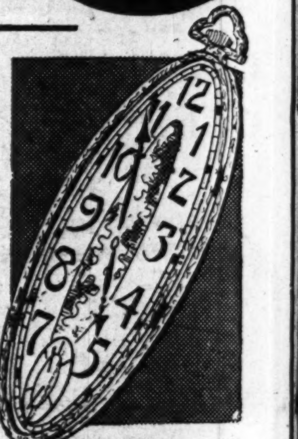
Beginning today, the office hours of the Excise Commissioner's office, in the Election Board Building, on Twelfth boulevard, opposite City Hall, are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The office remained open last night and the night before, but it has appeared that these late hours are unnecessary, as the business has not proven heavy, and can be handled in the regular working day.

Nancee "Sezz"
Just "Flops"

$1.88
Up to Two-Eighty-Eight
Buy With Confidence and Save at Nancee
Leghorns, Rough Straws, Fine Sewed Pedaline, Large Crepes and Linens.
418 N. 7th 609 Locust 503 N. 6th
3 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES TO SERVE YOU

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
Come and Get Your LACE SHORTEES
Extra Short—Extra Comfortable—Rayon Lace Panties

39c 3 for $1
Regularly 59c
So brief—so light—so thoroughly comfy you'll hardly know you have them on. They're of double dull luster finish, with elastic back or fitted band. Perfect for dancing, and never need ironing.
Small—Medium—Large—Tearose, Flesh, White
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Bargain Week-End AT ARONBERG'S
7-DIAMOND Wedding Ring
7-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

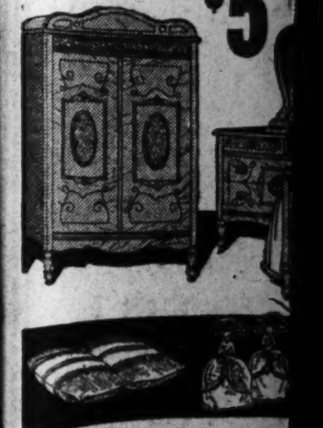
BOTH FOR $29.85
Just think—Two beautiful DIAMOND RINGS for the price of one. Wedding Ring and Engagement Ring. 14 GENUINE DIAMONDS—for $29.85 and note the low terms.
85c DOWN

$37.50 Value 6-Diamond Baguette
Attractive Baguette Watch, made by a reliable watchmaker. SIX GENUINE DIAMONDS.
$14.95
50c DOWN

$25.00 15-Jewel Thin Model Elgin
This nationally known time piece is truly a bargain. Artistically engraved, this model. 15-jewel Elgin.
$12.95
50c A WEEK
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

A NEW STORY by ROB EDEN
Who Wrote
FICKLE, BLONDE TROUBLE, SECOND CHOICE, PAYCHECK, ETC.
THE WRONG GIRL
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY
In the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

Sale! Wall Paper
Complete 12x14 Room, 10 Rolls Wall, 20 Yds. Border,
All for $1.00
Wall Paper Store
610 N. Broadway

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Wan[...] bring needed help.

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!

Liberal Allowance Ice Box.
$1 DELIVE[...]
PHIL[...]
84-B RA[...]
Gets Police Calls!
Extra Large Dyna[...]
Speaker—Full Ton[...]
Superheterodyne!
Rich Maple Cabine[...]
ONLY $5

This $150.00 C[...]
9-Piece Bedroom[...]
Includes any three [...]
Bedroom Suite, Doll B[...]
Doll Boudoir Lamps, [...]
and two feather Pillo[...]
We Trade in Your C[...]

Sale! Wall Paper
Complete 12x14 Room, 10 Rolls Wall, 20 Yds. Border,
All for $1.00
Wall Paper Store
610 N. Broadway

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

7 Killed in Nicaraguan Clash.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 4.—Seven rebels have been reported killed in a clash with Nicaraguan National Guardsmen near the Honduran border.

SPECIAL OFFER!
LIVING-ROOM SUITES UPHOLSTERED $27.50
All of our $75.00 Covers included. First-class workmanship.
ST. LOUIS UPHOLSTERING CO.
4701 Olive FOrest 1305

MRS. KARL BORCHARDT SEEKS TO REGAIN CITIZENSHIP

Daughter of Late Adolphus Busch to Appear in Federal Court Today.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Busch Borchardt, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, is to appear before Federal Judge Davis today at a hearing in which she seeks restoration of the American citizenship she lost in 1906 by marrying a German Army officer.

Mrs. Borchardt, who was born in St. Louis, is visiting relatives here. She has lived in Germany since 1906. The old law which provided that American women marrying aliens lost their citizenship was repealed in 1922, and the new law contains a provision that women so deprived of citizenship may seek its resoration if they have not by affirmative act sought citizenship in another country.

It is under that provision that Mrs. Borchardt seeks to regain her citizenship. Scheduled to appear as witnesses for her are her brother-in-law, Edward A. Faust, of 1 Portland place, and William Drexler, of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Borchardt is now the wife of Dr. Karl Borchardt of Munich. They were married last December. Her first husband was Lieut. Eduard Scharrer.

Priest Celebrates Anniversary.

The Rev. John P. Lynch, pastor of St. Thomas of Aquin Church, 3949 Iowa avenue, will observe his twenty-fifth anniversary as a priest, June 5, in advance next Sunday with a solemn high mass. Sunday night the parish will hold a party in honor of his sailing Thursday to attend the diamond jubilee of the American College at Rome, Italy.

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-08 OLIVE ST.
NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART
Invite You To Come Down Together Some Night
Young Couples!
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
GOLDMAN BROS. 42 Years in ONE Location!
These Celebrated Trade-Marked Names Are Your Guarantee!
★SIMMONS Bedding and Studio Couches!
★KROEHLER Living-Room Suites!
★General Electric's HOT POINT, APEX, GIBSON, CROSLEY, SPARTON and COPELAND Electric Refrigerators!
★General Electric's HOT POINT, APEX, BARTON, THOR Electric Washers!
★PHILCO, EMERSON, GENERAL ELECTRIC and ZENITH Radios!
★NATIONAL ELECTRIC Sewing Machines.
We Sell for CASH or CREDIT!
A Beautiful DINNER SET Included
With Purchase of $10 or Over Cash or Credit!
$1 DELIVERS!
Genuine SIMMONS Twin Bed Studio Couch!
A fine standard make couch whose name is your guarantee of quality and long service. NOW priced only...... $24.50
Dinner Set Included!
CROSLEY SHELVADOR Electric REFRIGERATOR!
Delivered, Installed and Serviced! $99.50
Latest 1934 model with SHELVADOR which increases storage capacity 50%... as shown!
15c A DAY! NO METER to Embarrass You When Friends Visit!
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Ice Box. Let's Trade!
Of Course, You Can Afford It!
SIMMONS Beautyrest INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
$1 Delivers It! Balance on Easy Terms!
$1 DELIVERS This PHILCO 84-B RADIO!
• Gets Police Calls!
• Extra Large Dynamic Speaker—Full Tone!
• Superheterodyne!
• Rich Maple Cabinet!
$20
90 Days Free Service! Free Installation!
This Handsome Genuine MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT Living-Room ENSEMBLE!
We Trade In Your Old Suite!
ONLY $5 A MONTH
Buys This Complete Bedroom Outfit!
This $150.00 Complete 9-Piece Bedroom Ensemble $77
● Includes any three pieces of this Bedroom Suite, Doll Bed Lamp, two Doll Boudoir Lamps, Vanity Bench and two feather Pillows, all for....
We Trade in Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!
9 PIECES! ALL INCLUDED WITH ANY LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE
ONLY $5 A MONTH Buys It!
Dinner Set Included! $77
● Includes Bed-Davenport and either chair.
● Floor Lamp with Shade.
● Electric Smoker.
● Occasional Table.
● Walnut End Table.
● Framed Console Mirror.
● Rich Silk Pillow.
1102-1108 OLIVE ST.
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments!

VOICE TEACHER DEAD

—Strauss Photo.
MISS EUGENIA GETNER.

MISS EUGENIA GETNER, VOCAL TEACHER, DIES

Several Operatic Stars Among Her Pupils; Had Studio Nearly 20 Years.

Miss Eugenia Getner, vocal teacher who numbered among her pupils such operatic stars as Elda Vetorri and Marion Telva, died after a lingering illness yesterday at De Paul Hospital, where she had been for several weeks.

For nearly 20 years Miss Getner's studio in the Musical Arts Building, 459 North Boyle avenue, was the haven of serious minded students of voice culture whose later successes founded a national reputation for their instructor.

Besides Telva and Vettori, each of whom studied under Miss Getner for about three years, her former pupils included Robert Betts, one of the soloists to sing with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next season; Louise Wright, light opera and musical comedy star; Princess Tsianina, Indian vocalist, and Amelia Helmholz, who studied in Berlin on a scholarship in 1927.

Miss Getner was born in St. Louis about 50 years ago. For several years after graduation from the University of Nebraska she worked for newspapers, returning to St. Louis to become soloist at Holy Communion Church. Later she went to Europe for a period of study. Back in St. Louis she was soloist at St. John's Methodist Church and Shaare Emeth Temple. She lived at 4396 Maryland avenue.

Funeral services will be held at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BONDS TO BE REQUIRED OF TRAFFIC LIGHT VIOLATORS

Police Chief McCarthy Announces New Rule for Stricter Enforcement; Seven Arrests.

Motorists who violate automatic traffic signals henceforth will be arrested, taken to police stations and required to give $500 bonds for appearance in police court.

This order was issued by Chief of Police McCarthy last night after the suggestion of Director of Streets and Swers McDevitt had received the approval of the Police Board. During the night seven motorists were arrested and required to give bond.

Previously for such violations motorists were given police court summonses, but were not required to give bond and by paying $3 at the Traffic Bureau could avoid the necessity of appearing in court. The new rule was proposed to foster stricter enforcement of traffic ordinances as a safety measure.

SISTER-IN-LAW ACCUSES MAN

Has Druggist Arrested, Says He Hit Her With Revolver.

Lorenzo G. Hill, druggist at 301 South Kirkwood road, was arrested last night at the direction of Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan on a charge of common assault brought by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine McCarthy, 327 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. McCarthy charged that Hill came to the North Taylor avenue address Wednesday night, asked for his estranged wife, who is suing him for divorce, and when Mrs. McCarthy said she was not there, hit Mrs. McCarthy on the head with a revolver, inflicting a scalp wound. Hill was released on $1000 bond, returnable next Friday.

RFC SCHOOL AID PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Following a conference with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, yesterday introduced an amendment to the RFC act which would permit that organization to buy up to $75,000,000 of school bonds.

The amendment, Sabath said, was aimed directly at relieving the Chicago situation. The School Board there is much in arrears in its payments of salaries to teachers. Sabath said he was confident this bill would be passed. He said he would confer with President Roosevelt in hopes of obtaining administrative approval at the earliest opportunity.

SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK OPENS AS NEW ORGANIZATION

Deposits and Transfers From Old Accounts Total $1,275,998; Withdrawals $54,544.

South Side National Bank in St. Louis opened for business yesterday as a reorganization of the South Side National Bank of St. Louis, and accepted new deposits and transfers from old accounts totaling $1,275,998.

Frank J. Wiget, president, said withdrawals totaled only $54,544. About 1800 customers, he said, visited the bank on its opening day.

When transfers have been completed the new bank will have assumed about $3,000,000 of deposits in the old, or 70 per cent of the total. Assets of the old bank not taken over by the new are to be liquidated by the Federal receiver for the benefit of depositors. The old bank has been closed since the banking holiday in March, 1933.

Pana, Effingham Golfers Meet.

HILLSBORO, Ill., May 3.—The South Central Illinois Golf Association opened its 1934 season today with a match between Pana and Effingham on the golf course at Effingham.

BAKER ESTATE $73,000,000

Appraisal of Property of New York Banker and Philanthropist.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—George F. Baker, banker and philanthropist, left a net estate of $73,759,683 when he died May 2, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. He was head of the First National Bank of New York.

ENVOY CLUB BLENDED WHISKY
$1.85 Full Quart

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

STOUT WOMEN
SATURDAY
• FRENCH CREPES!
• POLKA DOTS!
• PASTEL PRINTS!
are feature values in this Sale!
600 NEW SUMMER DRESSES
2 for $5
Actual $5 Values!
You haven't seen Big Values—until you've seen these new, smart, stunningly fashioned Frocks! Hundreds to select from! Any 2 sizes, styles or colors, $5. Bring a friend and share the saving!
Sizes 20½ to 30½; 38 to 56
Sale! Spring COATS $10
$25 Values and 38 to 56 Sizes 20½ to 30½
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
FUR STORAGE—Includes Thorough Cleaning of Fur—$3

AGAIN GRADWOHL OFFERS A BIG LAMP VALUE
2 Days Only—Saturday—Monday
$1.98 Buys This Large Lamp (Just as Pictured)
23c CASH Balance on Easy Terms
Hand-Decorated Relief Art Pottery
Lamps Complete With Shades
Look at this astounding lamp value. Here are the finest art pottery lamps ever produced at this price we believe. Made to sell at a much higher price. They are here offered for the first time at an extremely low price and terms.
Another example of our untiring efforts to offer our customers the very best quality at the very lowest price. The soft, multi-hued light from their skillfully hand-decorated, imported parcho shades, is exceptionally charming.
Bases and shades are perfectly matched units.
VISIT OUR MODERN OPTICAL DEPARTMENT!
Many Styles of Modern, Rimless Glasses. Choose the Most Becoming
White or Pink Gold Filled Frames With Rocking Nose Pad $2.45
PAY 50c Weekly
J. E. PROOST —Optometrist in Charge
GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY
621-23 LOCUST ST.

THE REV. PAUL PRESS HEADS CHURCH SYNOD

Pastor of Friedens Evangelical Had Been Ranking Officer for Month.

The Rev. Paul Press, pastor of Friedens Evangelical Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, has succeeded to the office of president of the Evangelical Synod of North America. As first vice-president of the Synod, he has been its ranking officer since the death of the Rev. Dr. C. J. Locher April 3, but the announcement of his succession to the place was first formally made from the church headquarters, 1720 Chouteau avenue, yesterday. He will continue in his pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Press is a graduate of Elmhurst College and of Eden Seminary and has been in the ministry of the Evangelical Church for [illegible] years. He has held pastorates in Murphysboro, Ill., Mount Vernon, Ind., and since 1921, at Friedens Church here.

He was president of the Missouri District Synod from 1927 to 1931, and chairman of the board of the Evangelical Deaconess Home and Hospital from 1924 to 1930, the period in which the present Deaconess Hospital on Oakland avenue was built. He was president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis for 1932-33.

He is a brother of the Rev. Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden Seminary, the church's training school for ministers, now located in Webster Groves.

A national union of the Evangelical and Reformed churches now is pending, and this union, which will be the subject of a conference in June, may affect the presiding offices of both the present denominations. The Evangelical Synod of North America, by recent statistics, has 1250 congregations and 260,000 members.

Quantrell Raider, 98, Killed by Auto.
By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 4.—J. W. Lee, 98 years old, who claimed the distinction of being the last member of the Quantrell band of the Civil War, was killed here last night as he walked down a highway on the outskirts of town. The aged man, inmate of the County Home for the Aged, was struck by an automobile and died en route to a hospital.

QUICK RECOVERY UNDER NRA PROBABLE, ECONOMIST SAYS

Dr. Gordon Watkins of Los Angeles Speaks of Danger of "Consumers' Strike."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—Dr. Gordon Watkins, professor of economics at the University of California, said yesterday complete economic recovery is very probable in the near future under the NRA, providing no serious mistakes are made in national policy.

"Wages, salaries and income must be raised to keep pace with the cost of living, however," Dr. Watkins stated in an address before a conference on industrial problems held in connection with catholic action week.

"The real danger to the success of the recovery program," he continued, "is not in the intensified conflict between capital and labor, but rather in the real possibility, if not probability, of a consumers' strike."

The economist pointed out that if prices continued to advance faster than income, there will be a collapse of buying power, which, he said, will spell disaster fro the President's recovery program.

COL. ROOSEVELT AS BANKER

Named Chairman of Board of American Express Co.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The election of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of Puerto Rico and later Governor-General of the Philippines, as chairman of the board of the American Express Co., affiliate of the Chase National Bank, became known today. Col. Roosevelt, in confirming the report, said he had been a member of the board since the first of the year.

"This is not my first connection with the banking business," he added. "In 1917, before the United States entered the war, I was with a private banking firm. Neither I nor my wife inherited anything, so we have to rely upon my earnings."

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Stitched Crepes! Distinctive! Flattering!
$3
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SATURDAY---FOLLOW THE DICTATES OF THE STARS!

THREE STAR ★★★ SUITS
STYLE! QUALITY! VALUE!

for Budgeteers
$26.50
One and Two Trousers

Everybody looks for value—whether it's stocks and bonds, motor cars, or clothing, and that's the real reason for the amazing success of Boyd's 3-Star Suits. These unusual values offer you concrete proof that all moderately-priced clothes are NOT alike. You'll find the same style usually associated with Boyd's higher-priced lines. Look for the special 3-Star Tag. A large selection of fabrics, colors and styles including the much-in-demand Sport Backs. Rough fabrics, worsteds, twists, cheviots, tweeds, flannels.

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BOYD-RICHARDSON OLIVE AT SIXTH

SEE THEM IN OUR WASHINGTON AVENUE WINDOWS!

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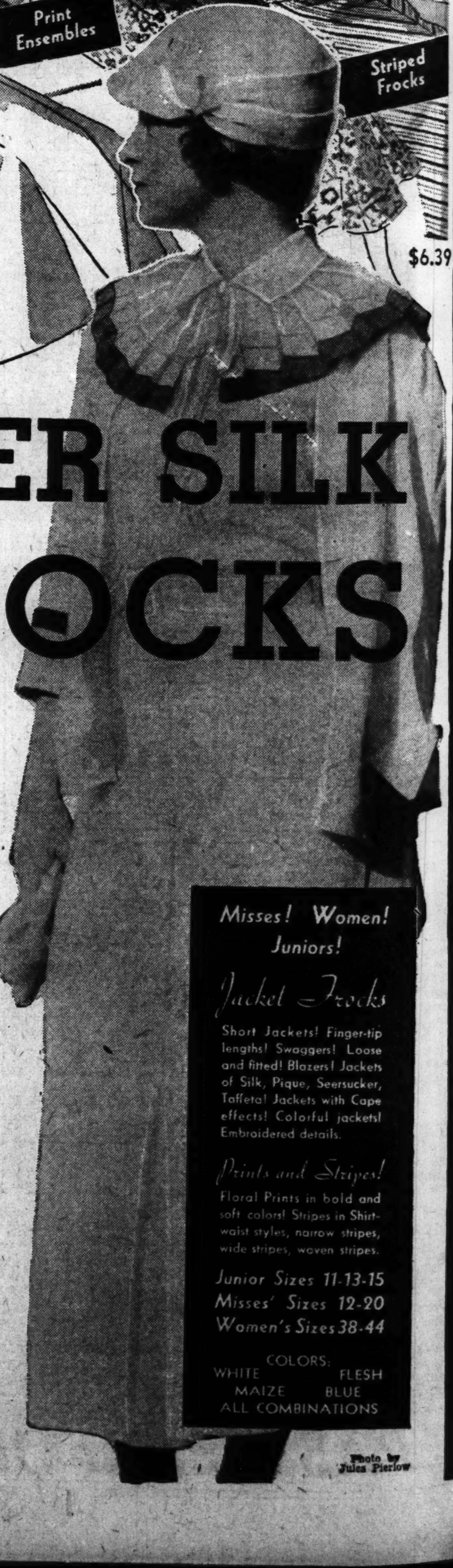
SATURDAY, AT THE STROKE OF 9

Please Do Not Send in Mail or Phone Orders!

St. Louis! ATTENTION!
Here's the Sale You've Awaited!
1000 SUMMER SILK
WASHABLE Jacket FROCKS
And ONE-PIECE DRESSES—PRINTS! STRIPES! CONTRASTING Jackets! Plaids! SILK Dresses With PIQUE Jackets! STRIPED ACETATES!



$6.39
VARIETY! FASHION! VALUE!
WHITE! PASTELS! PRINTS!

Misses! Women! Juniors!
Jacket Frocks
Short Jackets! Finger-tip lengths! Swaggers! Loose and fitted! Blazers! Jackets of Silk, Pique, Seersucker, Taffeta! Jackets with Cape effects! Colorful jackets! Embroidered details.
Prints and Stripes!
Floral Prints in bold and soft colors! Stripes in Shirtwaist styles, narrow stripes, wide stripes, woven stripes.
Junior Sizes 11-13-15
Misses' Sizes 12-20
Women's Sizes 38-44
COLORS:
WHITE FLESH
MAIZE BLUE
ALL COMBINATIONS

SPECIALLY MADE TO OUR ORDER AT A PRICE THAT YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE ONCE YOU SEE THESE DRESSES!
YOUR ENTIRE SUMMER WARDROBE IS HERE!
Misses' and Women's Sizes—Fourth Floor—Junior Sizes—Second Floor.

Photo by Jules Pierlow

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORT FINAL BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1—6C. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934. PRICE 2 CENTS.

RED SOX 4, BROWNS 1; CARDINALS 3, PHILLIES 1 (7 Innings)

CLIFT GETS DOUBLE AND SINGLE; BATS IN LONE RUN

BRICK BRICKLED

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clift 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0
West cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Burns 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Pepper lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clark rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Melillo 2b.	2	0	2	3	1	0
Hemsley c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Strange ss.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Newsom p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Coffman p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bejma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Puccinelli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	24	8	1

Bejma batted for Newsom in the seventh.
Puccinelli batted for Strange in the ninth.

RED SOX.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop 2b.	4	1	1	7	3	0
Werber ss.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Morgan 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
R. Johnson lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Reynolds cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Solters rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell c.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Walters 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Weiland p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	11	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Red Sox	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Reynolds, Solters (2) Clift. Two-base hits—Clift, Reynolds. Three-base hit—Walters. Stolen base—Werber. Double play—Werber to Bishop to Morgan. Bases on balls—Off Weiland (3), off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Newsom 5, by Weiland 2, by Coffman 2. Pitching record—Off Newsom, 8 hits, 4 runs in 6 innings; off Coffman, 1 hit, no runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Time—2:07. Umpires—Dinneen and Summers. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 4.—The Eastern trip of the Browns opened rather inauspiciously this afternoon when they were defeated by the Red Sox. The actual score was 4 to 1, but it should have been 2 to 1, an error by Strange on what should have been the third out in the fifth giving Boston two extra runs which, as it happened, they did not need.

Newsom worked six innings for the Browns and pitched a pretty clever game, Coffman relieving him nicely.

Weiland, the Boston southpaw, allowed six hits and allowed only two of them to come in the same inning. That was the fifth, when the Browns scored their lone run.

The Red Sox got away in front in the third inning. Bishop bunted safely and after Werber flied out, went to third when Morgan singled. Roy Johnson doubled Bishop home and sent Morgan to third, whence he counted when Reynolds drove deep to West.

In the fifth, the Browns got one of these runs back. Melillo opened with a single but was forced by Hemsley. Newsom drew a pass and Clift doubled to left to score Hemsley. With a safety meaning two more runs, West popped out. In the last half, Newsom got the first two men and then Strange fumbled Roy Johnson's easy grounder. Reynolds followed with a two-bagger to left. As is usual, when an error halts the end of an inning, the next batter, Solters connected for a single and two Boston runs came over.

After working six innings—and they weren't bad ones, either—Newsom gave way to Dick Coffman.

Coffman pitched two splendid innings but the damage had been done and Weiland, today, was too good a pitcher to let the Browns again get within striking distance.

(Play-by-play of Browns' game on Page 3, Column 2.)

COAST TENNIS STARS START EAST TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, May 4. — Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, will leave here tonight for New York where they will join the other members of the 1934 Wightman cup team which will represent the United States at Wimbledon.

19 ENTERED IN KENTUCKY DERBY

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH												
New York	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	11	1
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	4	12	1

Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Richards, Mancuso. Pittsburgh — Lucas and Grace.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT CHICAGO												
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
Chicago	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	X	8	13	0

Batteries: Boston—Zachary, Frankhouse, Pickrel and Spohrer. Chicago—Bush and Hartrnett.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI												
Brooklyn	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	6	10	4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	8	3

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Lopez; Cincinnati—Derringer, Vance and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT NEW YORK												
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
New York	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	X	3	5	0

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges, Hogsett and Cochrane. New York—Gomez and Dickey.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON												
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	5	8	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	9	1

Batteries: Cleveland—L. Brown and Pytlak. Washington—Whitehill and Berg.

Postponed Game.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Umpire Quigley's Jaw Fractured By a Foul Tip

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Ernest Quigley, National League umpire, suffered a fractured jaw when struck by a foul tip officiating in the Cincinnati-Brooklyn game today. He was given first aid treatment in the clubhouse and removed to a hospital. Dr. Fithian, who made the examination which revealed the fracture, said he feared the umpire might also suffer a cerebral hemorrhage.

BEN REESE JR. GETS "Y" IN BASKETBALL AT YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4. — The Yale Athletic Association yesterday announced the award of athletic insignia to members of several Yale winter sports teams. Included among those honored were three St. Louis residents who are now students at the University.

A "Y" in basketball was awarded to Benjamin H. Reese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Reese, 265 Union boulevard. He attended the Soldan High School before matriculating at Yale and has been first string guard on the Eli quintet for the past three seasons.

Numerals in basketball were also granted to Sidney W. Sweet Jr., of 4626 Madison avenue, who played on the junior varsity team the past season.

Freshman boxing numerals were granted to Howard Benoist Jr. of 4931 Pershing avenue.

GOMEZ BLANKS TIGERS; RUTH KNOCKS NO. 4

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4. — Lefty Gomez shut out the Tigers with three hits today and Babe Ruth contributed his fourth homer of the season to New York's 3 to 0 victory in the delayed series opener.

Two Fillies in Field; Cavalcade 3 to 1, Mata Hari 4 to 1

The Kentucky Derby Field

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Entries for tomorrow's Kentucky Derby by post position with owner, jockey, where named:

Horse. Owner.	Jockey.	Probable Odds.
*Time Clock, Mrs. I. D. Sloane	D. Bellizzi	10
Prince Pompey, Warren Wright	F. Springer	100
Peace Chance, Joseph E. Widener	W. D. Wright	8
Mata Hari, Charles T. Fisher	J. Gilbert	4
Sir Thomas, Alex B. Gordon	A. Pascuma	10
Speedmore, J. H. Louchheim	F. Horn	20
Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt	J. Bejshak	10
Fogarty, James F. O'Neil	No boy	100
Thomasville, Hal P. Headley	No boy	100
Howard, J. W. Parrish	No boy	100
Singing Wood, Mrs. J. H. Whitney	R. Jones	10
*Cavalcade, Mrs. I. D. Sloane	M. Garner	3
Agrarian, Mrs. Frank J. Heller	C. Kurtsinger	10
Sergt. Byrne, John Simonetti	S. Renick	20
Spy Hill, Mrs. Payne Whitney	S. Coucci	10
yBlue Again, E. R. Bradley	G. Elston	20
yBazaar, E. R. Bradley	D. Meade	6
Quasimodo, Mrs. B. Franzheim	No boy	100
Riskulus, Norman W. Church	L. Humphries	10

*Brookmeade entry. yIdle Hour entry.

Note: Brookmeade Stable entry 2 to 1; Bradley entry 5 to 1.

The "field," consisting of Riskulus, Sgt. Byrne, Speedmore, Fogarty, Thomasville, Howard, Quasimodo and Prince Pompey, is quoted at 6 to 1 to win, 2 to 1 to place and even money to show.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Nineteen thoroughbred three-year-olds were entered today for the running of the sixtieth Kentucky Derby at Churchhill Downs tomorrow.

Cavalcade, Time Clock, Peace Chance, Discovery, Riskulus, Sir Thomas, and Spy Hill were among others entered to face the barrier tomorrow along with about 14 or 15 expected actually to make the try for Equine Glory.

Three Doubtful Starters.

At least three or four of the entries, including Blue Again, Fogarty and Thomasville, were regarded as hardly likely to start.

The number four post position, drawn by Mati Hari, will give the Dixiana filly an edge if she manages to break on top. The Brookmeade entry, probable public choice in betting, drew No. 1 and No. 12 post positions for Time Clock and Cavalcade, respectively. The E. R. Bradley entry of Blue Again and Bazaar drew positions side by side, Nos. 16 and 17.

The entries were not closed until 10:33 a. m., three minutes late. They were held open as a courtesy to John Simonetti, whose Sgt. Byrne had not been entered at closing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	11	3	.786	.800	.733
Chicago	10	5	.667	.688	.625
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	.571	.500
Boston	7	6	.538	.571	.500
CARDINALS	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Brooklyn	6	8	.429	.467	.400
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	.357	.286
Cincinnati	3	11	.214	.267	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	8	5	.615	.643	.571
Cleveland	6	4	.600	.635	.545
Detroit	7	5	.583	.615	.538
Washington	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Boston	6	7	.462	.500	.429
BROWNS	5	6	.455	.500	.417
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	.467	.400
Chicago	4	7	.364	.417	.333

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8, Philadelphia 7.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
All games postponed, rain and wet grounds.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Selections For the Derby

Herewith are the selections for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville:

By POPEYE JR.
1—Agrarian; 2—Cavalcade; 3—Bradley entry (Bazaar and Blue Again).

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Discovery; 2—Mata Hari; 3—Cavalcade.

By COLLYER.
1—Brookmeade entry (Cavalcade and Time Clock); 2—Spy Hill; 3—Mate Hari.

GILMORE APPOINTED POLO INSTRUCTOR AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

J. B. Gilmore, rated at six goals by the United States Polo Association, has been appointed polo instructor at the St. Louis Country Club and will be available for lessons on and after Sunday.

60 TO 1 SHOT BEATEN BY INCH AT JAMAICA

By the Associated Press.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., May 4.—One of the biggest upsets of the season missed by a nose with the running of the Laurelton Purse of six furlongs today. Douglas F., a three-year-olds gelding owned by Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks, and ridden by the almost unknown Apprentice J. Lynch, was beaten an inch or so in the last nod by the Arden Farm's Quel Jeu. G. H. Bostwick's Blind Bowboy, the 7 to 10 choice, was third, two lengths away. Quel Jeu, held at 16 to 5, ran the distance in 1:13 over a muddy track.

Douglas F., a few days ago, ran third when as good as 100 to 1 could have been had against his chances to win. Today the gelding was quoted at 60 to 1 when the five sprinters went to the post.

Want Coach Retained.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 4.—Petitions asking that W. G. Kaminski be retained as track coach and football line coach at Augustana College were circulated yesterday. Kaminski's contract was not renewed because of financial difficulties. Kaminski has been line coach at Augustana since 1928.

THE LAST WORKOUT

E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, one of the two fillies among the 19 entries for the Derby.

Racing Results

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
Beau Govans (Porter) .. 5.40 3.40 2.60
Gunwale (Jacobs) 13.90 7.60
cGay Blade (Kurtsinger) 3.80
Time, :49 4-5. aDisruption, Tombarel, aShaggy Ann, Orthoprism, Be There and cTool Box also ran.
a—J. W. Y. Martin entry.
c—S. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Vicaress (Kurtsinger).. 29.90 9.50 3.40
Scrambled Eggs (Jacobs) .. 3.30 2.30
Golden Dream (Litzenberger) 2.60
Time, :55 3-5. Triple Star, Star Chase, Papillote, Happy Find, First Note and Alanova also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two miles:
Spinach (R. B. Young) 11.70 7.60 5.00
Matagain (E. Mitchell) 22.40 8.50
Free Wheeler (W. Ball) 2.80
Time, 4:00 2-5. Blue Zip, Philistion, As Fair, Springdale Rose, Shapfell, aSwamp Fox, Lavisby, Mullah and aFlyalong also ran.
a—Alexander Hagner and Mrs. F. Gould entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Biff (Workman) 15.20 6.60 6.10
Night's End (Jacobs) 4.30 4.00
Last Signal (Mauro) 54.10
Time, 1:15 4-5. Mint Bud, Scotty Don, Niggertoe, Hair Trigger, Chatterdoo, Luck In, Par Value, Dixie Bee and Cantroud also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ballos (Kurtsinger) .. 8.60 3.80 3.50
aIlchester (Jacobs) 2.60 2.60
aStar Porter (Litzenberger) 2.60
Time, 1:15. Slipper King, How High, Acautaw, Hastipast and Silk Flag also ran.
a—Mrs. E. Truman and R. Parr entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Infilee (Jacobs) 29.30 13.20 7.50
Nourrice (Litzenberger) 8.70 4.80
Lauretta Nash (Porter) 3.20
Time, 1:48 3-5. Myra Play, Miss Glace, Second Story, Dunley, Repeal, Black Song and Bell Man also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Peach Bud (Porter) ... 9.30 5.30 4.90
Pencaner (R. Merritt) 7.40 5.70
Hobnail (Litzenberger) 10.90
Time, 1:50 1-5. Fair Billy, Royal Charge, In India, Fife, Politen, Airway and O'Neill also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—La Cherie, Motto. Third—Pontoon, Dusque, Brandon Brander, Axon, Dart Forth. Fourth—Marge, Black Falcon, Pass, Sparky, Waterset, Wilrob. Sixth—Iou. Seventh — Changeable, Buffer. Eight—Bun D, Buskoday, Belle Fille, Light Brigade.

At Louisville.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Oswego Princess (Hanka) 7.60 4.60 2.60
Babuska (Pichon) 5.00 2.40
Two Tricks (Garrett) 2.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Kathryn Wattle, Exuberant, Caroline H and Pretty Penny also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
In Motion (R. Jones) .6.60 4.60 4.40
Good Aim (W. Garner) 6.60 5.00
Amazement (McDermott) 4.60
Time, :54 4-5. Needle, Petty Taw, Cross Ruff, *Parr Boy, Lady Laura, *Eniz, Trend, *Too Busy, and Explorer also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
I Prevail (Hardy) 58.20 15.00 6.60
Fredrick (Cavens) 3.80 2.80
Little Connelly (Scurlock) 3.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Double Date, Through Omond, On Sir, Genteel Lady and Grimace also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Hope Eternal (Cassard) 6.80 3.80 2.80
Polly Rita (R. Jones) 4.00 2.80
Poet Prince (E. Pool) 2.80
Time—0:53 2-5. Golden Beam, Brindle, Templeton and Charlie Dawn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Open Hearth won, Tick On second, Golden Way third.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Miss Jap, Mt. Everest, Solette, Pete O'Donnell.

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE 3

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Pompous Genie (Tinker)21.54 9.90 7.08
Benediction (Guerra) 4.20 3.38
Jimmy N. (Reno) 5.66
Time, 0:54 4-5. Jacqueline D., Petite

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Tennywood (Hainesworth) 19.70 9.26 5.60
Hooligan (Leyland) 4.22 4.04
Judge Dixon (Knight) 5.78
Time, 1:07. Blind Raftery, Gay Follies, Commissioner Kennedy, Take Off, Ben Bernie and Monk's Bela also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Jane Packard (Keester) 10.58 3.90 2.92
Durga (Harbort) 6.78 3.58
Fair Billows (Cheatham) 2.50
Time, 1:13. *McLeay, Ciceronese, Ruth Jelinek, Hasola, Howtiz, *Mijo, Opossum and Dauntless Miss also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Why Not (Leyland) ..6.68 3.86 3.22
Owen (Heigle) 3.24 2.98
Morvim (Manifold) 3.26
Time, 1:13 3-5. High Power, Englebert, Joe Geary and Cedo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Aga Rav (Harbort) ... 6.18 3.68 2.70
Forceful (Guerra) 7.46 3.78
Firestar (F. A. Smith) 3.80
Time—1:13 1-5. High Clover, Pomparagon, Otterrop and Lady La Marne also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Infinity (Kuster) 3.16 2.64 2.14
Run On (Manifold) 3.50 2.74
Justice B. (Lowe) 2.68
Time, 1:12 1-5. Polly's Folly, Bosom Pal and Curb Bit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Northern Sir (Hilden). 8.24 4.44 3.50
Scandal Sheet (Tinker) 6.76 4.62
Southland Toy (Manifold) 3.82
Time, 1:44 2-5. Claude C., More Power, Vennie H., Peace Lady and Nigger Beck also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Baby Sweep, Blind Star. Second—Kissie. Third—Hazel Hopps, Beton, Moral Miss. Fourth—The Fawcett. Sixth—Jacobs Ladder. Seventh—Princes Octa, Blind Puss, Truxton.

U. S. FENCERS RETAIN INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

NEW YORK, May 4.—American fencers retained the Col. Robert M. Thompson trophy against the British team in a three-day international series completed last night.

The Americans, leading 34 to 30 after the foils and epee competition, were victorious in the sabres division last night, 20-12, to win the series by the decisive margin of 54 to 42.

The teams had tied in foils, 16-16, on Tuesday, but the Americans gained an 18-14 lead in epee combat Wednesday night.

Cornell Basket Captain.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 4.—The Cornell Athletic Association today announced that William H. Foote of Milwaukee, Wis., had been elected captain of the basketball team for 1934-35. He is a junior and plays guard.

MEDWICK HITS HOME RUN; REDBIRDS MAKE FOUR DOUBLE PLAYS

By Dent McSkimming.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 4.—Bill Walker, southpaw pitcher who calls East St. Louis his home, was the Cardinal pitcher in the second game of the series with the Philadelphia club this afternoon. His pitching foe was Curt Davis, tall right-hander whom Jimmy Wilson has called a "second Grover Alexander."

It was ladies' day and the crowd at game time was about 2500.

The umpires were Magerkurth and Barr.

The game:

FIRST INNING — PHILLIES — Bartell fouled to Medwick. Ruble walked. Schulmerich singled to center, Ruble stopping at second. Hurst's drive caromed off Walker's glove to Frisch who threw to Durocher, forcing Schulmerich and Durocher's quick throw to Collins doubled Hurst.

CARDINALS—Martin was safe on Jeffries' fumble. Jeffries threw out Rothrock. Frisch walked. Medwick flied to Ruble, Martin taking third after the catch. Collins walked, filling the bases. V. Davis singled to center, scoring Martin and Frisch, and sending Collins to third, but was out trying to stretch it into a double, Allen to Wilson to Jeffries. TWO RUNS.

SECOND — PHILLIES — Allen flied to Rothrock. Wilson singled past short. Jeffries flied to Mills. Hopkins was safe on Durocher's fumble, Wilson stopping at second. C. Davis popped to Durocher.

CARDINALS — Hopkins threw out Mills. Durocher popped to Jeffries. Walker lined to Hopkins.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Bartell was hit by a pitched ball. Ruble forced Bartell, Frisch to Durocher. Schulmerich struck out. Ruble was doubled trying to steal, V. avis to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Martin singled to right. Rothrock flied to Schulmerich. Frisch hit into a double play, Jeffries to Bartell to Hurst.

FOURTH — PHILLIES — Husst bounced a home run off the right field pavilion roof. Allen walked. Wilson hit into a double play, Walker to Frisch to Collins. Jeffries singled to left. Hopkins walked. Durocher threw out C. Davis. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Medwick hit a home run into deep left center bleachers. Collins flied to Schulmerich. V. Davis hit the left field bleachers wall for a triple. Mills was hit by a pitcher ball. Durocher struck out. Jeffries threw out Walker. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — PHILLIES — Martin made a nice recovery after knocking down Bartell's grounder and threw him out. Durocher threw out Ruble. Rurocher also threw out Schulmerich.

CARDINALS—Martin singled to center. Rothrock hit into a double play, C. Davis to Bartell to Hurst. Frisch rolled to Hurt.

SIXTH.— PHILLIES — Hurst walked. Allen singled to center, sending Hurst to third. Wilson hit to Martin and Hurst was run down, Martin to V. Davis to Martin, Allen reaching third on the play. Jeffries lined to Frich and Wilson was doubled off first, Frisch to Collins. Iit was the sixth double play and the fourth for the Cardinals.

CARDINALS—C. Davis picked up Medwick5s grounder and touched him out. Collins was called out on strikes. Jeffries threw out V. Davis.

SEVENTH—PHILLIES—Hopkins flied to Rothrock. Martin threw out C. Davis. Martin made a nice stop of Bartell's hard smash and threw him out.

CARDINALS—Mills singled to center. Durocher bunted into a double play attempting to sacrifice, C. Davis to Bartel to Jeffries who covered first. Jeffries threw out Walker.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS										
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			
Cardinals	2	0	0	1	0	0	0			

Cardinals Box Score

(7 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell ss.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Ruble rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schulmerich lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hurst 1b.	2	1	1	9	0	0
Allen cf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Jeffries 2b.	3	0	1	3	5	1
Hopkins 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
DAVIS P.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	23	1	5	21	13	1

CARDINALS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b.	3	1	2	1	4	0
Rothrock rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch 2b.	2	1	0	3	4	0
Medwick lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
J. Collins 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0
V. Davis c.	3	0	2	1	2	0
Mills cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Durocher ss.	3	0	0	3	4	1
WALKER P.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	24	3	6	21	16	1

CAMPANULA FIRST IN 1000 GUINEAS STAKES

NEWMARKET, England, May 4.—Sir George Bulough's good filly, Campanula today won the classic 1000 guineas, first of the two major stakes for the sex on the British turf.

Lord Durham's Light Brocade was second and Sir Alfred Butt's Spend a Penny, third.

It was the 120th running of the stake and the fourth consecutive victory for Campanula since she suffered defeats in her first two starts last year as a two-year-old.

Harry Wragg had the mount on the winner while the veteran Steve Donoghue rode Spend a Penny.

Campanula finished the mile in 1:39, a second faster than recorded by Colombo over the same course in the Two Thousand, but both won easily.

Mistor, owned by the estate of the late American millionaire, W. M. G. Singer, finished fourth. The other American-owned entry, Marshall Field's Foxcroft, finished last in the field of nine.

The victory was worth approximately $50,000 to the winner.

SCHAAP PLAYS COLLINS FOR BILLIARD TITLE

CHICAGO, May 4.—Arie Schaap, defending Western amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion, tonight meets Percy Collins, the national amateur titleholder in the Western tournament finals here. Schaap defeated Jerry Worth, 250 to 174, in 20 innings, while Collins dropped one to Later Lord, 250 to 230.

PAST PERFORMANCES OF DERBY ENTRIES ON NEXT PAGE

19 HORSES ARE ENTERED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY TOMORROW

TWO FILLIES IN FIELD TO FACE THE STARTER IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Facts About Derby.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Facts about the Kentucky Derby tomorrow:

Where—Churchill Downs.
When—About 5 p. m. Central Standard time.
Who—Leading three-year-old colts, fillies and gelding.
Distance—One and one-quarter miles.
Running—Sixtieth.
Purse—$30,000 added.
Entries—Between 14 and 20.
Favorite—Cavalcade.
Crowd—Probably 70,000.
Track—Fast to good.
Weather outlook—Local showers.
Record—Twenty Grand (1931) in 2:01 4-5.

Continued From Page One.

time. A Negro stable man came running madly across the track just after the deadline, and the Sgt. Byrne entry was allowed.

Their hard work finished, Derby candidates today took their final blowouts, to prepare them for tomorrow's test. As usual, Mata Hari stole a march on her rivals and was on the track shortly after 5 a. m. She took a five-eighths spin in 1:04, breezing after going the first quarter in :26 and a half in :51 2-5.

Agrarian, which has been attracting new followers daily, showed the best flight of speed to turn five-eighths in a minute flat and pulled up six furlongs in 1:13, by fractions :23 1-5 and :47.

The blowout of Discovery in particular impressed back stretch observers. He ran the half in :47 2-5, the last quarter in :23 2-5. Spy Hill also impressed with a quarter in :23, three-eighths in :35, half pulled up in :48 2-5. Blue Again, going handily, worked a quarter in :23 1-5, and Bazaar turned a half in :49 1-5 breezing. Bender First made three-eighths in :38 4-5 breezing.

Singing Wood was buck jumping to turn three-eighths in :36 1-5 and Peace Chance stepped the half in :48 2-5, the first quarter in :24 3-5. Thomasville went a quarter in :23 2-5 from the barrier, and Speedmore convinced onlookers of his fitness by stepping three-eighths in :23 4-5 and :35 3-5 handily.

Sgt. Byrne was unextended to turn off a quarter in :24 and a half in :48. Prince Pompey's final test was tabbed in :25, :50 1-5 and 1:03 breezing. Quasimodo stepped a handy half mile in :49 1-5.

150 NEGRO ATHLETES IN MEET TOMORROW AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—About 150 Negro athletes, representing 12 high schools of Missouri will take part in the annual field meet at Lincoln University bowl tomorrow.

The Vashon High School of St. Louis is favored to win the Negro State championship. Its stiffest competition will come from the Lincoln High team of Kansas City, Mo., winner of last year's championship. Other strong contenders include the Garrison High of Liberty, Mo., and the Sumner High of St. Louis.

The two outstanding star athletes entered are James Buford of Vashon High and James Fearley of the Garrison High. The meet will feature Ed Gordon, Olympic broad jumper and former University of Iowa star, and Jimmy Johnson, a star sprinter from Illinois State Normal.

The meet is sponsored by the Lincoln University and the Missouri State Negro Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association.

Gym Night Program.

The annual Downtown Y. M. C. A. Gym Nite, an exhibition of the work of gymnasium classes, will be held tonight at the Downtown "Y," Sixteenth and Locust streets, with about 150 men and boys taking part. The exhibition, which starts at 8 o'clock, will include tumbling, aerobatics, scrimmage ball, comedy acts and drills with Indian clubs, dumbbells and wands.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE GAMES TOMORROW

CHURCH LEAGUE—NORTH SIDE — Forest Park No. 1, Christ Evangelical vs. Calvary Baptist, 3:00; Forest Park No. 12, Kingshighway Baptist vs. Independent Evangelical, 3:00; Sherman No. 2, Wagoner Place M. E. vs. Clifton Heights Presbyterian, 3:00.

CHURCH LEAGUE—WEST END — Forest Park No. 7, Hamilton Avenue Christian vs. West Park Baptist, 3:00; Forest Park No. 8, Euclid Baptist vs. Third United Presbyterian, 3:00; Forest Park No. 11, Grace Presbyterian vs. McCausland Avenue Baptist, 3:00.

SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE—Marquette No. 1, Century A. C. vs. Tiger A. C., 2:00; Marquette No. 2, Tully A. C. vs. Pirate A. C., 2:00.

SOUTH SIDE YOUNG MEN'S BROTHERHOOD SENIOR LEAGUE — Concordia No. 1, Campton Heights vs. Nomads, 1:45; Concordia No. 1, Brownies vs. Missouri A. C., 3:45; Concordia No. 2, Night Hawks vs. S. S. Optimists, 1:45; Concordia No. 2, Trojans vs. Emmetts, 3:45.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1 LEAGUE—Sherman No. 1, Procter & Gamble vs. International Shoe, 3:00; Fairground No. 1, Fouke Fur vs. Monsanto Chemical, 3:00.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 2 LEAGUE—Carondelet No. 1, Scharff-Koken vs. Brown Shoe, 3:00; Carondelet No. 2, Caradine Hat vs. Robert Gaylord, 3:00.

BUTLER BROTHERS EMPLOYES' LEAGUE—Forest Park No. 6, Juliettes vs. Valors, 1:30; Forest Park No. 9, Onwards vs. Druids, 1:30; Forest Park No. 10, Copper Tops vs. Du Barrys, 1:30.

Form on Kentucky Derby Entries

Each entry will carry the Derby weight of 126 pounds, excepting the fillies, Mata Hari and Bazaar, which will carry 121 pounds. Horses are listed according to post position.

TIME CLOCK 126 — Blk. c, 3, by On Watch—Milfoil, by Vulcain. Trainer, R. A. Smith. Owner, Brookmeade Stable.

Apr.28-34[5]HdG	1 1-16	1:43⅗	ft	11-10e	119	9	9	9[10]	6[8]	BurkeJH[3]	9	Cavalcade119, Agrarian114, Discovery114
Mar.17-34[6]Hia	1⅛	1:49⅕	ft	15	114	7	8	2[h]	1[1]	GarnerM[10]	10	Agrarian118, Boy Valet118, Soon Over118
Mar. 9-34[6]Hia	1	1:36⅘	ft	13-10	110	1	3	4[4]	3[2]½	GarnerM[2]	6	Boy Valet115, Bittybit105, Flint Shot110
Nov.28-33[5]Bow	1[70]	1:45⅘	ft	49-10e	107½	6	4	3[nk]	2[1]	Humph'sL[5]	7	Chicstraw122, B'anza113, Co'rt Miss109
Nov.23-33[4]Bow	1[70]	1:46⅗	ft	5½e	108	5	7	4[3]	3[2]½	Humph'sL[1]	8	Cohort Miss101, Ch'e Fl't 104, Fort'n108
Oct.27-33[4]Lrl	¾	1:12⅗	ft	19-5	112	7	7	3[5]½	5[1]½	BellizziD[6]	7	B'k Hand108, B'n Jack114, Pharatime110
Sep.25-33[4]Aqu	6½f	1:19	ft	3½	105½	4	4	4[3]½	4[1]½	Humph'sL[4]	4	Sgt. Byrne111, White Lies110, De Val'ra112
Sep.19-33[3]Aqu	6½f	1:19⅗	ft	5e	105	3	2	2[nk]	1[5]	BellizziD[3]	7	R. Pinchot109, Growler105, Anarchy107½
Sep.14-33[5]Bel	¾ wc	1:12⅗	sy	2½e	115	1	5	5[4]½	5[3]½	BellizziD[1]	9	H'ystone115, B. Falcon115, G'd Goods115
Sep. 9-33[6]Bel	5½fwc	1:07	ft	8e	116	4	11	9[4]	3[2]½	MillsH[2]	13	Gen. Kn'ht116, H'lystone116, Chanc'g116
Aug.19-33[6]Sar	5½f	1:07⅗	m	8e	116	6	6	6[8]½	6[12]	BellizziD[10]	11	Observant116, Only One116, Xerseise116
Aug.12-33[1]Sar	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	12e	116	9	11	11[11]	8[11]	BellizziD[9]	12	Revere116, Stand Pat116, C't Remem'r116
Aug. 8-33[8]Sar	5½f	1:06	ft	6e	122	7	7	7[8]½	7[10]	FronkW[1]	8	W. D'ter119, B'k B'dy122, Cavalcade122

1933 record 10 1 1 2 $1050

***PRINCE POMPEY** 126 — B. c, 3, by Pompey—Bourbon Girl, by Helmet. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Owner, Calumet Farm Stable.

May.1-34[6]CD	1	1:35⅕	ft	86	106	12	12	12[22]½	12[23]	Spr'gerF[3]All	12	Peace Chance105½, Blue Again103, Plight114
Oct.26-33[5]Lat	¾	1:13⅕	ft	5	109	8	7	3[1]½	4[2]½	Sp'gerF[5]Allw	9	Tatanne106, C'tus Rose106, Penncote106
Oct.21-33[6]Lat	fc	1:09⅗	ft	8½e	122	4	4	9[9]	10[11]	KernW[6]Stks	12	Mata Hari124, Giggling119, Discov'y122
Sep.28-33[3]HdG	¾	1:12⅗	ft	11-5e	115	1	1	2[1]½	4[2]½	Tip'nA[4]Allw	6	Pret'tious110, Col'teral115, H'lystone115
Sep.21-33[4]HdG	¾	1:12⅗	ft	11	113	2	1	2½	2[2]½	M-deD[2]Allw	6	Discovery113, Collateral115, G. Goods111
Sep.18-33[3]HdG	5½f	106⅗	ft	2	113	3	5	4[4]	3[3]	Gil'tJ[5]Allw	7	Dreel115, C'nt Rem'ber108, Toytime105
Aug. 33-33[3]Sar	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	15	116	6	11	11[10]	11[11]	Sp'gerF[6]Stks	11	Elylee113, Red Wagon116, Dartle113

1933 record 11 2 1 3 $1440

PEACE CHANCE X 126 — B. c, 3, by Chance Shot—Peace, by Stefan the Great. Trainer, Peter Coyne. Owner, J. E. Widener.

May.1-34[6]CD	1	*1:35⅕	ft	26-10	105½	6	1	1[3]	1[4]	Wr't Wd[6]All	12	Blue Again103, Plight 114, Quasimodo102
*New track record.												
Nov. 6-33[7]Pim	¾	1:14	m	6-5	113	4	2	2[5]	2[8]	GarnerM[4]	7	Aborigine109, Legionary110, B'some113
Nov. 2-33[5]Pim	¾	1:12⅕	ft	19-10	113	8	5	4[4]	2[3]	GarnerM[5]	12	Time S'ply115, B'n Jack115, B't H'v'n118
Oct. 7-33[4]Jam	¾	1:12⅗	sl	11-5	117	4	4	3[2]½	2[5]	GarnerM[7]	9	Sgt. Byrne120, Slapdash119, Rose C'ss112
Sep.26-33[4]Aqu	⅝	:59⅕	ft	5	114	2	2	2[2]	1[1]½	GarnerM[10]	10	Miss Mer't114, Gay M'ch111, Sassafras109
Sep.20-33[1]Aqu	⅝	1:00	ft	12-5	114	5	1	1[1]½	1[1]½	GarnerM[2]	9	Glendye114, Proclaim114, Bl'k Falcon114
Sep.12-33[4]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅕	ft	4	110	2	9	9[10]	9[9]½	GarnerM[3]	11	Kawagoe114, Sgt. Byrne117, S'ging Wood116
Aug.12-33[4]Sar	¾	1:12⅗	ft	20	122	6	4	4[3]½	5[6]½	GarnerM[2]	8	W. D'ghter119, S'g Wood122, Hadagal122

1933 record 7 2 3 0 $1400

MATA HARI 121 — Br. f, 3, by Peter Hastings—War Woman, by Man o' War. Trainer, C. Van Dusen. Owner, Dixiana.

Oct.28-33[6]Lat	1	1:39⅖	ft	13-10	119	4	1	1[4]	1[2]½	SchutteH[6]	11	Discovery122, Collateral122, D. Sabath122
Oct.21-33[6]Lat	fc	1:09⅗	ft	41-10	124	3	1	1[3]	1[2]½	SchutteH[9]	12	Giggling119, Discovery122, Hadagal122
Sep. 9-33[3]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅕	ft	6	127	4	6	6[8]½	7[14]	JonesR[4]	7	High Glee115, Bazaar127, Jabot115
Aug.19-33[6]Haw	¾	1:14⅗	ft	6-5e	120	2	7	8[12]	8[14]	HorvathK[8]	9	Signalman110, Trey112, Penncote116
Jul.29-33[5]A.P.	¾	1:11⅗	ft	7-10e	119	4	3	3[4]½	4[8]½	WrightWD[3]	8	Far Star116, Hadagal117, Singing Wood117
Jul. 8-33[5]A.P.	¾	1:12	ft	7-3e	117	4	1	1[3]	1[2]½	JonesR[8]	10	Far Star119, Dabchick117, Some Pomp117
May 6-33[5]C.D.	4½f	:53⅗	gd	13-20	108	2	1	1[3]	1[4]	HorvathK[3]	9	Likewise110, Penncote107, Sp Skippy112
May 1-33[1]C.D.	4½f	:53⅗	ft	1	116	3	1	1[6]	1[8]	HorvathK[7]	12	Squeeze Out116, Our Hobby116, Courl'd116

1933 record 8 5 0 0 $55,364

SIR THOMAS X 126 — Br. c, 3 (M), by Sir Gallahad III.—Breathing Spell, by Dark Ronald. Trainer, A. B. Gordon. Owner, A. B. Gordon.

May.1-34[6]CD	1	1:35⅕	ft	14-10	104	9	11	11[19]½	10[18]	Pasc'aA[5]All	12	Peace Chance105½, Blue Again103, Plight114
Sep.16-33[4]Bel	a⅞wc	1:21	m	40	117	11	12	3[2]½	2[h]	PascumaA[3]	16	Sing'g Wood112, R'stabout122, H'h Glee119
Sep.11-33[5]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅗	ft	20	117	7	4	6[1]½	6[3]½	FatorL[3]	7	High Quest122, Glendye117, Bl'k Buddy125
Sep. 7-33[3]Bel	6½wc	1:17⅗	ft	15	116	11	7	6[10]	7[11]	FatorL[4]	11	Hadagal 116, Sgt. Byrne122, Kawagoe116
Sep. 2-33[4]Sar	6½f	1:19	ft	30	117	12	12	13[11]	12[11]	MillsH[10]	14	Bazaar119, High Quest117, Discovery117
Aug.24-33[6]Sar	¾	1:15⅕	sy	3	115	7	2	3[1]½	3[3]	JonesR[1]	10	Only One115, W'w King115, R'e Cross115
Aug.12-33[4]Sar	¾	1:12⅗	ft	12	122	7	7	7[7]½	7[8]½	Rob'tsonA[5]	8	W. D'ghter119, S'g Wood122, Hadagal 122
Aug. 8-33[6]Sar	5½f	1:07	ft	7	117	7	3	2[1]½	2[1]½	WorkmanR[12]	15	Kawagoe117, W'w King117, Rebel Yell 117
Jun.10-33[3]Bel	⅝wc	:58⅗	ft	20	122	4	6	5[6]½	3[10]	PascumaA[6]	6	B. Buddy122, Fogbound122, Chicstraw122
Jun. 6-33[5]Bel	⅝wc	1:00	m	3½	111	6	5	4[9]	3[7]	PascumaA[2]	7	Koterito111, Chicstraw111, Sunador112
Jun. 3-33[3]Bel	⅝wc	:59⅗	ft	6	117	3	6	6[8]	5[10]	PascumaA[3]	6	B'k B'ddy122, Fogbound117, Nights End122
May 6-33[1]Jam	⅝	1:01⅗	m	13-5	118	12	12	8[10]	7[18]	FatorL[11]	12	Ch'y Top118, P'p't Park118, Corkscrew118

1933 record 11 0 2 3 $10,600

SPEEDMORE X 126 — B. c, 3, by Pharamond II.—Hurry 'Long, by Omar Khayyam. Trainer, C. Buxton. Owner, J. H. Louchheim.

†Placed second through disqualification.

Apr.28-34[4]Jam	1[70]	1:43⅕	ft	9-5	112	6	2	2½	2[1]	HornF[5]	10	High Quest120, Spy Hill 112, Collateral 112
Apr.23-34[4]Jam	1[70]	1:43⅕	ft	5	108	1	1	1[h]	2[nk]	HornF[2]	6	Spy Hill 107, Xerseise 111, Vicar 107
Oct.21-33[3]Emp	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	6	106	4	4	3[3]	3[2]½†	HornF[2]	7	Miss Mer't110, Dunlilt106, Carisbr'ke103
Oct. 5-33[2]Jam	¾	1:14	sy	5	111	2	2	1[1]½	1[1]½	HornF[1]	8	Le Miser'ble108, R. Pinchot113, Inflate104
Sep.18-33[3]Aqu	⅝	:59⅗	gd	6	113	4	8	7[7]	4[6]	HornF[8]	10	Easy Come111, Impromptu111, Croon109
Sep.13-33[5]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅗	ft	13-5	111	4	2	3[3]	4[8]	HornF[7]	7	Sp't Beauty113, Barkant'e108, Elf L'k114
Sep. 6-33[1]Bel	5½wc	1:05⅕	ft	3	112	3	1	1[1]	1[4]	HornF[6]	7	Pinluck117, Saladin112, Little Corporal109
Aug.31-33[1]Sar	¾	1:14⅕	ft	5	113	9	9	9[10]	7[6]½	HornF[1]	11	Inflate110, Propagandist108, Bronzed107
Aug.17-33[3]Sar	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	8	108	7	5	5[3]½	5[6]½	HornF[2]	10	High Glee106, R. Pinchot108, Believer117
Aug.11-33[6]Sar.	5½f	1:07⅗	ft	7	110	10	9	15[10]	15[9]½	HornF[3]	20	Inflate114, Bronzed110, Escadron110
Aug. 7-33[1]Sar	5½f	1:08	ft	4	112	8	4	10[8]½	11[8]½	HornF[13]	21	Masty Belle109, Cabochon112, Pinbud112

1933 record 9 2 1 0 $1000

DISCOVERY 126 — Ch. c, 3, by Display—Ariadne, by Light Brigade. Trainer, J. H. Stotler. Owner, A. G. Vanderbilt.

Apr.28-34 HdG	1 1-16	1:43⅗	ft	36-10	114	1	2	2[2]½	3[1]½	JeshakJ[1]	9	Cavalcade119, Agrarian114, Time Supply114
Nov. 4-33[4]Pim	1 1-16	1:44⅗	ft	22-5	113	3	1	2[h]	2[nk]	Humph'sL[7]	10	Chickstraw118, Cavalcade121, Fleam108
Oct.28-33[6]Lat	1	1:39⅖	ft	18-5	122	7	3	2[4]	2[2]½	AllenCE[10]	11	M'ta Hari119, Collateral122, D. Sabath122
Oct.21-33[6]Lat	fc	1:09⅗	ft	16-5	122	5	7	4[7]½	3[2]½	AllenCE[6]	12	Mata Hari124, Giggling119, Hadagal122
Oct. 7-33[3]Lrl	¾	1:11⅗	ft	14	113	4	3	3[1]½	3[2]½	SteffenE[1]	6	Chickstraw116, Wise Dau'r119, Caval'de11
Sep.27-33[5]HdG	¾	1:11⅗	ft	26	116	5	6	6[6]½	6[8]	SteffenE[8]	9	Hi. Quest117, C'alcade115, W. D'ghter122
Sep.21-33[4]HdG	¾	1:12⅗	ft	4-5	113	1	2	1½	1[2]½	GilbertJ[3]	6	P. Pompey113, Collateral 115, G. Goods111
Sep. 2-33[4]Sar	6½f	1:19	ft	15	117	14	9	8[5]	3[4]	GilbertJ[3]	14	Bazaar119, High Quest117, Red Wagon125

1933 record 14 2 3 5 $8397

***FOGARTY** 126 — B. c, 3, by Altawood—Miss Em, by King Gorin. Trainer, J. F. O'Neil. Owner, J. F. O'Neil.

Oct.12-33[2]F.P.	¾	1:13⅗	ft	23-5	114	9	8	6[12]	4[11]	NealE[11]	11	D'tless Miss111, M'htise114, M. M. Lutz111
Oct. 2-33[4]F.P.	¾	1:15⅗	ft	11-5	113	9	5	5[4]½	2½	WatsonR[9]	12	Cantroud116, M'ret Mary110, W. Tsait113
Sep.22-33[2]F.P.	¾	1:14⅗	ft	17	110	11	8	4[4]	3[2]½	SylvesterJ[9]	12	L. Valley113, L'Gamble110, W. Transit110
Sep. 8-33[8]D.P.	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	45	114	10	9	9[11]	9[13]	CoxD[6]	10	Betty Wee106, Mr. Bun109, Lit. Valley109
Sep. 6-33[6]D.P.	5½f	1:07⅗	gd	9	111	6	6	5[5]½	5[14]	CheathamR[3]	7	Rego109, Agreeable108, D'ble N'get114
Sep. 1-33[8]D.P.	¾	1:12⅕	ft	23	112	6	6	5[16]	4[13]	Cheat'mR[2]	6	Ch'y Time108, Sq'ze Out109, Bnt Rose113

1933 record 14 1 2 1 $450

THOMASVILLE X 126 — Ch. g, 3, by Supremus—Rose Hill, by Berrillidon. Trainer, D. A. Headley. Owner, H. P. Headley.

May.1-34[6]CD	1	1:35⅕	ft	40	105	11	8	6[10]	5[11]½	Sch'tteH[3]All	12	Peace Chance105½, Blue Again103, Plight114
Oct.28-33[6]Lat	1	1:39⅖	ft	47	122	11	11	10[17]	8[12]	FinnertyR[2]	11	Mata Hari119, Discovery122, Collateral122
Oct.14-33[6]Was	¾	1:11⅗	ft	10	107	2	8	7[7]½	7[6]½	AndersonA[5]	8	Speedy Skippy116, Penncote111, Trey118
Oct. 5-33[2]Was	¾	1:12⅗	ft	10	113	4	1	1[2]	1[2]	AndersonA[12]	12	Bedo113, Vitamin B.113, Traplou113
Sep.16-33[2]L.F.	¾	1:18	hy	9-5	115	1	2	2[6]	3[7]½	ArcaroE[7]	8	Cl'det115, P'ce Charlo115, B'way Belle112
Sep. 9-33[3]L.F.	5½f	1:07	ft	6-5	115	7	4	3[2]	3[1]½	CorbettC[6]	9	Snob'do115, L'y Mary112, W'dlander115
Sep. 4-33[6]L.F.	¾	1:12⅕	ft	56	102	8	10	10[13]	10[12]	RuderL[7]	10	Trey116, Dan Sabath104, Sp'y Skippy104
Aug.15-33[5]Haw	5½f	1:07	ft	8	110	4	6	6[12]	6[8]½	RichardA[4]	6	Signalman115, Postsc-t107, D'n Sab'th110

1933 record 16 1 1 3 $775

HOWARD 126 — Ch. g, 3 (M), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette, by Fitz Herbert. Trainer, J. M. Goode. Owner, J. W. Parrish.

Oct. 2-33[5]Was	5½f	1:08	sl	20	113	11	12	12[20]	12[21]	BagurH[4]	12	W'dl'der113, K'ky Helen110, Kashgar113
May 6-33[3]C.D.	4½f	:55⅗	sl	23	116	11	10	9[9]½	10[9]½	AllenCE[4]	12	Ang. Bridge116, Chasar116, Miss Flip116

1933 record .... 2 .. ..

SINGING WOOD X 126 — B. c, 3, by Royal Minstrel—Glade, by Touch Me Not. Trainer, J. W. Healy. Owner, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Apr.28-34[5]HdG	1 1-16	1:43⅗	ft	11-1	119	7	4	5[4]½	5[6]½	JonesR[9]	9	Cavalcade119, Agrarian114, Discovery114
Sep.16-33[4]Bel	a⅞wc	1:21	m	12	112	13	7	1[1]½	1[h]	JonesR[14]	16	Sir Thom's117, R'tabout122, H'h Glee119
Sep.12-33[4]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅕	ft	4	116	7	1	3[2]	3[2]½	JonesR[9]	11	Kawagoe114, Sgt. Byrne117, Stand Pat112
Sep. 2-33[4]Sar	6½f	1:19	ft	15	117	4	6	5[4]	5[4]½	JonesR[7]	14	Bazaar119, High Ques117, Discovery117
Aug.26-33[2]Sar	¾	1:15⅗	hy	2	117	2	4	3[1]½	5[10]	JonesR[9]	9	R'tabout117, B'k 'ddy127, F. M'strel122
Aug.12-33[4]Sar	¾	1:12⅗	ft	5	122	1	2	2[1]½	2[8]	JonesR[7]	8	W. Daughter119, Hadagal122, Kawagoe122
Jul.29-33[5]A. P.	¾	1:11⅗	ft	14-5	117	8	4	4[7]½	3[7]½	JonesR[5]	8	Far Star116, Hadagal 117, Mata Hari119
Jul.22-33[3]A.P.	5½f	1:05⅗	ft	3-10	113	4	3	1[1]½	1[2]	JonesR[4]	7	S. Temp't117, Count Rae110, Vicar113
Jul. 1-33[6]A.P.	5½f	1:08⅗	m	13-5	114	8	5	2[3]	2[nk]	JonesR[10]	14	Cavalcade112, Dartle117, Bl'k Buddy122
Jun.28-33[1]A.P.	5½f	1:04⅗	ft	3	118	3	1	1[6]	1[6]	JonesR[5]	10	Sir Ten118, Cavalcade118, Humorous118

1933 record 9 3 2 2 $88,050

CAVALCADE X 126 — Br. c, 3, by Lancegaye—Hastily, by Hurry On. Trainer, R. A. Smith. Owner, Brookmeade Stable.

Apr.28-34[5]HdG	1 1-16	*1:43⅗	ft	11-10e	119	8	1	1[2]	1[1]½	GarnerM[8]	9	Agrarian114, Discovery114, Time Supply114
Apr.25-34[8]HdG	1[70]	1:41⅗	ft	15-10e	113	5	3	1[1]½	1[2]	GarnerM[6]	7	Agrarian106, Jabot108, Collateral 103
Nov. 4-33[4]Pim	1 1-16	1:44⅗	ft	3	121	9	5	3[8]	3[6]½	JonesR[6]	10	Ch'kstraw118, Discovery113, Fleam108
Oct.28-33[4]Lrl	1	1:38⅗	ft	24-5	118	6	5	3[2]½	2[1]	BellizziD[3]	8	Bazaar116, Vicar106, Chickstraw118
Oct. 7-33[3]Lrl	¾	1:11⅗	ft	27-10	112	6	6	4[3]½	4[4]	BellizziD[8]	6	Chickstraw116, Wise Dau'r119, Discov'y113
Oct. 3-33[1]Lrl	5½f	1:06⅕	ft	1	122	6	5	3½	1[1]	MeadeD[4]	6	Cant R'ber107, P'y Egret107, Red W'n119
Sep.27-33[5]HdG	¾	1:11⅗	ft	8e	115	9	8	3[1]	2[1]	BellizziD[1]	9	High Quest117, W. D'ghter122, Hi. Glee118
Aug.23-33[4]Sar	¾	1:15	hy	3½e	123	2	3	2[nk]	2[2]	FronkW[3]	10	F't Min'trel113, Soon Over116, R'about116
Aug. 8-33[2]Sar	5½f	1:06	ft	6e	122	8	5	3[2]	3[4]	BellizziD[4]	8	W. D'ter119, B'k Buddy122, St'nd Pat122

*New track record.

1933 record 11 2 3 3 $15,730

AGRARIAN 126 — B. c, 3, by Sickle—Mary Jane, by Pennant. Trainer, G. H. Strate. Owner, Mrs. F. J. Heller.

Apr.28-34[5]HdG	1 1-16	1:43⅗	ft	17-1	114	3	5	3[2]½	2[1]½	Kurts'ger[3]	9	Cavalcade119, Discovery114, Time S'ply114
Apr.25-34[8]HdG	1[70]	1:41⅗	ft	24-10	106	2	4	2[1]½	2[2]	TiptonA[7]	7	Cavalcade113, Jabot108, Collateral 103
Mar.17-34[6]Hia	1⅛	1:49⅕	ft	2	118	3	4	1[h]	2[1]	WorkmanR[8]	10	Time Clock114, B. Valet118, Soon Over118
Feb.24-34[6]Hia	1	1:36⅗	ft	17-20	114	2	2	2½	1[nk]	WorkmanR[4]	7	Bittybit105, Boy Valet114, Ch. Flight114
Feb.17-34[5]Hia	⅞	1:23	ft	7	116	3	3	3[3]	2[1]½	WorkmanR[12]	13	Time Supply122, Bittybit105, Kievex110
Feb. 3-34[6]Hia	¾	1:11⅗	ft	19-5	116	7	5	4[6]	2[4]	PorterE[9]	10	T. Supply116, Open Range116, Herowin116
Jan.27-34[5]Hia	⅞	1:24⅗	ft	2-5	112	1	2	2[h]	2[2]	PorterE[4]	5	Br'n Toney112, Herowin108, Sassafras108
Jan. 3-34[5]Trp	¾	1:11	ft	3-10	112	1	2	1½	1[3]	PorterE[5]	6	Erebus112, Postscript105, Taunton110
Nov.10-33[5]Pim	¾	1:12⅗	ft	10	110	3	3	2[nk]	1[1]½	PorterE[3]	7	Cap'n Argo110, High T'ue107, Pr'd Girl109
Nov. 4-33[1]Pim	¾	1:13	ft	2	113*	8	6	3[2]	2½	YoungS[6]	12	Sc. Pepper107, P. P'ck'ge109, Cl. D'Or113
Oct.20-33[1]Emp	5½f	1:07	ft	11-5	113	2	1	1[1]	1[1]	ThurberH[6]	12	W. Letter113, L. M'erable110, P's Shot111

1933 record 11 3 2 0 $1725

SGT. BYRNE (X) 126 — Ch. c, 3, by Stimulus—Heloise, by Friar Rock. Trainer, J. Ritchie. Owner, J. Simonetti.

Apr.21-34[4]Jam	¾	1:11⅗	ft	3	112	3	1	1[1]½	1½	RenickS[4]	9	Curacao107, Kerry Patch122, Faireno126
Nov. 7-33[5]U.H.	¾	1:11⅗	sy	4	103½	1	1	2[h]	1[nk]	RenickS[1]	4	Fly. Heels120, G. Advice117, Winooka120
Oct.14-33[3]Jam	¾	1:12⅗	m	7-5	116	4	3	4[3]½	4[7]	Robt'sonA[8]	4	Fredrick112, Miss Merri't105, W. Lies112
Oct. 7-33[4]Jam	¾	1:12⅗	sl	3½	120	2	3	2[nk]	1[5]	Robt'sonA[3]	9	P. Chance117, Slapdash119, Rose C'ss112
Oct. 4-33[4]Jam	¾	1:12⅕	ft	11-5	113	4	4	4[3]½	3[4]	WholeyR[4]	5	Soon Over116, B. for Boys110, Dunlilt104
Sep.30-33[5]Aqu	1	1:38⅗	ft	9-10	113	1	1	2[1]	4[7]	Rob'tsonA[1]	6	F. Minstrel 113, Fleam107, Rebel Yell 110
Sep.25-33[4]Aqu	6½f	1:19	ft	13-5	111	3	1	1[1]	1[1]	Rob'tsonA[3]	4	White Lies110, De Valera112, T. Clock105½
Sep.18-33Aqu	6½f	1:18⅕	gd	11-5	105	1	1	1[1]½	1[1]½	BellizziD[2]	5	G. Message108, Dunbar113, Sw. Scent114
Sep.12-33[4]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅕	ft	7	117	5	2	2[1]	2[1]½	WorkmanR[3]	11	Kawagoe114, Singing Wood116, St'd Pat112
Sep. 7-33[3]Bel.	6½wc	1:17⅗	ft	60	122	5	2	2[3]	2[6]	GarnerM[10]	11	Hadagal 116, Kawagoe116, Blue Again116

1933 record 18 6 2 2 $9370

SPY HILL 126 — B. c, 3, by Spion Kop—Marvella II., by Gainsborough. Trainer, W. Brennan. Owner, Greentree Stable.

Apr.28-34[4]Jam	1[70]	1:43⅕	ft	2	112	2	3	3[2]½	3[1]½	CoucciS[3]	10	High Quest120, Speedmore112, Collateral 112
Apr.23-34[4]Jam	1[70]	1:43⅕	ft	7-5e	107	3	2	2[h]	1[nk]	CoucciS[5]	6	Speedmore108, Xerseise 111, Vicar 107
Sep. 7-33[3]Bel	6½wc	1:17⅗	ft	2e	116	9	4	5[9]	5[9]½	WorkmanR[8]	11	Hadagal 116, Sgt. Byrne122, Kawagoe116
Sep. 2-33[4]Sar	6½f	1:19	ft	3½e	117	11	7	7[4]½	6[4]½	WorkmanR[9]	14	Bazaar119, High Quest117, Discovery117
Aug.28-33[3]Sar	¾	1:13	gd	17-10e	114	8	6	5[8]½	4[6]½	WorkmanR[3]	8	High Quest111, Soon Over118, Discovery111
Aug. 9-33[5]Sar	5½f	1:07⅕	ft	6e	110	7	5	2[1]	1[1]	JonesR[11]	13	Trumpery113, Vicar113, High Quest110
Jul.28-33[6]A.P.	5½f	1:06⅕	ft	3-2e	106	6	5	6[4]½	5[2]½	JonesR[3]	9	Trey111, Count Rae105, Const't Wife112
Jul.18-33[4]A.P.	5½f	1:05⅗	ft	8e	111	7	3	3[2]½	3[3]½	CoucciS[6]	7	Hadagal 115, Discovery115, Vicar113

1933 record 6 1 0 1 $300

BLUE AGAIN X 126 — Br. c, 3, by Black Servant—Blossom Time, by North Star III. Trainer, H. J. Thompson. Owner, E. R. Bradley.

May.1-34[6]CD	1	1:35⅕	ft	12	103	3	2	2[3]	2[4]	MeadeD[7]All	12	Peace Chance105½, Plight 114, Quasimodo102
Sep.16-33[4]Bel	a⅞wc	1:21	m	15	122	10	4	8[8]½	8[4]½	MeadeD[15]	16	S'ng Wood112, Sir Thomas117, Roust't122
Sep.12-33[4]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅕	ft	7	117	4	8	10[11]	10[11]	MeadeD[10]	11	Kawagoe114, Sgt. Byrne117, E'g Wood116
Sep. 7-33[3]Bel	6½wc	1:17⅗	ft	3½	116	7	3	3[8]	4[6]½	MeadeD[11]	11	Hadagal116, Sgt. Byrne122, Kawagoe116
Sep. 4-33[3]Bel	5½wc	1:07	sy	8	113½	1	3	1[h]	1[1]	SteffenE[6]	6	Rhythmic112, Rebel Yell 112, Vicar112
Aug.29-33[6]Sar	¾	1:14⅕	ft	4½	115	1	1	1[1]½	1[nk]	MeadeD[2]	13	Ahmed115, W'ow King115, Chickstraw115
Aug.23-33[4]Sar	¾	1:15	hy	30	110	4	9	10[13]	10[23]	HornF[2]	10	F't Minst'l 113, Cal'cade123, Soon Over116
Aug.16-33[5]Sar	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	10e	108	5	7	7[16]	7[21]	MeadeD[1]	8	Soon Over114, M. M'rrim't108, Sgt. B'ne118

1933 record 7 2 0 0 $935

BAZAAR X 121 — B. f, 3, by Tetratema—Silver Hue, by Lemberg. Trainer, H. J. Thompson. Owner, E. R. Bradley.

Oct.28-33[4]Lrl	1	1:38⅗	ft	2	116	1	2	1½	1[1]	MeadeD[6]	8	Cavalcade118, Vicar106, Chickstraw118
Oct.21-33[4]Lrl	1	1:40	gd	17-10	122	2	5	4[6]	3[4]½	MeadeD[2]	12	Jabot113, Hindu Queen106, Rhythmic111
Oct.17-33[4]Lrl	1	1:42⅗	m	17-5	115	2	1	1[8]	1[1]	MeadeD[1]	6	D'ky Princess103, Br. Witch109, Jabot113
Sep.27-33[5]HdG	¾	1:11⅗	ft	17-5	116	4	5	5[6]	5[5]	MeadeD[7]	9	Hi. Quest117, Cavalcade115, W. D'ghter122
Sep. 9-33[3]Bel	¾ wc	1:11⅗	ft	12-5	127	3	2	2[1]	2[1]½	MeadeD[3]	7	High Glee115, Jabot115, Rhythmic115
Sep. 2-33[4]Sar	6½f	1:19	ft	12	119	1	1	1[3]	1[4]	MeadeD[5]	14	H. Quest117, Discovery117, Red Wagon125
Aug.30-33[4]Sar	¾	1:13	ft	6	115	7	2	2[1]½	1[nk]	MeadeD[4]	8	R. Wagon126, St'd Pat114, T. Trium'h108
Aug.19-33[3]Sar	¾	1:15	m	5	114	5	5	8[4]½	10[5]½	MeadeD[4]	11	Contessa114, Slapdash126, Sun Celtic114
Aug.16-33[1]Sar	5½f	1:07	ft	5	114	7	3	2[3]	1[1]½	MeadeD[8]	15	Easy Come114, Precept114, Red Jug114
Aug.12-33[1]Sar	5½f	1:06⅗	ft	20	113	4	12	8[9]	7[10]	MeadeD[7]	12	Revere116, St'nd Pat116, C't Remem'r116

1933 record 10 5 1 1 $42,665

QUASIMODO 126 — B. c, 3 (M), by Leonardo II.—Ann Earn, by Bridge of Earn. Trainer, A. C. Detwiller. Owner, Mrs. E. F. Simms.

May. 1-34[6]CD	1	1:35⅕	ft	22e	102	4	3	4[7]½	4[10]½	FowlerG[3]All	12	Peace Ch105½, Blue Again103, Plight114
Jul. 4-33[1]Aqu	⅝	1:00	gd	12	111	1	3	6[8]½	7[8]½	MaibenJ[12]	13	Miss Mer'nt108, Rebel Yell 109, Ap'tox108
Jun.12-33[5]Bel	⅝wc	:59⅗	ft	12	118	1	6	3[1]½	3[2]½	MillsH[3]	15	Collateral 118, R'stabout118, R. Badge113

1933 record 2 0 0 1 $50

RISKULUS 126 — Ch. c, 3, by Stimulus—Risky, by Diadumenos. Trainer, E. L. Fitzgerald. Owner, Northway Stable.

Apr.21-34[6]A.D.	1⅛	1:51⅗	ft	16-10	126	8	3	1[1]	3[4]½	Humph'sL[8]	9	Plight126, Hickory Lad126, Somebody126
Mar.18-34[12]A.C.	1¼	2:02⅕	ft	2-5e	108	5	1	1[h]	2[h]	Hump'iesL[2]	7	Gallant Sir130, Pari-Mutuel 116, B'w'r112
Mar. 4-34[8]A.C.	1⅛	1:50⅗	ft	3-5	118	2	3	1½	1[n]	WoolfG[1]	6	Bissagos110, Marceita110, Coflier115
Feb.22-34[7]A.C.	1	1:38	ft	6-5	116	4	5	3[2]½	2½	PollardJ[1]	6	Bissagos110, Kieva104, Wichita City99
Nov.11-33[6]Tan	1 1-16	1:44⅕	ft	16-5e	100	1	3	2[h]	1[n]	FlynnJ[2]	8	Teralice114, B'rdwalker103, Bahamas113
Nov. 4-33[6]Tan	sc	1:09⅕	ft	9-10e	110	6	5	4[4]½	3[2]½	FlynnJ[8]	7	Ima Count113, Chict'ey110, Marceita107
Oct.19-33[3]A.D.	¾	1:12⅗	ft	7-5e	114	7	7	4[3]	4[1]½	WoolfG[10]	13	B'r First103, Ima Count112, G. P'laski108

1933 record 7 2 0 1 $2500

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Worst Betting Race.

THE world's worst horse race, from a betting standpoint, is the Kentucky Derby. It is the year's first major contest for three-year-olds and there is no 1934 form at all on some of the starters.

The "dope" on the horses raced during the early months of the year is questionable. And those starters which have had late races in the East, are rendered doubtful by the reactions due to railroad shipment.

Horses which showed good form a week ago, may lose their edge by racing time and others that seemed not fit a week ago may have reached the "pink," when the bugle calls.

Unknown qualities of the candidates under fast or wet track conditions still further complicate the situation; and the fact that only one of the 1934 eligibles has raced the full distance this year makes the handicapper just about ready to throw up his hands and say: "You guess it."

And yet annually this race results in more wagering than any other on the sporting calendar of the country. At the track alone, in good years, the betting runs up to three-fourths of a million dollars—perhaps more.

* * *

Future Book a Mere Drop.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the winter publicity that is given the future betting on the race, the amount invested in this way is negligible. It is safe to say that the two "big stores" of the country, those of Tom Shaw in New York and Tom Kearney in St. Louis, up to the present time have not a combined "handle" of more than $300,000.

Although the future book play this year has exceeded that of any previous Derby for several seasons, both in number of wagers and total volume, a pay-off of $100,000 on any winner is not likely. In fact, the only way in which a future book of this year could be stung for such a sum would be for three well-played horses to finish in the money, thus forcing a three-way payoff on the winner, a two-way pay off on the place horse and show money on the third.

* * *

Not Altogether a Guess.

WHILE this year's Derby is one of the most difficult in 20 years, as far as picking the winner is concerned, the task is not altogether hopeless.

Those who do not follow blind tips proceed on the theory that **the horses which have been to the races have the preference over those who have not.**

Results of races signify more than casual timing of workouts especially when, as in the case with this year's Derby, two of the outstanding candidates not only have not had anything more testing than time trials, but are also fillies. These two are Mata Hari and Bazaar, two of the finest of last year's two-year-olds.

Despite work reports, the handicapper, thinking over his own prospective wager, would reject the two fillies. They simply haven't shown us in public. The handicapper doesn't experiment with uncertainties — and fillies. Only one female has won in 60 years.

Then he comes to a group of horses that have raced and been defeated under circumstances that seem to make their cases weak. Still, they are entered. Sir Thomas, Singing Wood, Thomasville, Blue Again, Quasimodo—that kind belong in this group. Out they go, after consideration. Only certainties can be figured on form.

Now for the Winners.

THAT brings us to the horses that have raced this year and shown form on which definite calculations can be made. In this group will have to be included Cavalcade and his stable mate, Time Clock, Agrarian, Discovery, Spy Hill, Peace Chance, Riskulus, Speedmore and Sgt. Byrne.

Logically the winner should come from among these, especially since some truly remarkable achievements have been recorded by some of them. And after you have perused the performances of the various candidates you probably will say to yourself first:

"How can you get away from Cavalcade? This horse started twice. He tied the record at one mile and 70 yards at Havre, his first start, and broke the record his second start in a one and one-sixteenth mile race. He carried within seven pounds of his Derby weight and had something in reserve at the end of both races."

And that, indeed, is something to think about.

* * *

Here's a Real Threat.

But then you will recall that Peace Chance won a mile race Tuesday, over the Derby track, making a field of Derby candidates look like selling platers. He broke the track record for the mile, running in better time than the famous Twenty Grand was able to record.

If Peace Chance could run an additional quarter in the same time that he finished the last quarter of his mile event, he would be able to run the Derby route in 2:00 4-5, or one second faster than the record for the race, held by Twenty Grand. And then you wonder how you can get away from that!

* * *

Can't Pass Up These.

Then there is Discovery, another good horse which worked a mile in a second faster than the track record at Havre. There is Time Clock which won the Florida Derby.

There is Agrarian, a slow beginner, which in eight starts this year has run second six times and first the other two.

There is Riskulus, which ran the full Derby distance — the only candidate in the field that has done it this year in a race—and made the great handicap horse Gallant Sir step it in 2:02 1-5 to win by a nose.

There is Spy Hill which won his first start in fine style and Speedmore which beat Spy Hill his next time out. There is also Sgt. Byrne, conqueror of the great sprinter Winooka last year—the Sgt. won his only effort of the year in great style.

While these facts may be confusing they are still facts and can be reduced to some definite form.

* * *

Cavalcade the Logical Choice.

THE form, of course, makes Cavalcade a standout. The horse has done his stuff in record time without being extended, with some fine horses behind him.

Everything he has done indicates he will carry on, if fit tomorrow. In addition he has a very capable stablemate to help him if the stable ace falters. That is Time Clock, which won the Florida Derby in record time.

While Cavalcade is the logical choice and should win, Agrarian, stolid but sure, is certain to be a factor. He ought to be in the money. Riskulus is another which has shown he can go the route. He will be in the money, if fit.

Peace Chance, if he has a mile and a quarter in his system equal to his mile, can spill the beans. He ought to be up there disputing the finish with the other three.

* * *

And then—along will come Mata Hari, Bazaar, Spy Hill or Speedmore and win the race—what?

Derbies happen that way.

Purdue-Indiana Nines Tie.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 4.—Purdue and Indiana fought to a 10-inning tie, 8 to 8, here yesterday evening, Umpire Jensen calling the game on account of darkness.

THE ORIGINAL

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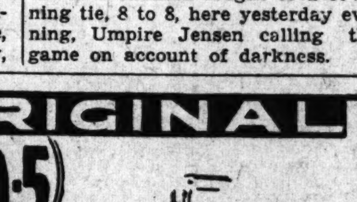
Where Drinks Are Mixed as They Should Be



Here experts continue to uphold the reputation of the long famous "905" drinks and service.

In addition to our low price on all Imported and Domestic bottle goods, we cordially invite those who appreciate the correct mixing of their favorite drink to come in and taste a properly made cocktail. We recommend the following: "Manhattan"—"Martini"—"Vermouth"—"Whiskey Sauer" —at 15c a drink. "Gin Fizz"—"Side Cars"—"Alexanders"—"Mint Juleps" and many other of the real old-time quality drinks at very reasonable prices.

Large Whiskey or Highball, 10c

1205 FRANKLIN AV.

OUIMET PRESENTS U. S. WALKER CUP ACES WITH A "RUNNER-UP" CLUB

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 4.—In a diplomatic way, Capt. Francis Ouimet has suggested to his Walker cup golfing team-mates that special technique is called for in approach shots at St. Andrews where the international matches with the British will be played next Friday and Saturday.

In practice, nearly every member of the American team has been losing several strokes a round on full approach shots which skid over the stone-like surfaces of the greens and skip into rough or cavernous traps.

Yesterday Ouimet presented each member of his team with a "runner-up" club, made especially to Ouimet's order and bearing his name. The club is designed to simplify approaching problems at St. Andrews.

DUROCHER AND CARAS PLAY POCKET-BILLIARD MATCH HERE TONIGHT

Leo Durocher, Cardinal shortstop, will oppose Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., in a 100-point pocket billiard match at Peterson's tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Durocher is a fine player and recently defeated Frank Taberski, many times holder of the national title, in an exhibition match. Caras twice finished second in the national title meet.

Members of the Cardinals and Phillies will attend the exhibition.

Loughran Meets German Heavy in Battle Tonight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4. — They're feeding another young and aggressive heavyweight to Tommy Loughran in Madison Square Garden tonight—blond Walter Neusel of Germany.

For a time it looked as though the Philadelphia veteran would be a short-ender at 8 to 5 but the odds were shrinking rapidly today and indications were they would be at even money by the time the former light heavyweight champion and his youthful rival enter the ring for their ten round bout.

Neusel packs a fairly healthy wallop, is hard to hurt and has plenty of strength and stamina but veteran critics doubt whether he is ready yet for such a master craftsman as Loughran.

Both Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, and Max Baer, who'll fight Primo for the title here June 14, think Tommy will win, Baer emphatically so.

"Loughran will blind the Dutchman," said Max. "He pokes left hands into your face until you begin to think someone's trying to smother you with a leather blanket. I'd like to know as much as that fellow's forgotten about boxing.

Loughran gave Baer the worst licking of his life here three years ago.

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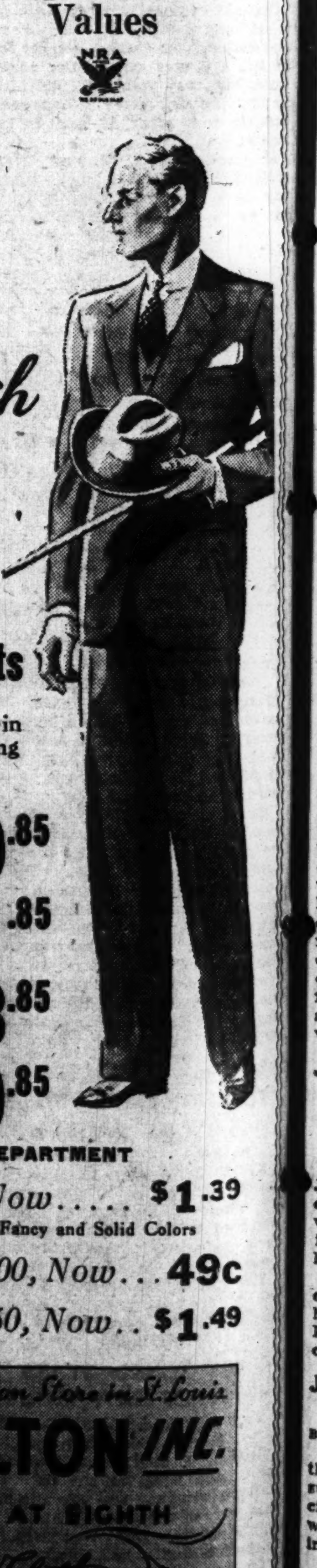

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All fresh, new merchandise in this Spring's styles, including sport backs.

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STILLM

ST. LOUIS BOY IS COMPLETEL BAFFLED; SMA CROWD ATTEN

COLISEUM RESULTS

Clyde Chastain, Oklahoma (174) defeated Al Stillman, Louis (171), 10 rounds. Harry referee.

Ray Pelky, Oakland, Cal won on technical knockout Heavy Caldwell (174), Chicago, round. Cook, referee.

Merl Thompson, St. Louis outpointed Tony Viviano, St. (124), 8 rounds. Benny Ke referee.

Farrar Moore, St. Louis defeated Nick Broglio, Herrin (146), 8 rounds. B. Kessler, eree.

Judges—Harry Kessler and Solari.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Al Stillman, St. Louis heavyweight boxer, faces the n sity today of going out to win self a new reputation with th Louis fans—the few of them are left. Al is through as a event fighter here, at least fo present, and constant repetitio programs with Al in the lea sition just won't draw.

Proof positive of this was nished at the Coliseum last if any further proof were ne after his two defeats by Brown, when only 1435 pe turned out to see Stillman tak worst beating of his career Clyde Chastain, sixth ranking tender for the 175-pound cham ship.

The cash take was only $7 and of this the city and the each received $49.50. The re der was not enough to get the son Johnson Jr. Post of the A can Legion out of the red and the three remaining shows which the post has contracted the Coliseum an attraction than Stillman will have to be f

Cut, Bruised and Outpunc

Chastain, strong and fast, Stillman a worse beating tha handed the St. Louis boy years ago. Clyde, a natural hander, peppered Al unmerc through the last six rounds. bruised and cut both of Still eyes and his mouth.

Chastain, whose skin appea be soft and easily cut, did n cape entirely unscathed, eithe his left eye was cut in the round, but that was just bad for Stillman, for after it hap Chastain tore after Al like furiated bull.

Al just couldn't fathom tain's attack. No matter way he turned, Clyde's left was always in the way. Sp something with which Sti can't cope. He looks much against a big, slow moving

Stillman started out with a He won the first round an was the only round he did wi held Chastain even in the s fourth and eighth, and Ch won the rest, most of the goodly margins.

Al waded into Clyde at fir got home two or three hard hand smashes to Chastain's but Clyde kept coming and found the range with his left When he began to pepper man's body Al tried to retre no matter in what directio moved there was that left always waiting to sock him.

From the fifth round on th was never in doubt, Chastai ing up points through the la rounds almost at will.

Moore Pulls a Comeback

Farrar Moore, welterweigh was stopped by Joe Red in hi professional fight, made a new by winning from Nick Broglio rin, Ill., in one of the three round preliminaries.

Merl Thompson, Barney M thy's bantamweight, took the ure of Tony Viviano in a eight-rounder, while Ray won on a technical knockout Heavy Caldwell in the first of what was scheduled for an round match. Caldwell wa classed by Pelky. After h down for a nine count and floored again, Referee Harry stopped the bout and award verdict to Pelky.

JOE GHNOULY BEATS TOD MORGAN IN BO AT SYDNEY, AUSTR

By Cable to Post-Dispat

SYDNEY, Australia, Ma Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightw outpointed Tod Morgan, world junior lightweight cha in a hard-fought 15-round here.

The victory was Ghnouly' ond in his Australian invasi he had previously beaten Kelso, Australian light champion.

JURGES MAY RETURN TO ACTION MON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Billy J the Chicago Cubs' shortstop suffered a mild attack of ap citis just before yesterday's with Boston, probably will b in the lineup by next Monda

Dr. John F. Davis, club phy said Jurges was "out of dan far as an operation is conce but will be kept under obse for another day or two.

STILLMAN SUFFERS BRUISING DEFEAT AT HANDS OF CHASTAIN

ST. LOUIS BOY IS COMPLETELY BAFFLED; SMALL CROWD ATTENDS

COLISEUM RESULTS

Clyde Chastain, Oklahoma City (174) defeated Al Stillman, St. Louis (171), 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Ray Pelky, Oakland, Cal (176) won on technical knockout from Heavy Caldwell (174), Chicago, first round. Cook, referee.

Merl Thompson, St. Louis (125) outpointed Tony Viviano, St. Louis (124), 8 rounds. Benny Kessler, referee.

Farrar Moore, St. Louis (149) defeated Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill. (146), 8 rounds. B. Kessler, referee.

Judges—Harry Kessler and Jim Solari.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Al Stillman, St. Louis light heavyweight boxer, faces the necessity today of going out to win himself a new reputation with the St. Louis fans—the few of them that are left. Al is through as a main event fighter here, at least for the present, and constant repetitions of programs with Al in the lead position just won't draw.

Proof positive of this was furnished at the Coliseum last night, if any further proof were needed after his two defeats by Natie Brown, when only 1435 persons turned out to see Stillman take the worst beating of his career from Clyde Chastain, sixth ranking contender for the 175-pound championship.

The cash take was only $762.90, and of this the city and the State each received $49.50. The remainder was not enough to get the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion out of the red and for the three remaining shows for which the post has contracted with the Coliseum an attraction other than Stillman will have to be found.

Cut, Bruised and Outpunched.

Chastain, strong and fast, gave Stillman a worse beating than he handed the St. Louis boy three years ago. Clyde, a natural left-hander, peppered Al unmercifully through the last six rounds. He bruised and cut both of Stillman's eyes and his mouth.

Chastain, whose skin appears to be soft and easily cut, did not escape entirely unscathed, either, for his left eye was cut in the ninth round, but that was just bad luck for Stillman, for after it happened Chastain tore after Al like an infuriated bull.

Al just couldn't fathom Chastain's attack. No matter which way he turned, Clyde's left hand was always in the way. Speed is something with which Stillman can't cope. He looks much better against a big, slow moving target.

Stillman started out with a rush. He won the first round and that was the only round he did win. He held Chastain even in the second, fourth and eighth, and Chastain won the rest, most of them by goodly margins.

Al waded into Clyde at first and got home two or three hard right-hand smashes to Chastain's head, but Clyde kept coming and soon found the range with his left hand. When he began to pepper Stillman's body Al tried to retreat but no matter in what direction he moved there was that left hand always waiting to sock him.

From the fifth round on the issue was never in doubt, Chastain rolling up points through the last six rounds almost at will.

Moore Pulls a Comeback.

Farrar Moore, welterweight, who was stopped by Joe Red in his first professional fight, made a new start by winning from Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., in one of the three eight-round preliminaries.

Merl Thompson, Barney McCarthy's bantamweight, took the measure of Tony Viviano in another eight-rounder, while Ray Pelky won on a technical knockout from Heavy Caldwell in the first round of what was scheduled for an eight-round match. Caldwell was outclassed by Pelky. After he was down for a nine count and was floored again, Referee Harry Cook stopped the bout and awarded the verdict to Pelky.

JOE GHNOULY BEATS TOD MORGAN IN BOUT AT SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

By Cable to Post-Dispatch.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 4.—Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight, outpointed Tod Morgan, former world junior lightweight champion, in a hard-fought 15-round bout here.

The victory was Ghnouly's second in his Australion invasion, as he had previously beaten Jimmy Kelso, Australian lightweight champion.

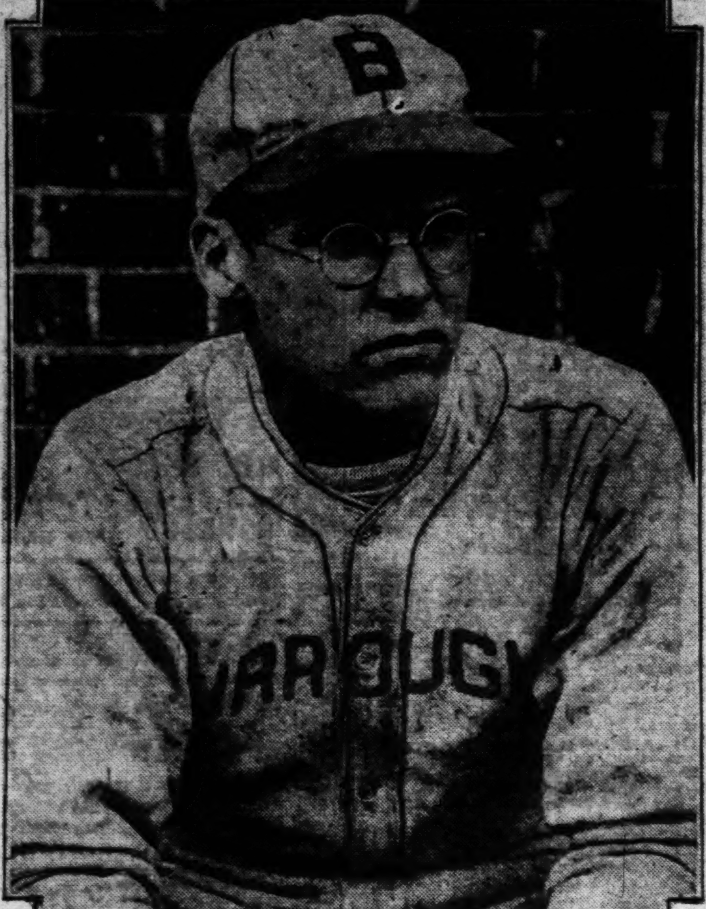
JURGES MAY RETURN TO ACTION MONDAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Billy Jurges, the Chicago Cubs' shortstop, who suffered a mild attack of appendicitis just before yesterday's game with Boston, probably will be back in the lineup by next Monday.

Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said Jurges was "out of danger as far as an operation is concerned," but will be kept under observation for another day or two.

Sisler Junior a Headliner But Dad Has Never Seen Him Play



GEORGE SISLER JR.

By Damon Kerby.

Back in 1917, George Harold Sisler had already established himself with the St. Louis Browns as one of the great players of organized baseball. But George had more than baseball on his mind that summer. On Aug. 1 a new baby, the first, came to the Sisler household.

Early this week that same "baby"—George Harold Jr.—now exactly six feet tall and scaling 160 pounds, stood out on the mound at John Burroughs School and buzzed fast balls past batters of the Western Military Academy team. When the game was completed young George had allowed only one hit and had setruck out nine. It was his first game as a starting pitcher. His usual position is first base.

All of which recalled that the senior George Harold Sisler came up to the majors from the University of Michigan as a crack pitcher. Could history be repeating itself?

Well, one gathers from father and son that it isn't, even if George Harold Jr. should continue to develop as a baseball player. George Jr. loves the game, but his father is inclined to believe that a young man who has an opportunity to learn another profession should do so. The player in organized baseball is through, and has to begin all over in some other line of work, when the man who has studied another profession is just coming into his money-earning power, George Sr. pointed out.

Sisler, like all fathers, is proud of his son's achievements in school athletics, but he admits with a grin that he has never seen his son in a baseball game. Until the past two or three years he was playing himself when his son played and since that time he has been tied up in getting his sporting goods house and his softball organization established.

So all George knows about his son's baseball is what he reads in the papers.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Clift singled to right center. West forced Clift, Bishop to Werber. Burns forced West, Walters to Bishop. Pepper forced Burns, Werber to Bishop.

RED SOX—Bishop flied to West. Werber singled past second. Melillo threw out Morgan, Werber going to second. Werber stole third as R. Johnson walked. Reynolds fanned.

SECOND — BROWNS — Clark struck out. Melillo walked. Hemsley singled to left, Melillo pulling up at second. Strange hit into a double play, Werber to Bishop to Morgan.

RED SOX—Solters flied to Pepper. Clift threw out Ferrell. Walters tripled off the fence in center field. Weiland fouled to Clift.

THIRD — BROWNS — Walters threw out Newsom. Clift fouled to Morgan. West tapped in front of the plate and Ferrell threw him out.

RED SOX — Bishop bunted and was called out at first and then safe by Umpire Summers. It was ruled a base hit. Werber flied to Clark. Morgan singled to right-center, putting Bishop on third. R. Johnson doubled down the left-field line, scoring Bishop, Morgan stopping at third. Morgan scored and R. Johnson went to third after West caught Reynolds' long fly. Newsom threw out Solters. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS — Bishop threw out Burns. Pepper flied to R. Johnson. Clark bunted and was automatically out when the ball hit him. Ferrell was credited with the putout.

RED SOX — Ferrell dropped a single in short right. Walters struck out. Weiland forced Ferrell, Strange to Melillo. West went into right-center for Bishop's drive.

FIFTH — BROWNS Melillo singled to left. Hemsley forced Melillo, Werber to Bishop. Strange popped to Bishop. Newsom walked. Clift doubled to left, scorinig Hemsley, Newsom stopping at third. Werber backed into short center for West's fly. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Werber was called out on strikes. Morgan lined to Clift. R. Johnson was safe on a fumble by Strange. Reynolds doubled down the left field line, R. Johnson going to third. Solters singled to left, scoring R. Johnson and Reynolds. Solters took second on the throw home. Ferrell walked. Walters popped to Melillo. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Burns grounded out to Morgan. Pepper flied to Reynolds. Clark was safe on Werber's fumble. Melillo walked. Hemsley forced Melillo, Werber to Bishop.

RED SOX—Weiland struck out. Bishop also struck out. Werber flied to Clark.

SEVENTH—BROWNS —Strange sent a long fly to Reynolds. Bejma batted for Newsom and was called out on strikes. Clift fouled to Ferrell.

RED SOX — Coffman went in to pitch for the Browns. Morgan struck out. Coffman threw out R. Johnson. Strange threw out Reynolds.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—West flied to Reynolds. Burns flied to R. Johnson. Pepper singled off the score board, but was out trying for a double, ReReynolds to Bishop.

RED SOX—Strange threw out Solters. Ferrell singled to center. Walters forced Ferrell, Clift to Melillo. Weiland struck out.

NINTH — BROWNS — Clark popped to Bishop. Melillo singled to center. Hemsley struck out. Puccinelli batted for Strange and popped to Werber.

Racing Sloop Launched.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 4.—Her hull reshaped for a new attempt to win the famous America's Cup, the racing sloop Yankee went overboard at a Neponset shipyard yesterday afternoon. No ceremonies marked the launching, for the boat was christened four years ago when she was first commissioned to seek international sailing honors. She was towed to a dock where deck fittings and gear will be installed.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

American League.

At South Side Sisler Park—Selberlings 6, St. John Napomuks 2 (girls.) Corkerys 9, Tiemans 7 (mens.) Attendance 3500.

At North Side Sisler Park—Kreomekes 13, Vogues 9 (girls.) O. K. Webers 6, North St. Louis Trusts 0 (men.) Attendance 2000.

At Athletic Park in Maplewood—Southern Spanish Sport Club 5, Sunshines 4 (girls.) Maplewood Lestons 8, Columbian Recreational Centers of Webster Groves 5 (men.) Attendance 2500.

National League.

Girls' game: Vess defeated Holy Innocents, 22—6. Men's game: Petes 17; Carlstroms 3.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

American League.

South Side Sisler Park—Lindenwoods vs. South Kingshighway Business Men's Association, girls, at 7:30. Kriegshausers vs. Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club, men, at 8:45.

North Side Sisler Park—St. Louis Cutting Dies against the Northwesterns in girls' opener at 7:30 and Food Centers vs. General American Life Insurance men at 8:45.

Athletic Park in Maplewood—F. E. Breckenridge of Webster Groves vs. Hellrung-Grimms of University City at 7:30 in girls' game followed by County Fruits of Kirkwood against the Maplewood Risk Brakes in men's game at 7:45.

National League.

Girls' game: Kelvinators vs. Tigers, 7:30 p. m. Men's game: Mississippi Valley vs. Sunken Gardens, 9:00 p. m.

CENTRAL TEAM CAN WIN TITLE WITH VICTORY OVER M'KINLEY

By Harold Tuthill

Needing only one victory to clinch the City High School League baseball championship, Central will attempt to take the measure of McKinley in the second game of the tripleheader at the Public Schools Stadium, tomorrow. In the morning game at 10 a. m., Roosevelt opposes Soldan. Then comes the Central-McKinley contest, while at 3 p. m., Blewett battles Beaumont.

McKinley is the last of the challengers, since the Goldbugs have won two of three starts, and all the other schools have suffered two or more losses. If McKinley wins from Central and then gains decisions over Beaumont and Cleveland, while Central conquers Blewett in its last game, the two schools will be tied for the championship and the playoff will be June 2 as a preliminary to the Browns' game with Cleveland at Sportsman's Park.

Lueker Due to Pitch.

Coach Vernon Bradburn will shoot the works and start the best of his three pitchers—Andy Lueker, Howard Martin or Harold Wright—with Lucker the probable selection. So far Central's hurlers have not tasted defeat, Lueker owning three victories, Martin one and Wright appearing in the relief role on two occasions for a record of two hits and no runs in three and two-thirds innings.

Pete Chulick will be on the firing line for McKinley. When the season closes May 19, Pete will be in line for his third service stripe and that makes him a veteran in high school circles. If Pete has trouble locating the target, Louis Gott, another lefthander, will be sent to his assistance.

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Migrate (Robertson)	11-10	1-4	out
Susie V (Steffen)		2-1	1-2
Omar Jones (Haas)			1-2

Time, 1:02. Miss Subtle and Hannah Anne also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

No Doubt (Haas)	6-1	5-2	6-5
aBig Boots (Stout)		5-2	7-5
Pending (Malley)			1-2

Time, 1:16. Dunlavin, Learoyd, Tetra Domino, Drusus, Fresh Air and aDinner Coat also ran. aTrainer E. A. Burke entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Quel Jeu (Malley)	16-5	3-5	out
Douglas F. (Lynch)		15-1	6-1
Blind Bowboy (A. Robertson)			out

Time, 1:13. Fortification, R. Pinchot also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Fillies, six furlongs:

Jesting (Hunter)	5-2	1-1	1-2
Curlette (A. Robertson)		6-5	3-5
Miss Snow (C. Perna)			1-2

Time, 1:13 4-5. Mint de Mie, Yap, Larissa, Walda and Leroline also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Mountain Elk (A. Tipton)	4-1	8-5	4-5
Haggerson (C. Perna)		6-5	3-5
Dunbar (A. Robertson)			4-5

Time, 1:43 4-5. Modern Act, Top High, Vested Power, Jamison and Piety also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Fiery (Rose)	7-2	7-5	7-10
Buntino (Hunter)		5-1	5.2
Portfolio (Haas)			1-2

Time—1:52. Canteret, White Flier, Corvine, Race Cape, Miguel A. Suarez and Rockson also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Sweet Ava. Third — Elf Lock. Fourth—Flowery. Fifth—Spoilt Beauty. Sixth—Social.

At Hamilton

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About four and a half furlongs:

Maco (Bucher)	4.40	2.80	2.80
B. Walsh (Mills)		3.20	3.80
Gay John (Geving)			3.80

Time, :56 2-5. Hilda Martha, Brown Lilly, Harry P. and Eldred L. also ran.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs:

Trying (Klein)	5.20	3.40	2.40
Lucy Menifee (Alberts)		4.00	2.80
Broadmoor (Meyer)			2.80

Time—1:00 1-5. Loy's Ormont, Gate Boy, Over C., Evelyn Hunt and Cheronap also ran.

THIRD RACE—About five furlongs:

Finger Tips (Majestic)	3.60	2.80	2.80
Coletown (Louman)		3.60	4.00
Tenant (McAllister)			38.20

Time, 0:59 4-5. Uptide, Rainbow Dance, Lady Calistoga, Santa Roma and Deenie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Bob Up (Bucher)	6.40	3.60	2.60
Merry Caroline (Hey)		3.20	2.80
Shaker Maid (Carroll)			2.80

Time, 1:23 2-5. Theron, Suffolk, Miss Adele and Outcry also ran.

FIFTH RACE—About five furlongs:

Diaquiri (Majestic)	4.20	3.00	out
Little Turtle (Hay)		3.40	out
Overboard (Mills)			out

Time, 0:58 3-5. McKell and Torrid Zone also ran.

At San Antonio.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Reproach (Legere)	10.50	3.00	3.00
Merry Go On (Petrella)		2.70	2.80
Sheridajis (King)			5.50

Time, 0:55 1-5. Lepidus, Ybor City, Lady Swope, Henry Dew and Brilliant Miss also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Raselys (Legere)	6.10	2.30	2.60
Vena Rock (Taylor)		2.20	2.40
Dominat Star (Whitacre)			2.70

Time—1:06 4-5. Miss Snappy, Betty S. and Sallie Ellen also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Lady Dever (Verbus)	7.80	3.40	3.40
Escott (King)		[illegible].90	2.70
Escoba Lass (Vail)			5.10

Time, 1:07 2-5. Our Pride, Noble Tiller, Secret Call, Little V., Intrinsic, Doctor Happy, Escoback, Rosy Dreams and Robert B. also ran.

At Dallas.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Suzanne Guetel (Deprema)	3.80	3.40	2.60
Parqua Pass (Winters)		7.10	3.60
Raffles Problem (Ralls)			3.30

Time, 0:56 4-5. Golden Moon, Clamp, Bull Boy, Vassal and Heart Balm also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

American Red (Dronet)	4.40	3.10	3.00
Best Man Allen)		7.70	5.10
Fayette Prince (Clemons)			3.80

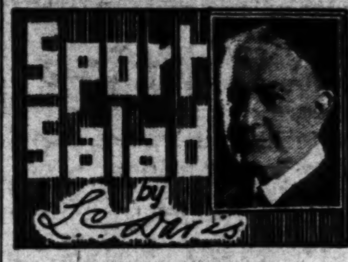
Time—1:00 1-5. Yvette V., Peter Blues, Ruban's Choice, Ad Remmcon and Dessener also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Velwood (Bagur)	13.70	5.00	3.60
Jaz Age (Allen)		3.30	2.70
Last Stand (Dronet)			2.90

Time, :59 2-5. Philwex, Wise Carman, Country Tom, Bad Axe and Wayward Lad also ran.

Sport Salad by L. Davis



Follow the Leader.

THOUGH Cunningham is second to none
Gene Venzke's second to only one.
For when the Kansan captures the cup
The Pennsylvanian's the runner-up.

Hip Hip, Hooray!

"Golf Pro Claims Batters Neglect Hip-Control and So Miss .400 Mark."

IF batters studied stance and grips,
Likewise position of the hips,
The follow-through and this and that,
And how to swing a baseball bat,
Beyond the shadow of a doubt
They'd knock the greatest pitchers out,
And guys who pitched one no-hit frame
Would surely crash the Hall of Fame.

Some Columnist.

"Tuck" Stainback, the Cubs' brilliant young outfielder, aspired to be a sports writer before he went in for baseball. Now thousands of Chicago fans are reading the daily happenings in his basehit column with the keenest interest. The "fourth estate's" loss is the Wrigley estate's gain.

"Prisoner Insull Tells All."
What, all? Well, nearly all.

The National Academy of Science announces that the outer edges of the earth are expanding at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 miles per second. That's swell.

Don't worry about this terrestial ball
For now we're assured there'll be room for us all.

"'Can't See Giants,' Says Dodger Pilot."

They are kicking up quite a bit of dust.

Mickey Cochrane must have been a little color blind when he thought that Sorrell could take the Browns for a ride.

Though normally a reddish hue
The Browns made Sorrell rather blue.

Lonnie Warneke got his first setback of the season Wednesday. The Pirates gave Heine Meine, the Prince of Luxemburg, royal support and broke Lonnie's clean slate.

Our Walker Cup golfers were beaten to the draw by the British, which may change the complexion of the whole shooting match.

Pretty Soft.

See where they are now playing indoor baseball outside. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

Another corking good game is corkball. As the boys in the neighborhood say, "It's right down our alley."

Gus Sonnenberg was disqualified the other evening for using the flying tackle on Jimmy Londos in Philadelphia. The boys must be

softening up. The next thing they'll be barring blackjacks, ice picks and biting in clinches.

Gene Tunney hints that Max Baer may get a surprise. In other words, don't sell Carnera short. He is six feet seven inches high and built in proportion.

Wesley Ferrell, the Cleveland Indian, is still sulking in his tepee. He has jumped the reservation but is still held in reservation on the suspended list.

UNIVERSITY CITY TO DEFEND ITS TITLE IN STATE TRACK CARNIVAL

University City, defending champions in Class "A" of the State outdoor meet, will head the list of St. Louis schools departing today for the state track and field carnival beginning tomorrow morning at Columbia.

Most of the schools will leave this afternoon, as preliminaries in the individual events will be held tomorrow morning with finals in the afternoon.

University City, Webster Groves, Maplewood, McBride, Kirkwood, Roosevelt, McKinley, Normandy, C. B. C., Beaumont and Soldan are the Class "A" schools. In Class "B" Clayton, Wellston and St. Charles are the entries. Brentwood may send its lone qualifier, Fred Schmitt, to the Class "C" meet. Schmitt qualified for the 880-yard and the one-mile runs.

Ehrhardt Outstanding Star.

The outstanding individual of the St. Louis district is Robert Ehrhardt of Clayton, who qualified for five events last Saturday at the Clayton stadium. Ehrhardt is entered in the high and low hurdles, high jump, pole vault and discus throw.

His times in qualifying in the high and low hurdles were remarkably fast and he is counted upon as a certain winner in these events. If he wins the two races and places in the other three events, as he should, Clayton will have a good chance to capture the Class "B" title. Clayton has two good relay teams and a good discus thrower in addition to Ehrhardt. Last year Clayton finished fourth.

U. City Has Strong Teams.

University City has won the Class "A" title several times in the past few years, and this year is again favored to win, as another strong, well-balanced team will go to the State meet. Heading the team is Jim Knight, bespectacled hurdler and high-jumper.

Other possible point winners for the Indians are: Harvey Rohde, Joe Horan and Ken Deutwiler, in the dashes; Dick Yore in the weights; John Ryan, Harry Rudman and ddie Ballman, in the distance runs, and the two relay teams.

Maplewood has a good sprinter in Russell Layer, and a fine javelin thrower in Fred Hollingworth.

Roosevelt has a good sprinter in Milton Hoffman and a fast relay team.

ALLOTTING DATES IS MAJOR PROBLEM FOR TEXAS RACING BOARD

DALLAS, Tex. — Texas already has so many race tracks the matter of dates is becoming a major worry for the Texas Racing Commission.

The first track to open was the famous Arlington Downs, near Fort Worth. Then Houston followed with Epsom Downs, named after the famous English course. Galveston was the third. Then came the State Fair Grounds track at Dallas and now the Alamo Downs at San Antonio.

All of these tracks were started within six months' time and the rush is by no means over. It is next to impossible to assign dates without overlapping.

STRANAHAN AND MEANY PLAY IN GOLF FINAL

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 4. — Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, medalist, faced William S. Meany Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., in today's final in the men's division of the old dominion golf tournament here. Stranahan, a favorite to win the title forfeited by Jimmy Watts, Washington and Lee ace who did not enter this year's tournament, reached the final by eliminating H. D. Sayre, of Chicago, in the semi-finals 3 and 2. Meany provided the upset in the semi-finals round by eliminating John J. Hicks Kerr, of Richmond, one up.

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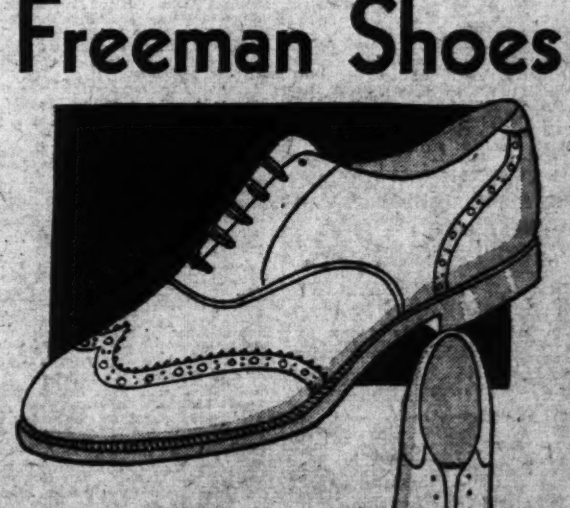
Men's Furnishings—First Floor

The Season's Open on White Freeman Shoes



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(*Nu-buk)

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

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$3.85 Quart

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3 Pints $8.00

BOTTLED IN BOND $2.45 PINT
Old Taylor, James E. Pepper, Ancient Bottle, Seagram's V. O.

Apple Orchard
100 Proof
Straight Whiskey
50c ½ Pt. 95c Pt.
$1.85 Qt.

LORD PASCAL GIN
75c Pint $1.25 Fifth
½ Pint, 40c

MARTELL or HENNESSY BRANDY, Fifth....$3.95
10 YEAR OLD WINES, Fifth....95c
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MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH....$1.75

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

FOUR CLUBS TO START CREWS IN WESTERN'S MEET

The boys who are forced to exercise a pull if they want to get anywhere in the sport world will make their first bow of the season Sunday in a rowing regatta at the Western Rowing Club, 5000 South Broadway. All four active clubs—Western, Central, North End and St. Louis—have submitted entries.

While the regatta will mark the season's first public appearance of the crews, it will not be their first time of the year on the Mississippi by many, many hours. Oarsmen go through the hardest training grind in sports, and with less fanfare.

The training schedule of the Western club, sponsor of Sunday's races, is typical. The Western sweep swingers began training on rowing machines in February and took to the water in March. They have been on the water five nights a week, from 6 to 8 p. m. and also have held regular Sunday morning workouts for more than six weeks.

Three races are scheduled on Sunday's program, the junior doubles, open eight and barge event. St. Louis, Central and Western will have entries in the junior doubles and the open eight, and the same clubs, and North End, will compete in the barge race. The first race is scheduled at 3 p. m.

The North End club had expected to enter a crew in the eight-oared event, but a few nights ago the eight's boat rammed a river buoy in practice and is out of action.

The entries follow:

Junior doubles (one mile downstream)—Western—Anthony Banach, bow; George Saczepan, stroke; St. Louis—John Adelsberger, bow, William Roland, stroke; Central—George Hedges, bow, Charles Kreiner, stroke.

Open Eight (1¼ miles downstream)—Western—Anthony Banach, bow, Charles Gruber, Adolph Krueder, George Vierling, Adolph Hertling, Orville Telthorst, Ed Beckman, George Szczepan and Joe Flynn, coxswain; St. Louis—Frank Sager, bow, Mack Schwenne. Marian Freeman, Carl Boemer, Lendal Broyes, Victor Zacheis, Arthur Casper, C. Horner, captain, and John Adelsberger, coxswain; Central—Harry Hoefle, bow, Forrest Kleberger, Lee Henderson, Gregg Barac, Wilbur Kerls, John Kausch, George Vogertine, John Hoefle and Russell Kerls, coxswain.

Open Barge (One mile downstream)—Western No. 1 crew—Joe Brown, bow, William Spath, Jim Elms, George Huber, Fred Vierling, John Kreton and Ray Costello, coxswain; Western No. 2 crew—J. Smegner, bow, Oliver Benish, Doenwald, Robert Noll, Dopeke, William Lenzer and Ed Bowham, coxswain; St. Louis—Morris Hobart, bow, Walter Petri, Elmer Seifert, R. Garner, Carl Divincen, William Roland, and Russell Bortholne, coxswain; Central—John Bett, bow, Kenneth Johnson, Al Miller, H. Winkelman, Charles Kreiner, Walter Deskel and Frank Horvath, coxswain; North End—Wilson, bow, Bozick, Smagola, Wilson, Wade, Bauer and Oswald, coxswain.

Roosevelt and Soldan Victors In Track Meets

Roosevelt High School's strong junior team finished what its midgets and seniors had begun Wednesday, when it defeated Beaumont yesterday afternoon, 83 2-3-12 1-3. The combined totals for the meet gave Roosevelt 200 1-3 points to 58 2-3 for Beaumont.

Soldan's senior division track team won from Cleveland, 66-37. Bob Small accounted for three of Soldan's seven firsts.

The summaries:

ROOSEVELT-BEAUMONT.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Schoenbeck, Roosevelt; St. Dennis, Roosevelt, second; McDougal, Roosevelt, third. Time, 15s.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Loftus, Roosevelt; Seidel, Roosevelt, second; Berg, Roosevelt, third. Time, 5.9s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidell, Roosevelt; Loftus, Roosevelt, second; Dvorak, Beaumont, third. Time, 10.9s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidell, Roosevelt; Berg, Roosevelt, second; Dvorak, Beaumont, third. Time, 23.9s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Brooks, Roosevelt; Jennings, Roosevelt, second; Bischof, Beaumont, third. Time, 55.2s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by McDougal, Roosevelt; Brooks, Roosevelt, second; Perschbacher, Roosevelt, third. Time, 2m. 14.2s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Beaumont (Heydt, Schulte, Gibbs and Dvorak). Time, 1m. 37s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Gaebler, Roosevelt; Hilmer, Roosevelt, second; Boecler, Roosevelt, third. Distance, 48 ft. 7 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kincaid, Roosevelt; Fairies, Beaumont, second; Cross, Beaumont, and Honquenoski, Roosevelt, tied for third. Heights, 8 ft. 9 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schoenbeck, Roosevelt; Westrary, Roosevelt, second; Moore and Seidell, Roosevelt, and Schmidt, Beaumont, tied for third. Distance, 18 ft. 11 in.

HIGH JUMP—Bension and Douglas, Roosevelt, tied for first; Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, third. Height, 65 in.

SOLDAN-CLEVELAND.

Summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Small, S.; Rabe, C., second; Sweeney, S., third. Time, 17.1s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Small, S.; Fisher, S., second; Ryan, C., third. Time, 28s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Quint, C.; Hartnett, S., second; Schulz, S., third. Time, 10.8s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Quint, C.; Fisher, S., second; Hartnett, S., third. Time, 23.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Schulz, S.; Brew, C., second; Rice, S., third. Time, 54s.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Sewell, S.; Mentinger, C., second; Tuckett, S., third. Time, 2m. 14.5s.

MILE RUN—Won by Zuznanik, C.; McBride, S., second; Krasner, S., third. Time, 5m. 11.3s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Soldan (Hartnett, Lutzl, Small and Fisher). Time, 1m. 36.5s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Harmon, S.; Lutzl, S., second; Ryan, C., third. Distance, 50 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Becker, C.; Schulz, S., second; Lutzl, S., third. Distance, 19 ft. 8½ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Harmon, S.; Thompson, C., second; Strubhardt, C., third. Height, 11 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Small, S.; Rabe, C., second; McFatridge, S., third. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Muny Tennis Meeting.

The second regular meeting of the Municipal Tennis Association will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Sherman Park Community Center.

Racing Entries

At Louisville.

First race, the Springtime, purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
Star Banner ...113 Polly Flag ...113
Early Dawn ...113 Very Wise ...116
Lucy ...113 St. Bernard ...116
Sarahmond ...113 aWhere Away...116
Ross ...116 aLeelarious ...116
aMilky Way Farm entry.

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Adelaide A. ...110 Left Wing ...100
Lynvette ...100 Sandy Joe ...105
*Santerno ...110 Plumage ...110
Spanish Red ...115 Counselor Crane.105
*Billie's Orphan.105

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Bango Bar ...105 Pantaloons ...105
*Hoosier's Pride.100 Waldosta ...115
Just Buck ...115 Lady Evelyn ...100
Proud Princess..110 *Royal Sport...113
*Roberta L. ...105

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mr. Joe ...111 Penncote ...103
Broadstep ...108 Leros ...115
Isaiah ...111

Fifth race, the Brokers' Tip Handicap, purse $800, claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Gyro ...107 High Diver ...97
Vitamin B. ...100 Bender First ...101
Gay Joe ...95 Glastonbury ...108
Big Beau ...110

Sixth race, the Kentucky Derby, purse $30,000 added, three-year-olds, one mile and one-quarter:
aTime Clock...126 Howard ...126
Prince Pompey...126 Singing Wood...126
Peace Chance...126 aCavalcade ...126
Mata Hari ...121 Agrarian ...126
Sir Thomas ...126 Sgt. Byrne ...126
Speed More ...126 Spy Hill ...126
Discovery ...126 bBlue Again ...126
Fogarty ...126 bBazaar ...121
Thomasville ...126 Quasimodo ...126
Riskulus ...126
aBrookmeade Stable entry.
bE. R. Bradley entry.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (chute):
Norman D. ...105 Spring Station...110
*Southland Duke.106 Coflier ...110
*Celiba ...95 Play Hooky...110
Royal Leon ...108 General Parth...113
*Gilbert Elston..106 Visigoth ...110
Fiji ...105

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Old Judge ...114 Brush Down ...103
Bourbon Prince..112 Bring Back ...103
Why Mask ...108 Battling Girl...106
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hamilton.

First race, purse, $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:
Tollie Young ...120 Diaquiri ...113
Perkins ...118 Main Plate ...118
Morbria ...105 Pal John ...110
Happy Johnny ...110

Second race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; about five furlongs:
Frank Lusk ...117 Miss Dolly ...112
Go Easy ...112 Joe Teddy ...117
Regards ...107 Mally Maria ...102
Corida ...105 Coracle ...102
Hilda's Dream..107 Evelyn Hunt ...102
Parcel ...112

Third race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:
Bob's Play ...112 Chloedair ...107
Fair Grade ...112 Ragabald ...112
*Camp Lady ...102 Justina ...107
Little Pindar ...112 Cut Short ...107
*Kranella ...102 Maxie Binder ...107
Regis Play ...108 Hippias ...107

Fourth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:
Little Bubbles ..106 Carnical ...118
Hun L. ...115 Romac ...118
*Sweet Lacruse .110 Genie Jr. ...108
Swing Mac ...108 My Rookie ...108

Fifth race, purse $500, the Elks Handicap, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
Sun Friar ...103 Merry Caroline 106
Ojibway ...104 Two Brooms ...112
Marabou ...104 Golden Nut ...104
Biltmore ...106 Pangloss ...109

Sixth race, purse, $400, claiming, the Mount Washington; four-year-olds and up; mile and five sixteenths:
*Tommy ...108 *Skid ...104
Sharon ...109 Comstockery ...109
*Old Scout ...104 Goodyear ...109
Sunny Bob ...112 My Betty ...107

Seventh race, purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
*Sweet Pal ...109 Jayee ...114
Astute ...114 *Nancy Kerr ...104
Double O. ...114 Clare Bee ...109
Baggage Master 114 Dakol ...114
Cousin Rogers ..114 *Miss Adele ...104
Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aurora.

First race—Purse $500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
*Proposing ...111 Brilliant Dee...108
Annie N ...108 Baby Sweep...111
All Win ...111 Margie's Doll...108
Miss Rebeck...108

Second race—Purse $500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Convert ...105 Lessing ...115
Running Star...100 *Vera D ...100
Billie Birck...110 Modern Lash...105
*Flitsome ...105 *Janice T. ...105

Third race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Bag Smasher...111 Boston Common.107
*Southland Boy..107 *Moral Miss...99
*Mamie D ...95 High Power...109
Fairyman ...112 Flashing Thru...112
*Bismarck ...100 Flying Don ...116

Fourth race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up five and a half furlongs:
*Morning Cry...100 Martie Flynn...110
Le Miserable ...100 *Well Heeled...110
*Altmark ...108 Defier ...110

Fifth race—Chicago Tribune Handicap, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
bLogia ...107 Preferred ...112
Navanod ...110 aSupreme Sweet 104
Our Justice...106 Flying Cadet...107
Minton ...103 Miss Melody...104
aFair Image ...103 bZekiel ...114
aW. E. Schmidt-Superior Stable entry.
bJ. Cattarinich-F. Seremba entry.

Sixth race—Purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Grayback ...111 Charming Sir...102
Technocracy ...102 Pharatime ...102
Mayreen ...97 Mayco ...102

Seventh race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Nanny D. ...105 Judge Direnzo...110
*Oaten ...105 *Abstain ...100
Our Sandy...110 Donie ...110
*Lord Dean...105 *Bob Weidel...105
*Lion Hearted...105

Eighth race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:
Pigeon Hole...112 King Hollister...106
*Truxton ...107 *Athens ...102
*Balthasar ...107 *Cesare ...107
Flying Pilgrim...112 Lilac Bloom...107
*Princess Octa...102 Phantom Rock...112
Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At Kenilworth.

First race, $700, Leamington purse, purse, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
Marylitch ...110 King Bonny...107
St Moritz ...110 Foreign Lady...113
Hardatit ...110 Lady Marlboro...107

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
*Lady Reno ...96 Mind Reader...112
*Insor ...105 Trigling ...112
Tremolo ...112 *Inflate ...102
Jere ...106 Spook ...109

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Mysterious Nell..101 Svelte ...107
*Kleva ...108 Hereward ...107
Hidden Lore ...110 Tullihoo ...110
*Canny Scot ...107 Distribute ...115

Fourth race, purse, $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Kalchink ...100 *Prince Rupert..100
Lady Worthmore.113 Sea Kale ...104
*Toe Dance ...108 Candy Pot ...105
Clarry ...109 Taximan ...105
Pertoxical ...115 Gold Coinage ...105
Babe Gaiety...109 Lady Hilda ...113
Thunder Light...107 Miss Gormley ...113
†Baun Boy ...100 *Sugar Jar...100

Fifth race, the Ontario Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
aPensweep ...104 bIrish Kid ...95
Carhan Queen ...100 Lady Marnock...105
Crofter ...110 Syndic ...105
bShady Well ...120 Bethankful ...98
aSweepstaff ...102 Battle Plane...105
aEaster Hatter..110 Gaffing ...95
aH. C. Hatch entry.
bE. F. Seagram entry.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
All Forlorn ...106 *St. Nick ...103
†Dark War ...107 Uma ...103
Sir Byron ...107 *Manya ...103
Capitalist ...114 Siss ...109
Fred Almy ...103 Seemego ...109
Black Target ...117

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Blighter ...109 *Pan ...98
*Stan ...101 Arrowswift ...109
Powder Monkey..109 *Brookhattan ...105
Top Hattie ...107 Woolorac ...109

At Pimlico.

First race, the Sorley Boy steeplechase handicap, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, two miles:
aQuick March ...140 Dunwell ...130
aSpar ...141 Alpheus ...142
cPhilistion ...136 cMuskogee ...145
Daniel Boot ...151 Aries ...142
a-Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry.
c-John Bosley Jr. entry.

Second race, purse $3800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Saint Kitts ...115 Odyssey ...115
*Toytime ...107 Mad Eagle ...110
Belfolon ...110 Pass ...112
Wilrob ...120 *Just Cap ...100
Waterset ...110 *Marge ...110
*Bataille ...107 *Mr. Hyde ...115

Third race, purse $800, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs:
Layega ...110 Ten Law ...113
Canter Boy ...113 Billy Bee ...113
Evangelist ...118 Buck Langhorne 3 ...113
Night Serge ...113 Chewsie ...113
Whoa Back ...118 Sentry Go ...113
Braving Danger 113
Nice Talk ...113

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Time Enough ...107 Handley ...115
*Emmy Fish ...102 Axentea ...115
*Happy Lope ...102 *Grand Acre ...110
Rhodius ...112 Little Wings ...107
Revonah ...115 *Bright Bird ...110
Free Advice ...115 Pink Post ...107
*Drombo ...107 Worthington ...112
*Vishnu ...107 Electric Gaff ...112
*Washout ...105

Fifth race, the Dixie handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
Silent Shot ...107 Flaming Mamie 102
Equipoise ...130 Jovius ...107
Chatmoss ...110 Chase Me ...120

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Sisko ...108 High Socks ...113
*Bun D. ...103 *Jim Robin ...111
*Folking ...108 Lone Hand ...116
*Kingbird ...108 *Gallic ...111
Coventry Queen 108

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Post Brigade ...108 *Modern Times 103
*Lacquer ...103 *Royal Lassie ...103
Muskoday ...113 Barcelona Pete ...116
Chief's Troubador ...113 Wandrel ...108

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths:
*Magyar ...109 Impeach ...119
*Primute ...107 One Chance ...118
Cheriton ...118 *Fabius ...109
Weather clear; track muddy.
*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At Dallas.

First race, purse $600, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute):
Ann What ...111 Royal Pride ...107
Thistle Lucy ...102 *Brown Slippers 97
*Thistle Flit ...97 *Bright Wine ...97
Bumper Crop ...107 *Doreen M. ...106

Second race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Frisco ...104 More Anon ...112
*Flag Bearer ...106 *Chief's Ranger 106
*Parties ...108 Mike Duval ...106
Louie Dear ...111

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
*Flying Justice ...98 Fair Joan ...106
Informal ...110 Beckoned ...98
Humorist ...98 Fortunate Youth 114
Up ...118 Secluded ...107

Fourth race, purse $1500, added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Beckoned ...96 aEssential ...116
By Product ...107 aKnockaway ...98
Donna James ...98 bDesert Call ...120
Zorana ...110 Risky Miss ...116
Tromone ...116 bTerrier ...100
aM. M. Riddle & Huisache entry. bMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Fifth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Whipper Cracker 100 Croon ...105
aEva B. ...103 bMadwind ...108
Hickory Lad ...102 aMiss Careful ...98
Rip Van Winkle ...104 Repaid ...110
bDis Dat ...108
Jim Dandy ...95
aFishburn entry. bSpreckels entry.

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
*Beton ...102 *Quiver ...98
*Jessie Carey ...98 Dug In ...105
*Thistle Fyrn ...95

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Haramzada ...111 *Judge Peak ...106
Prince Mexican ...111 Eva Jane ...106
Ed Lark ...111 Bay Again ...111

Eighth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Lugano ...116 *Cappoquin ...106
*Stop Gap ...106 Down Mist ...106
*Spinning Way 106 Prometheus ...116
*Seymonr ...106
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

At San Antonio.

First race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Funger Wave ...107 Forest Avenue ..107
Mortise ...112 *Scout Chief ...113
*Devilish ...111 *Palia ...108
*Chief's Pride ..107

Second race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
*Little Marcelle .105 *Excitation ...107
*Red Polly ...105 Lucky Prospero .115
Gleaming Star .112 *Mt. Washington.107
*Forget Not ...113 Iago ...112
*Gunfire ...107

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
*Black Peter ...98 Sister Adele ...102
*Polyfon ...110 *Annarita ...99
*Peacock Girl ..108 *Claremont ...108
*Tar Water ...110 *Dian ...103
Broomshot ...110

Fourth race, purse $500, allowance, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:
aOld Nick ...122 aBrown Hilda ..107
Bunting On ...110 Chortle ...107
Cynwyd ...107 Jay D ...110
Miss Angelo ...107 Witch Lass ...107
Miss Refugio ...110 Bulstrode ...113
a—Mrs. F. West entry.

Fifth race, purse $800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Curson ...102 The Point ...119
Whisking ...105 Lynx Eye ...110
Frank Ormont .104

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile:
*Young Bill ...105 Googie ...110
*Scotland Beauty 98 *Sallie Bourland.106
Essie ...105 Greenwald ...110
*Claret ...103 *Prose and Poetry...105
*Gertrude Reade.103 *Marcella Agnes.103
*George K ...105 *Flying Thor ...108

Seventh race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile:
Struggles ...101 *Wracia ...96
Lusty ...101 *Slimaway ...99
*Blind Chatter ...107 Minnie K ...101
Congenial ...104 Todge ...104
*Wind Song ...102

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
*St. Mica ...98 *Monkey Shine ...100
Prince Bulbo ...105 *Wirt G. Bowman ...106
*Elizabeth S ...95 Glen Fue ...105
*Making Bubbles.106 *Just Imagine ...101
*Indian Boy ...103
*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Jamaica.

First race, purse $800, claiming; two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Teeter Totter ...117 **Miss Firefly ..107
*Little Lie ...109 Torress ...117
Hilise ...119 **Dunfox ...110

Second race, purse $800; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*Aborigine ...105 *West Main ...112
Miney Myerson 117 **Volta Maid ...104

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards:
*Miss Donovan .100 Dingle Bay ...105
*Mathias ...110 *Bickering ...107
Dunsprite ...113 Social ...105

Fourth race, "The Excelsior Handicap," purse $2500 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Caesar's Ghost 112 Pomponius ...107
Inlander ...118 Black Queen ...105
Sun Archer ...109 Mr. Khyyam ...123
Vicar ...105 Kerry Patch ...120
Faireno ...122

Fifth race, "The Bayside," purse $1000, conditions; three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Chance Flight ..115 Growler ...112
Identify ...109 Night Sprite ...112
Vicar ...109 Patchpocket ...115

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
*Foxland Hall 112 James River ...111
Alantee ...109 *Spanish ...109
Troyian ...109 **Nose In ...110
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track muddy.

Earnshaw Still Good.

Lou Fonseca, White Sox manager, expresses the opinion that George Earnshaw is just as good as he ever was.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Churchill Downs

1—ST. BERNARD, Leelarious, Ross.
2—Plumage, Billie's Orphan, Counsellor Crane.
3—Royal Sport, Roberta L, Pantaloons.
4—Mr. Joe, Isaiah, Broadstep.
5—Gyro, Vitamin B, Glastonbury.
6—Discovery, Mata Hari, Cavalcade.
7—Gilbert Elston, General Parth, Fiji.
8—Old Judge, Bourbon Prince, Why Mask.

At Pimlico.

1—Muskogee, Quick Merch, Alpheus.
2—Wilrob, Mr. Hyde, Toytime.
3—Evangelist, Whoa Back, Layega.
4—Drombo, Vishnu, Electric Gaff.
5—EQUIPOISE, Chase Me, Chatmoss.
6—Gallic, Lone Hand, Bun D.
7—Barcelon Pete, Chief's Troubadour, Post Brigade.
8—Fabils, One Chance, Impeach.

At Aurora.

1—All Win, Baby Sweep, Proposing.
2—Janice T., Lessing, Running Star.
3—Flying Don, Fairyman, Flashing Thru.
4—Martie Flynn, Well Heeled, Altmark.
5—ZEKIEL, Flying Cadet, Minton.
6—Grayback, Mayco, Pharatime.
7—Judge Direnzo, Oaten, Bab Weidel.
8—Cesare, Pigeon Hole, Lilac Bloom.

At San Antonio.

1—Scot Chief, Mortise, Forest Avenue.
2—Forget Not, Lucky Prospero, Gunfire.
3—CLAREMONT, Broomshot, Annaritz.
4—Old Nick, Chortle, Jay D.
5—Lynx Eye, Ormont, The Point.
6—Prose and Poetry, Sallie Bourland, Marcella Agnes.
7—Congenial, Wind Song, Lusty.
8—Making Bubbles, Monkey Shine, Wirt G. Bowman.

At Kenilworth.

1—St. Moritz, Matylitch, Hardatit.
2—Tremolo, Inflate, Trigling.
3—Kieva, Tullihoo, Distribute.
4—Pertoxical, Clarry, Toe Dance.
5—SHADY WELL, Pensweep, Syndic.
6—Black Target, Fred Aimy, St. Nick.
7—Brookhattan, Blighter, Powder Monkey.

At Hamilton.

1—Tollie Young, Diaquiri, Perkins.
2—Joe Teddy, Regards, Parcel.
3—Chloedair, Hippias, Justina.
4—Carnival, Romac, Sweet Lacruse.
5—Marabou, Two Brooms, Pangloss.
6—Tommy, Old Scout, Comstockery.
7—DOUBLE O., Baggage Master, Astute

At Dallas.

1—Brown Slippers, Royal Pride, Doreen M.
2—Flag Bearer, Parties, More Anon.
3—Fortunate Youth, Up, Secluded.
4—Essential, Desert Call, Risky Miss.
5—Croon, Repaid, Dis Dat.
6—DRUG IN, Thistle Fyrn, Jessie Carey.
7—Haramzada, Ed Lark, Bay Angon.
8—Lugano, Prometheus, Spinning Way.

At Jamaica.

1—Hilise, Miss Firefly, Teeter Totter.
2—Miney Myerson, Aborigine, Volta Maid.
3—Mathias, Bickering, Dunsprite.
4—MR. KHAYYAM, Faireno, Caesar's Ghost.
5—Chance Flight, Patchpocket, Identity.
6—Spanish, Nose In, Foxland Hall.

CUPPLES AND STIX ARE WINNERS IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

The Stix School defeated the Roe School, 10-6, and the Cupples School won from the Mark Twain School, 13-8, to complete the third week of the Grammar School League's schedule for the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals.

Galyon of Roe School fanned 13 even though his team lost, while Deauhoin, pitching for Stix, fanned 11.

ROE (6)	AB.	R.	H.	STIX (10)	AB.	R.	H.
Gilchrist 1b	4	1	3	Fisher ss	3	1	1
Pylis lf	4	0	0	Milano 2b	3	1	1
Nolting 3b	3	1	1	Horridge 1b	4	0	0
Westfall 2b	3	1	1	Hoffman 3b	3	2	1
Galyon p	4	2	3	Kurtz cf	3	3	1
Dampier c	2	0	1	Steele rf	4	1	1
Gilbert cf	4	0	1	Beaudoin c	4	1	3
Bush ss	3	0	1	Klosterhoff lf	3	1	1
Wellbacher rf	3	1	1	Bauer p	4	0	0
xNance	0	0	0	xNoss	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	12	Totals	31	10	9

xBatted for Dampier in 7th inning.
xxBatted for Milano in 6th inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Stix	0	1	0	6	0	0	3	—10
Roe	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	— 6

Two-base hit—Gilbert. Three-base hit—Beaudoin. Home runs—Hoffman. Wild pitche—Galyon. Hit by pitched ball—by Bauer 1. Base on balls—Off Galyon 4; off Bauer 3. Struck out—By Galyon 13; Bauer 11. Pitching record—Off Galyon, 9 hits, 10 runs in 7 inings; off Bauer, 12 hits, 6 runs in 7 innings. Umpire—DeLong.

Score by innings:

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
Cupples	4	2	3	1	3	0	0	—13
Mark Twain	0	1	5	0	1	1	0	— 8

FOGERTEY GETS SCORE OF 71 TO PACE FIELD IN HANDICAP GOLF

Jimmy Fogertey, Osage Country Club's young professional, was the low scorer among the 107 professional and amateur golfers who inaugurated the tournament season in the St. Louis District at Bellerive Country Club yesterday. Fogertey had 71, even par. He shot eight pars and had a birdie on the first nine to make the turn one under and was one over par coming back.

Teamed with Fogertey was Alanson Brown Jr., Bellerive amateur, who shot 74 to give the pair low team prize for Fogertey had a handicap of two strokes and Brown five, giving them a net 138.

Sam Conant, St. Louis Country Club amateur, and Tommy Kelleher, Norwood Hills professional, tied for low net with 68 each while Sidney Salomon Jr., Westwood, had the best gross score among the amateurs with 73. Conant and his partner, Dana Von Schrader, also of the Country Club, won second team prize.

Alex Ayton, new professional of the St. Louis Country Club, played steadily to card 78. It was his first appearance in competition here as a representative of the Country Club. His score was not in the money.

Field Largest in Two Years.

Scores were fairly good for so early in the season. The course was in excellent condition but winter rules were played.

The field was the largest to take part in a handicap tournament here in two years and it appeared that most everybody wanted to start between 1 and 2 o'clock, causing such a congestion at the first tee that some became discouraged with waiting and withdrew.

Corny Schnecko, treasurer of the District Association, who is in charge of the handicap tournaments said that next month any players who care to start early in the morning will be permitted to do so.

Some of the players showed the need of practice. Chester O'Brien, State Amateur champion, had an 82, far above his normal score.

Dick Bockenkamp turned in a 78. He will pair with Sidney Salomon Jr., soon in a match against Jimmy Manion and Elliott Whitbread.

Jim Campbell, Normandie, a member of Washington U.'s golf team, had a 76, while Hord Hardin, another Bear, had a 78.

Golf is not a recognized sport at Washington but with the fine sextette now going to the school it seems it should be, for with the backing of the school it is possible that four of them could go to the national intercollegiate tournament and come back with the team prize.

Newark Staff Won 73 Games.

The pitchers gathered for this year's Newark club won 73 games while losing 46 last year.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs

1—St. Bernard, Milky Way entry, Star Banner.
2 — Counsellor Crane, Billie's Orphan, Adelaide A.
3—Valdosta, Pantaloons, Hoosier's Pride.
4—Isaiah, Leroy, Mr. Joe.
5—Big Beau, Gastonbury, Gyro.
6—Brookmeade entry, Spy Hill, Mata Hari.
7—Fiji, Gilbert Elston, Visigoth.
8—OLD JUDGE, Brush Down, Bourbon Prince.

At Aurora.

1—Anne Ann, Alwin, Marjie's Doll.
2—Flitsome, Vera D., Running Star.
3—Flashing Through, Bag Smasher, Flying Don.
4—Well Heeled, Altmark, Morning Cry.
5—ZEKIEL, Flying Cadet, Supreme Sweet.
6—Grayback, Pharatime, Charming Star.
7—Judge Direnzo, Bob Weidel, Nanny D.
8—Cesare, Pigeon Hole, Balthasar.

At Kenilworth.

1—Hard At It, St. Moritz, Foreign Lady.
2—Inflate, Tremolo, Lady Rene.
3—KIEVA, Distribute, Tullihoo.
4—Peridoxal, Toe Dance, Taximan.
5—Seagram entry, Hatch entry, Crofter.
6—Black Target, Fred Almy, St. Nick.
7—Brookhattan, Pan, Top Hattie.

At San Antonio.

1—Scout Chief, Devilish, Chief's Pride.
2—Lucky Prospero, Forget Not, Iago.
3—Polyfon, Dian, Claremont.
4—WEST ENTRY, Bulstrode, Chortle.
5—The Point, Lynx Eye, Cursor.
6—Sallie Bourland, Flying Thor, Claret.
7—Wracia, Slimaway, Dusty.
8—Making Bubbles, Wirt G. Bowman, Just Imagine.

At Jamaica.

1—LITTLE LIE, Teeter Totter, Hilisie.
2—Aborigine, Miney Myerson, Volta Maid.
3—Dusprite, Bickering, Mathias.
4—Sun Archer, Brookmeade entry, Mr. Khayyam.
5—Patchpocket, Chance Flight, Crowler.
6—Foxland Hall, Nose In, Spanish.

At Dallas.

1—Brown Slippers, Thistle Flit, Ann What.
2—Flag Bearer, More Anon, Louis Dear.
3—Fortunate Youth, Up, Secluded.
4—Creech Entry, Donna James, Riddle-Huisache entry.
5—CROON, Whippercracker, Repaid.
6—Jessie Angon, Prince Mexican, Haramzada.
8—Lugano, Prometheus, Semour.

At Pimlico.

1—Whitney entry, Bosley entry, Alpheus.
2—Toytime, Mr. Hyde, Water Set.
3—Braving Danger, Evangelist, Canter Boy.
4—Vishnu, Drombo, Grand Acre.
5—Equipoise, Chase Me, Chatmoss.
6—GALLIC, Lone Hand, High Socks.
7—Lacquer, Chief's Troubadour, Modern Times.
8—Magyar, Trimute, Fabius.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Old Judge. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Gallic. BEST PARLAY—Gallic, Toytime, Fiji, to place.

Mat Card Tonight.

Chris Zaharias, 160-pound brother of George Zaharias, will wrestle Tony Rath in the headline bout of a mat card at Rodenberg's Hall, Broadway and Taylor, tonight. It will be a one-fall to a finish match. Other bouts: John Anderson vs. Al Szasz, 160; Howard Corrington vs. Edmore Theriault, 165; Al Hammerele vs. Gus Schrick, 145.

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OLD SWAUNEE 99c
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Imported Scotch Old Orkney $3.19
LYNDALE 100 Pf. Straight Whiskey $1.05
Meadowbrook Whiskey, a blend $1.15

SPECIAL!
WHITE SHOES
For women, former $2 to $3 values, more than 300 pairs in the lot, choice of Straps, Ties, Pumps or Sandals, in kid, canvas and braided cloth. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes run from 4 to 9. Priced to close out quickly, Saturday, a pair,
ALL SIZES IN THE LOT
69c
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, NEW STYLES $1.99
HEAVY WORK SHOES FOR MEN PLAIN TOES $1.59
MEN'S SUITS
Wool and wool mixed, year-round weight, former $12.50 values. Broken sizes. Every Suit a remarkable value
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MEN'S SUITS $9.90
$3 WHIPCORD BREECHES REINFORCED ALL SIZES $1.95
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MEN'S DRESS PANTS $2.95 Value $1.95
OFFICIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL & $1 BAT FRIDAY & SAT. BOTH FOR $1
No. 2 CAN STANDARD CORN TOMATOES STRING BEANS 8c
STEEL FISHING ROD & 50 YDS. SILK LINE Both for $1
MEN'S SUMMER CAPS, 19c
$1 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS FOR MEN SIZES 14 TO 17 64c SAT. ONLY
BABY CHICKS 6c EA.
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10TH AND WASHINGTON
OPEN SATURDAY NITE TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Camping Places Now for Sale
Tracts suited for summer outings, camping spots, cottages and resort sites are among the properties for rent and for sale now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and want ad columns. Make selection through the want ads and see the grounds.

MISSOURI U. BEAUTY

NANCY JEAN LUPFER.

ST. LOUIS GIRL BEAUTY QUEEN AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Miss Nancy Jean Lupfer One of Nine Chosen by James Montgomery Flagg.

Miss Nancy Jean Lupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lupfer, 3608 Montana street, was chosen one of the nine beauty queens for the 1934 Savitar, University of Missouri year-book, by James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist.

Miss Lupfer, 18 years old, is a freshman at the university and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Her father is president of the Lupfer-Acker Realtors Inc., 107 North Seventh street.

Other queens chosen from the candidates, are: Jeanette D..., Joplin, Mo., Pi Beta Phi Sorority; Esther Borenstine, Kansas City, independent; Mary Gertrude P..., ll, Columbia, Mo., Gamma Phi Beta; Phyllis Brooks, Oklahoma City, Ok., Kappa Alpha Theta; Emily Woods, Artesia, N. M., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Grace Boswell, Columbia, Mo., independent; Mary Louise Theis, Kansas City, Pi Beta Phi; and Nellie Stanford, Columbia, Mo., Delta Delta Delta.

SUIT TO ENJOIN RAILWAY

Plaster Knocked From Walls by Vibrations, It Is Alleged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nier..., 946 North Eleventh street, filed suit in Circuit Court today to enjoin the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Corporation from operating trains over an embankment and trestle 50 feet from their home in such manner as to disturb them. They assert that their sleep has been interfered with and that tenants have been compelled to leave because of falling plaster, resulting from vibrations caused by trains. Judge Green set the case for Thursday.

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$15 Wright & Ditson Rackets
$1.50 Wright & Ditson '33 Tennis Balls
50c CUPPLES GOLF BALLS
$3.50 FIELDER'S GLOVE $1.39
$2.50 Louisville Slugger Bats
$3 Boys' Catcher Quality Glove
Official 12-in. Kapok Softball
1.25 Baseball
Fishing Tackle Sale
$1 Fly Line...39c
$1.50 Bait Reels, 49c
25c Frog Gigs 15c
$1 Minnow Buckets 39c
Tackle Box, cantilever tray
$1.50 Casting Reel, Level-Wind
All-Back Lash Level W. Reel
$3 Fly Rod
OPEN EVENINGS TILL
UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE

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UNWILLING WITNESS GETS WRIT BARRING HIS APPEARANCE

E. R. Harris' Attorney Tells Court of Threat by H. L. Willett in Divorce Suit.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Unwilling to testify in the divorce proceedings between Howard L. Willett, wealthy head of a teaming company, and Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett, Edmund R. Harris Jr., Baltimore architect, went into Federal Court today and got a formal "writ of protection." It specifically forbids anyone from making Harris go before a Master in Chancery in connection with the divorce case.

Harris' attorney told Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward that Willett had said he would "fill him with holes" if Harris did not appear in Willett's behalf. Harris is now under indictment, charged with sending threatening letters to Mrs. Mary Cave Hall. She has been sued by Mrs. Willett for $1,000,000, Mrs. Willett charging her with alienating Willett's affections.

WOMAN HIT BY STRAY BULLET; MAN SHOOTING RATS ARRESTED

Mrs. Margaret Schneider, 61, Wounded in Thigh When Walking in Alley.

Mrs. Margaret Schneider, 61 years old, 2211 South Third street, was shot in the right thigh yesterday as she was walking in an alley between Third and Fourth street, near Lami. She was treated at City Hospital.

Police, investigating, found William Schroer in the back yard of his home, 307A Lami street, shooting at rats with a .22-caliber rifle. He said one of the bullets may have ricocheted into the alley. He was arrested and charged with discharging a firearm in the city.

For Foreign Trade Zones in U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The Copeland bill, providing for the operation of foreign trade zones in ports of entry of the United States, was reported favorably yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee. The bill, sponsored by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, would expedite foreign commerce by permitting manufacturers to bring in raw materials duty free for use in manufacturing articles for export use only.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE

$4 HOTPOINT EDISON ELEC. IRON $1.98 Complete
6 lbs. Chrome Plated. Complete. Guaranteed.
Hotpoint Edison Percolator, $2.49
$6 Waffle Iron Elec. Comp... $1.95
$3 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed . . 95c
$5 Hammond Elec. ALARM CLOCK . . . $1.88
$2 Double Sandwich TOASTER, large, elec. 88c
$3 H. C. Lee Tennis Racket $1.88
$6.50 Wright & Ditson Rackets $2.98
$10 H. C. Lee Tennis Rackets $6.45
$15 Wright & Ditson Rackets $9.45
Wright & Ditson '33 Tennis Balls 19c
50c CUPPLES GOLF BALLS New size and weight. Tough cover. Each Guaranteed. 15c
$3.50 FIELDER'S GLOVE $1.39 Full Size, Horsehide, Oil Treated, Laced Heel.
$2.50 Louisville Slugger Bats $1.69
$3 Boys' Catcher Quality Glove...98c
Official 12-in. Kapok Softball ..98c
1.25 Baseball Reg. Size Weight Guaranteed 69c

Fishing Tackle Sale
$1 Fly Line...39c | Perch Flies, dz 45c
$1 Steel Rod, 49c | 45c Pork Rind 19c
25c Frog Gigs 15c | $1 Cast. Baits 25c
35c Bass Flies 10c | 75c Fish Knife 29c
Tackle Box, cantilever tray........69c
$1.50 Casting Reel, Level-Wind...98c
Anti-Back Lash Level W. Reel, $2.29
$2.00 Casting Rod, Split Bamboo, 98c
$3 Fly Rod Split Bamboo. 9-ft., cork grip $1.29
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO 1014 OLIVE

FOUNDER'S DAY at WEIL

A GREAT ONE DAY SALE for SATURDAY ONLY!

. . . A sale in honor of our Founder . . . and his value-giving ideals! . . . a sale that offers standard, first quality apparel AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES . . . quantities in most instances are large enough for an entire day of brisk selling—but take no chances—COME EARLY! Store hours 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The name of MAX WEIL—our Founder—has always stood for full value and fair dealings! . . . and we who are continuing his high business ideals have set aside Saturday as "Founder's Day" in which to test to the limit our ability to carry on his work.

Every item offered has heen selected as being a worthy example of our ability to offer St. Louis "BETTER Clothes for LESS MONEY."

Ralph Weil
President.

No Phone . . . No Mail Orders . . . No C.O.D.'s Nor Deliveries on Founder's Day Items

. . . Just one day . . . Saturday only . . . positively none of this merchandise will be sold on Monday . . . if any item is left it goes back to its regular price on Monday . . . come early Saturday . . . doors open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. . . . Take no chances of being disappointed . . . in the face of rapidly rising prices Founder's Day THIS YEAR means more to you than EVER!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

None Sold to Merchants

Sale! 69c SHIRTS
Men's first quality, fast color broadcloth Shirts in white, tan, blue and green shades . . . as well as fancy printed patterns . . . collar-attached style . . . seven-button fronts . . . all cellophane wrapped . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot . . . Saturday only at 69c.

MEN'S FANCY TIES 18c (or 3 for 50c)
1000 only! Men's new fancy patterned Spring and Summer Ties in dots, stripes, etc. . . . Saturday only at 18c each or 3 for 50c.

MEN'S PAJAMAS 95c
Men's fine quality plain color broadcloth Pajamas in round neck, collar-attached or middy style . . . sizes A, B, C, D . . Saturday only at 95c.

MEN'S RAYON HOSE 11c
2400 pairs of men's fancy patterned rayon Hose in sizes 10 to 12 . . . all first quality . . . Saturday only at 11c pair.

BOYS' SHIRTS 64c
Boys' "Model" brand plain and fancy broadcloth Shirts in collar-attached or sport models. . . Sizes 8 to 14½ . . . Saturday only 64c.

BOYS' BLOUSES 64c
"Model" brand juvenile button-on Blouses of plain or fancy broadcloth . . . collar-attached or sport style . . . sizes 4 to 10 . . . Saturday only 64c.

BOYS' HOSE 15c
600 pairs of boys' fancy patterned ⅞ length sport Hose in sizes 7 to 11 . . . Saturday only 15c pair.

BOYS' WHITE DUCK PANTS 65c
Boys' long Pants of good quality white duck in sizes 13 to 18 years . . . Saturday only 65c.

WASH LONGIES 65c
Boys' long Pants of seersucker, pinchecks or khaki in sizes 10 to 13 years . . . Saturday only at 65c.

SATURDAY ONLY! Men's White Shoes 88c
Men's solid white Sport Oxford Canvas Shoes in most all sizes 6½ to 11 . . . at 88c Pair.

SATURDAY ONLY! Men's Sport Shirts 75c
Plain white, blue, tan broadcloth Sport Shirts with short sleeves . . . sizes 14 to 17 only, 75c.

SATURDAY ONLY! Collarite Shirts $1.45
Genuine Van Heusen Collarite "Horton" Shirts in plain shades . . . preshrunk . . . 13½ to 17 at $1.45.

SATURDAY ONLY! Sleeveless Sweaters 88c
Men's all-wool sleeveless sport Sweaters in wanted plain shades . . . sizes 34 to 42 . . . choice 88c.

SATURDAY ONLY! HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for 25c
Men's fine quality cotton Handkerchiefs—some plain white with fast color borders—some white striped effects . . . 3 for 25c.

SATURDAY ONLY! BOYS' TIES 8c
1000 boys' new fancy patterned Ties in many neat striped and figured effects . . . at 8c.

SATURDAY ONLY! BASEBALL CA[PS] 23c
Boys' plain . . . Baseball Caps . . . trimming . . . sizes . . . urday . . .

Boys' . . . or Shorts . . . ity . . . size . . . the lot at 20c . . .

MEN! Here Are 365 Stylish YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
SATURDAY ONLY $10
A Small Charge for Alterations!
What a value! 365 well tailored 3-Piece (Coat-Pants-Vest) Cassimere and Cheviot Suits in tans, grays and browns . . . scores of neat weaves and patterns in both light and dark shades . . . both men's and young men's styles in sizes 34 to 48 chest . . . an outstanding value for Saturday only at $10.

YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH "NU-SWING" SUITS $10
They're smart! They're new! They're a sensational value at $10! Just 90 suits in the lot—when they're sold that's all!—Every one stylishly tailored . . . newest sport back model with free swinging shoulders and the fabrics include tweeds, pinchecks and novelty weaves in grays and browns . . . sizes 34 to 40 chest . . . Saturday only $10.
(A Small Charge for Alterations)

MEN'S COLD-WATER SHRUNK SEERSUCKER SUITS $4.45
Look ahead! Summer is just around the corner! Be sure to get at least one or two of these genuine "Pomona" seersucker suits at $4.45! . . . Remember, they're cold water shrunk and cut in the wanted models . . . sizes 34 to 48 regulars—36 to 42 . . .

BOYS! HERE A . . .
WHITE SAILOR PA . . .
45 pair of . . . Pants . . .

. . . out Den . . . orning . . . 11:30 . . . all your . . . Baseball! Second Floor

Oxfords $4.50 . . . sports . . . popular

SATURDAY ONLY! MEN'S WASH SUITS $2
Just 104 suits in the lot . . . Solid cream shade in all sizes from 34 to 46, including some in stouts, stubs and slims.

SATURDAY ONLY! MEN'S FINE SUITS $12.75
Men's pure wool worsted suits as well as young men's novelty weave sport back suits . . . all grouped in one lot at $12.75.

SATURDAY ONLY! Men's Work Pants 88c
Men's dark striped Work Pants in sizes 36—38—40 waist only . . . while they last 88c.

SATURDAY ONLY! Men's Serge Pants $2.50
Men's all-wool blue serge Pants in sizes 29 to 50 waist . . . extra well made . . . at $2.50.

SATURDAY ONLY! MEN'S RAINCOATS $2.33
Waterproof Raincoats of London twill—jersey cloth—suede finish "Chervel" cloth—black leatherette or gray silverette at $2.33.

SATURDAY ONLY! Boys' Rain Outfits $1.95
. . . and helmet of . . . ette or tan and . . . 4 to 18 . . . n Trench . . . 95.

Men's Heavy Gray Whipcord Utility Suits $1.95
The identical heavy dark gray whipcord Suit (blouse and pants) that we sell everyday at $2.88 . . . made with seven points of superiority . . . blouses come in sizes 36 to 46 chest . . . pants 32 to 42 waist . . . Saturday Only, $1.95 a suit.

Men's Pepperell Pin Check Pants 88c
Men's Pants of genuine pepperell pinchecks in sizes 30 to 42 . . . fine for Summer . . . Saturday only 88c.

MEN'S TAN KHAKI PANTS 79c
Men's tan khaki Pants of good weight fabrics . . . sizes 30 to 42 waist . . . Saturday only at 79c.

SEERSUCKER PANTS FOR MEN 88c
Men's genuine seersucker Pants with good quality trimmings . . . sizes 30 to 40 waist . . . Saturday only 88c.

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY PANTS $1.50
Young men's varsity slacks in solid shades and fancy mixtures . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . Saturday only $1.50.

YOUTHS' VARSITY BLUE 'PREP' SUITS $7.25
Boys' blue cheviot "Prep" Suits in solid shades or herringbone weaves . . . single or double breasted models with one pair of Varsity long pants . . . 10 to 20 years . . . Saturday only at $7.25.

YOUTHS' "PREP" 2-PANT SUITS $6.50
. . . ITH TWO PAIR . . . G PANTS . . . of smooth fin- . . . simeres and . . . shed twist . . . to 18 y . . . ly . . .

The . . . Special . . . 2-Knicker Blu[e] SUITS
$10 Value!
$7.99
These fancy weave Blue Cheviot Suits have two pairs of worsted-cuff plus-four knickers . . . and a vest . . . Single or double breasted coat style! Sizes 6 to 15.

Blue Cheviot 2-Knicker SUITS
$15 and $16.50 Values at $13.45
Herringbone weave! 2 pairs of Plus-Four worsted-cuff Knickers! Well tailored!
Second Floor

Saturday Only a . . .

[Central] HARDWARE CO. 3 STORES
DOWNTOWN 811 N. 6th St. CEntral 6400
SOUTH SIDE 1616 South Kingshighway GRand 7400
WELLSTON 6301 Easton EVergreen 0200

[FISHI]NG TACKLE
. . . of Fishing Tackle in St. Louis . . . Lowest Prices!
. . . Cane Poles 19c
3-Joint . . . 49c
Minnow Trap Glass Type . . . 79c
Trot Line 150 Ft. 50 Hooks 69c
Split Bamboo Fly Rod, 9 ft. . . . $1.98
Carp and Catfish Bait, pkg. . . . 19c
Preserved Minnows, jar . . . 19c
Steel Jointed Rod, 9 ft. . . . 59c
Tackle Box, Cantilever Tray . . . 79c
Silk Cast Line, Waterproof, 50 yd., 69c

BATHROOM FIXTURES
Factory Close-Out Purchase at Less Than Half Price!
All-White Porcelain Enameled. They Can't Break!
45c Soap Dish . . . 19c
25c Robe Hook . . . 10c
$1.00 Tumbler & Tooth Brush Holder, 45c
$1.50 Shelf Brackets, pair . . . 65c
$1.50 to $3.00 Towel Bars . . . 75c to $1.35

5-Ft. Stepladder 98c
Strong hard-wood Stepladder, with steel rod reinforced steps and bucket shelf.

Extension Ladders 20 to 40 feet long, per ft. . . . 29c

Screen Mould . . . clear grain white pine, with beading, per 100 fe[et] . . .
. . . ize . 16 . . .

Carborundum Lawn Mower Sharpener
An efficient Sharpener that will quickly put a keen edge on mower blades. 49c

Gas . . . Hea[ter] . . . $4. . . .
Efficient, economical, large double coil heats water quickly and the improved gas burner uses very little gas.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps *Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.*

"Magic" Dress Section

Offers Countless New Models! Just Arrived!

$7.77

Scores of them just unpacked . . . making the choice more irresistible than ever! Charming Frocks with short or finger-length coats! Lovely one-piece styles! Gay Prints! Soft-toned pastels! White! Navy! Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Confirmation Dresses

Complete With All-Silk Slips!

$3.95

Fluffy georgettes, nets and flat crepe Frocks with detachable sleeves. Ruffled and flounced styles. Sizes 7 to 10.

For Graduation, $3.95
Girls' organdy Frocks with silk slips. Sizes 10 to 16.

Bicycle Suits. . $1.95
3-Pc. Suits of seersucker, broadcloth or piqué. 10 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

"Lady May" Shoes

$3.45

Clever white buck Oxford with the popular leather heels and airy, high-heel tie are two of the many delightful styles in this group. Sizes 3½ to 9...AAA to C.

Basement Economy Store

Your Favorite Style

Is Included in This Group of Hats at

$1.77

Brims! Small and large Cartwheels! Flops and other delightful models of leghorn, pedaline and crepe fabrics! Large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

"Champion" Footwear

$1.98

Children's Shoes in sport oxford, sandal and strap styles! Wanted colors and leathers . . . sizes 8½ to 2.

Basement Economy Store

Coat Sets

Featured Saturday at Decided Savings

60—$3.98 Sets, **$3.74**
90—$5.98 Sets, **$4.00**
20—$7.98 Sets, **$6.00**

Tweeds, flannels and others for boys or girls. Sizes 1 to 6 in group.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shoes

$2.98

Smart, Summer "Delmar" Shoes of white nubuck, white combinations and perforated pattern leathers. 6 to 11. B. to D.

Basement Economy Store

Men's 55c Neckwear

39c

Attractive Ties in stripes, figures and plaids favored for Spring and Summer. Silk tipped at both ends!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Pure Silk Hose

59c

79c irregulars! Full-fashioned Hose with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels! Lisle reinforced. 8½ to 10.

Basement Economy Store

String Lace Frocks

Offered for Saturday Only, at

$3.59

New as can be and good-looking, too! String lace and string boucle frocks for dress or street wear! One and two piece models with tricky necklines and sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Choose a Slip for Mother . . $1.69

All-silk crepe Slips in hemstitched, built-up styles. Regular and extra sizes; 36 to 52.

Charming Wash Dresses

$1.69

Make exceptionally practical gifts for Mother's Day! Sheer voiles and crisp prints . . . sizes 38½ to 52½.

Basement Economy Store

60c Black Walnut Layer Cake 50c

Three tasty white layers . . . covered with creamy white icing and generously sprinkled with black walnuts.

Basement Economy Store

Our Annual May Sale of New

All-Wool Worsted SUITS

Features Quality Beyond Compare in This Price Range!

$14

All-Wool Worsteds! All-Wool Flannels! All-Wool Tweeds! All-Wool Serges!

Plain Back and Free-Swing Styles! Single and Double Breasted Models!

Your enthusiasm will be aroused to a high pitch the moment you see this group of Suits! Here is what we want you to do: Check the fabrics . . . examine the tailoring . . . try on one or two garments . . . and you will marvel at what your dollars can accomplish in this offering!

No Charge for Alterations! $3 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for 30 Days!

Basement Economy Store

Blue Cheviot SUITS

In Two Comprehensive Groups for Boys!

Knicker Suits . . $6.95

Extra Knickers, $1.50

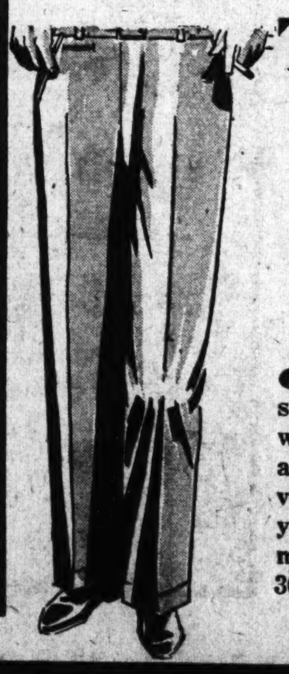
Single and double breasted Suits with pinch or plain backs! Fully cut, worsted cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Students' Suits $12

Extra Trousers, $1.95

Long trouser Suits in navy blue, Oxford gray and other Spring patterns and shades! Mannishly styled and well tailored. Sizes 12 to 20. Single and double breasted styles!

Basement Economy Store



All-Wool Worsted Suiting Trousers

For Men and Young Men!

Regularly $4.55!

$3.88

Exceptional group of odd suiting Trousers of all-wool worsted, all-wool flannel and all-wool tweed fabrics! The variety of patterns will enable you to find just the weave to match your old coat. Sizes 30 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Saturday *Last Day!* HOUSEWARES FAIR

Your Final Chance to See This Show on Our 7th Floor

This gala event comes to a dramatic close Saturday . . . be among the enthusiastic throngs that will enjoy this huge spectacle until the very minute the curtain is rung down! Take advantage of the many special values that prevail throughout the departments . . . make a final round of the demonstrations that show how to lighten your household tasks. . . *be here,* by all means!

Fogo, the Magician

Through Makers of Old English Wax!

Fogo gives his last baffling performances here Saturday at 10:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Samples of Foods

Prepared and Served by Experts!

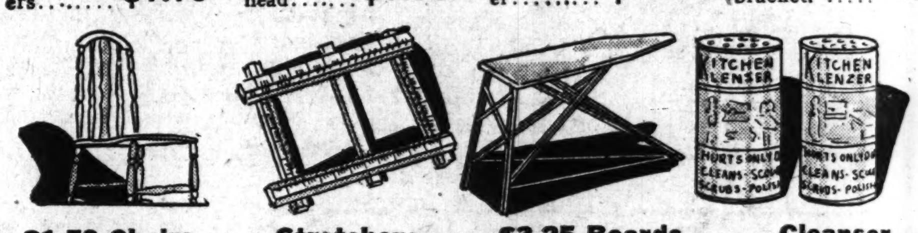
Many delicious, nationally known foods, prepared by experts right at the Fair, will be served! Try them!

Large Roasters — Mikado brand Savory Roasters with covers. $1.98

Rubon Mops — Large; wedge shaped; removable type head. $1.50

Fruit Juicers — Wear-Ever aluminum Juicers; hand lever. $2.45

Can Openers — Rival Can Openers that have a handy wall bracket. 89c



$1.59 Chairs — Unfinished; to be painted. Windsor type. Now. $1.25

Stretchers — $2.79 Curtain Stretchers; folding style; special. . . . $2.39

$3.25 Boards — Rid-Jid style Ironing Boards; easy folding. $2.89

Cleanser — Kitchen Klenzer for scouring! 10 Cans 49c

Seventh Floor

EASY Washers

The Exclusive, Patented New

SPIRALATOR TYPE

Priced From

$99.50 to $149.50

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer!

The Easy engineers have given you a revolutionary invention in the Spiralator! It triples the washing life of clothes, cuts washing time, washes uniformly, no matter what the size of the load, and eliminates noise and vibration!

Other Easy Dryer Type Washers. . . . . .$119.50 to $149.50

St. Louis and St. Louis County Now Have the Lowest Electric Rate in the U. S. Seventh Floor

Sherwin-Williams

Floor Enamel

One-Quart Can

Special Value . 89c

A tough, durable waterproof paint for interior wood or cement floors! Comes in 10 colors. Dries with an enamel gloss!

Seventh Floor

HARDY SHRUBS

Another Lot of Those Very Popular

Field-Grown Kind

25c Value . . . While 5000 Last, Each . . . .

18c

6 for $1.00

Many Climbing Vines Are Also Included!

Large size shrubs, including Hydrangea P. G., Red Leaf Barberry, Snow Ball, Tamarix, Crepe Myrtle, Butterfly Bush, Forsythia, Pink Flowering Almond, Red Bud and many other well-known varieties!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges

Garden Section—Eighth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FA

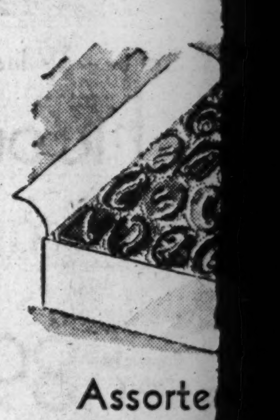
OPERATED BY THE M

Hear Miss
Miriam Boy

In the Better Kit
Service at 1:30 P

Saturday's Sub
"Baking." Dem
stration: Orange
cuits, Cream P
Strawberry Bava
Cream!

Seventh



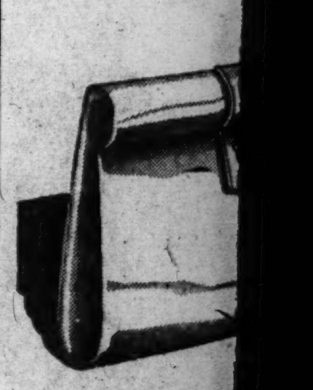
Assorte
Chocolat

1-Lb. Box 3

2-Lb. Box . . . .

Many kind
centers covered
smooth milk and
chocolate!

Panned Chocolate
Nuts, 1 lb. . . .
Pecan Goodies; p
1-lb. box . . . .
Mother's Day Can
45c to
Black Walnuts, lb.
Main



New
White
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Put aside y
light, lovely a
that's convenie
ing styles
made, too!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Hear Kathryn Turney Garten

Lecture on Books Saturday, 9th Floor Exhibition Hall

1:00 P. M. "The Fool of Venus," by George Cronyn.
2:30 P. M. "Three Cities," Scholom Asch.

You'll enjoy Miss Garten's book talks! There's no charge.
Ninth Floor

Choose Perfume in These Dram Sizes

Your Favorite Odeurs Are Here!

Conquest 'Vagabond' *In Flacon with Tassel* **25c**

Imported and domestic odeurs poured from original bottles into miniature flacons!

Coty Fougeraie, per dram.......$1
Coty Lilac, Rose, Lily of the Valley.......50c
Coty L'Aimant, Chypre, Paris, L'Origan, per dram, 50c
Carday Toujours Moi, per dram.......75c
Corday Voyage A' Paris, per dram.......$1.00
Corday Floral Scents, per dram.......75c
Guerlain Shalimar, per dram.......$1.40
Guerlain Liu, per dram.......$1.50
Guerlain Heure Bleue and Mitsouko, per dram..85c
Rallet Giroflee, Lilac, Rose, Gardenia, Muguet, dr., 63c
Rallet Jasmin, per dram.......75c
Caron Bellodgia, per dram.......$1.50
Caron Sweet Pea, per dram.......$2.50
Caron Enavion, per dram.......$2.00
Ciro Reflexion, per dram.......$1.95
Ciro Surrender, per dram.......$2.00
Ciro Chevalier De La Nuit, per dram.......$1
Vigney Golliwog, per dram.......95c
St. Dennis Auf Weidersehen, per dram.......50c
Dixsept, per dram.......85c
Bourjois Evening in Paris, per dram.......55c
Conquest, for blonde, brunette and red head, dram, $1
Maison Jeurelle Seventeen, per dram.......50c

Main Floor

Hear Miss Miriam Boyd

In the Better Kitchen Service at 1:30 P. M.

Saturday's Subject: "Baking." Demonstration: Orange Biscuits, Cream Puffs, Strawberry Bavarian Cream!

Seventh Floor

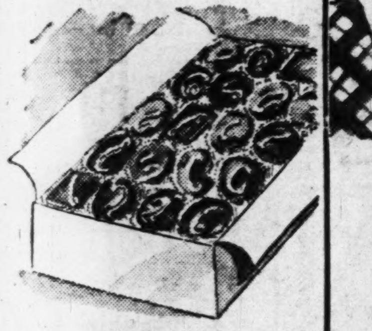
here is the dashing

Lady Chesterfield

The Felt Hat With Cajoling Ways!

Lady Chesterfield has a mannish, creased crown . . . but the most feminine flattering brim imaginable! In kind-to-your-face colors! **$3.75**

Fifth Floor



Assorted Chocolates

1-Lb. Box.... **33c**
2-Lb. Box **65c**

Many kinds of centers covered with smooth milk and dark chocolate!

Panned Chocolate Nuts, 1 lb. 39c
Pecan Goodies; per 1-lb. box 39c
Mother's Day Candies, 45c to $2.00
Black Walnuts, lb. ... 49c

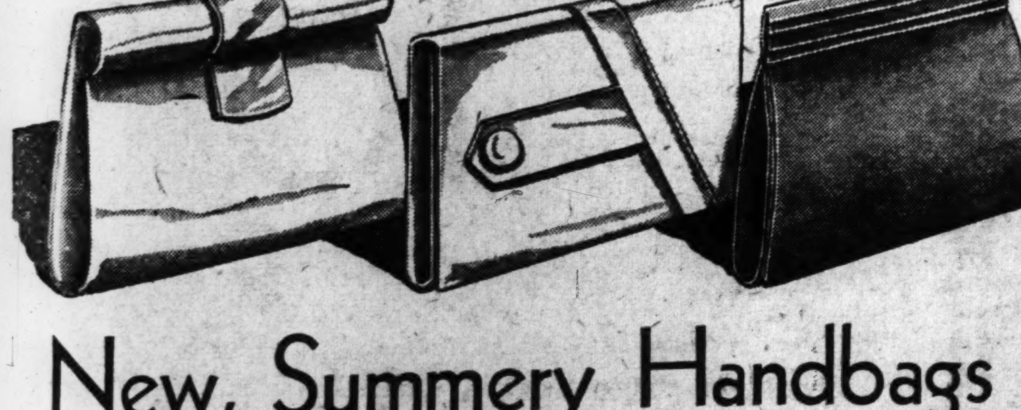
Main Floor

Special Luncheon 50c

Served Saturday in Our Sixth Floor Tea Room from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Broiled Lake Trout, Lemon Butter, or
Fried Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy, or
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Bordelaise Sauce, or
Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad
Hashed Brown or Mashed Potatoes
Fricasse of Beets and Spring Salad
Strawberry Shortcake, or Stewed Fresh
Rhubarb, or Black Walnut Layer Cake
or Red Raspberry Sherbet
Tea Coffee Milk or Postum

Sixth Floor



New, Summery Handbags

White and Pastel Colors That You Can Carry Now and Later!

$1.00

Put aside your dark handbags . . . for here are just the light, lovely affairs your Summer togs need . . . at a price that's conveniently low, to put it mildly! Scores of charming styles . . . many inspired by higher priced Bags. Well made, too!

Main Floor

We Invite You..

Saturday . . to the Opening of Our COTTON SHOP

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

It's the kind of a place that will lift your spirits . . . give you that well dressed look . . . and be ever so kind to your budget. "Magic," say you. "Hard work," say we. Searching here . . . searching there until we found what we call the gayest, youngest, smartest Summer Frocks you've seen in any span of time you care to state! Scores of charming styles, fabrics and colors await you . . . each one an invitation (that you'll want to accept) to select them by twos and threes!

Priced to Surprise and Delight You at

$5.98 to $12.75

Some of the High Spots:

Plaid Seersuckers! Ginghams!
Embroidered Voiles!
Dotted Swisses!
Linens! Eyelets!

White and Melting Pastels!
Smart Dark Colors! Prints!
Plaids! Stripes! Checks!

Combinations of Cotton Frocks with Linen Coats or Jackets!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20.
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Petite Sizes 16½ to 26½

Cotton Shop—Fourth Floor

Drastically Reduced

Watch REPAIR PRICES

Enable You to Have Your Watch Completely Overhauled . . . Very Thriftily!

Seven-Jewel Pocket Watches
As Low as
$1.29

Other 7-Jewel Watches as low as.......$1.89

Better Watches
15 and 17 Jewel Starting at
$2.45

These typical examples of our low prices on Watch Repairs will give you an idea of how economically you can have your watch put back in perfect running order! Bring it in today!

Main Floor Balcony

Super-Sheer

Famous-Barr Co.'s Special Quality Chiffon Hose for Beauty-Lovers!

They Look Far More Than

$1.15 Pr.

In Specially Worked Out, Fashion-Right Tones for Summer Wear!

You'll be delighted with the airy, filmy texture of these lovely Hose . . . as transparent as gossamer, yet with surprising strength! You'll want to choose pair after pair, to harmonize with your Summer outfits!

Manoa, Biscayne, Black, Brown, Blue, Black, and Tan

Main Floor

In the Land o' Cotton*

Penthouse Coats

Grow More and More Popular! **$1.29**

It's not surprising . . . they're so very dainty and fresh-looking . . . and so practical for your hours at home!

*New Summer Tub Frock Shop

Fifth Floor

BAND, ORCHESTRA CONCERTS ARRANGED IN CITY PARKS

49 Programs, Some in Institutions, to Be Paid for With Federal Funds.

Plans for a series of 49 band and orchestra concerts in the parks and city institutions were announced today by Superintendent of Recreation Fleishman. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has allotted $6000 for the purpose.

Feishman said 150 musicians would be employed and would be paid $40 each. The program, under existing arrangements, will last through May. A schedule of concerts is to be made public Monday. The musicians will be divided into two 30-piece bands and five orchestras, three of nine pieces, one of 11 and one of 44.

Arrangements for the concerts were worked out by a committee of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association in conference with State Relief Director Crossley, Director of Public Welfare Darst and J. Otis Garber, director of work relief for the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment.

Samuel P. Meyers, president of the musicians' association and chairman of its committee, said recently that only about 250 of its 1200 members were employed sufficiently to sustain themselves and their families, and that the association's relief funds had been exhausted. There have been no regular band concerts in the parks since 1929, when the city appropriated $3000 for that purpose.

MAN KILLED BY RAILROAD DETECTIVE WAS A ROBBER

Identified as Rider Who Forced Evansville Taxi Man to Drive Him to E. St. Louis.

The man killed in the East St. Louis railroad yards Wednesday night when he resisted arrest by Special Railroad Agent John C. Malone, was identified last night as the robber who held up James Patton, taxicab driver, in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday, forced him to drive to East St. Louis and there robbed him of 50 cents.

He was also identified by Emil E. Deeg, Evansville druggist, as the man who held him up in his store last Friday, taking no money but a quantity of morphine, for which he offered to pay. A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned at an inquest today.

In the slain man's possession was found an envelope addressed to Walter Hicks of Evansville. East St. Louis police telegraphed Evansville police, who interviewed Hicks. Hicks told them, the Evansville police wired, that the man, about whose identity there was some confusion, had been in Evansville and had departed for East St. Louis, on the way to his home in Wichita. An identification card in the slain man's wallet bore the name Bill Barts and two addresses in Wichita.

RUINS OF THE 'GOLDEN MILE' REPORTED FOUND IN TURKEY

Marble Blocks in Istanbul Thought to Be Relics of Byzantine Empire.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, May 4.—Ruins of the "golden mile," from which all the roads of the Byzantine empire were measured, are thought to have been found by Turkish workmen, digging a modern sewer in Istanbul.

The ruins were at first thought to be part of the famous hippodrome, though their location between St. Sophia and the Blue Mosque would have changed the former conception of the hippodrome's position.

Prof. Ernest Mamboury, French archeologist, says the marble blocks uncovered cannot be part of the hippodrome, as they lie too far beyond that great structure's known boundaries, which he says were fixed by British experts in 1932.

BRICKLAYERS BACK AT WORK ON NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Strike Ends When Subcontractor Agrees to Increase Wages $2 a Day.

Bricklayers and stonemasons, who have been on strike at the new Federal Building, resumed work yesterday. After doing an hour's work Feb. 21 the bricklayers quit because they were paid only $10 a day, the old union scale, while the scale had been increased to $12 since John Loncaric took the subcontract for brick work. The stonemasons, whose scale was and remains $10 a day, struck in sympathy about a month later.

The question of the bricklayers' pay was referred to the Department of Labor. Secretary Perkins ruled that the $10 rate applied to this job but recommended under the circumstances that the men be paid $12. Loncaric decided to pay the higher wage. He estimated this would cost him $4000.

About 10 bricklayers and 10 stonemasons were at work today. The number of bricklayers will be increased to about 50.

DRINKS DISINFECTANT, DIES

Man Trying to Cure Nervousness, His Wife Says.

Alfred H. Redmond, 40 years old, 5050 Minerva avenue, died last night after drinking a quantity of disinfectant Wednesday night.

His wife told police he drank the fluid four years ago, to cure a nervous condition, and when the condition returned Wednesday, he took a three-ounce dose.

River's Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11 feet, a fall of 0.1.
Cincinnati, 12.7 feet, no change.
Louisville, 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.5.
Cairo, 17.3 feet, a fall of 1.5.
Memphis, 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.9.
Vicksburg, 21 feet, a fall of 0.3.
New Orleans, 7 feet, a fall of 0.4.

15 TEMPORARY CONTRACTS LET FOR THE AIR MAIL

9 Routes Go to 5 Companies Which Reorganized After Army Took Over Canceled Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Nine companies today hold the first contracts awarded by the Postoffice Department in its move to return flying of the airmail to private operators. Fifteen temporary contracts, each for 90 days, were awarded. Five of the lines formerly held airmail contracts, four are newcomers. They will begin serving routes totaling 16,797 miles within 30 days.

Simultaneously postal officials sent out a call late yesterday for bids on 10 new routes to be opened May 25, along with new offers on two routes for which proposals were rejected.

Analysis of the new contract making showed that five companies out of the dozen or so which once carried the mail were given 11 of the awards. One route apiece was handed to the newcomers.

Postmaster General Farley and officials of other departments have been studying for more than a week to determine how fully the old contract holders met the strict reorganization orders that followed cancelation of all previous contracts Feb. 9 on charges of collusion.

Reorganization Not Complete.

The reorganizations, Farley said, were not complete in detail. He added, however, they had "apparently been undertaken in good faith" and had been approved on the advice of the Attorney-General after assurances the changes would be completed shortly.

A low bid of the Kohler Aviation Corporation, Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Detroit-Milwaukee run, was discarded, Farley said, because the company retained an officer, Richard W. Robbins, who took part in the 1930 conference of operators which, he asserted, resulted in awards of "illegal contracts."

Two other low bids were rejected and three were held in abeyance to await more information on qualifications of the companies.

Farley said the routes now outlined and those for which new bids will be obtained May 25 would bring the airmail mileage network to 28,548. When the old contracts were canceled, 25,248 miles were being flown.

He estimated the cost of the enlarged network at $9,000,000 a year as compared with $19,454,980 in the 1933 fiscal year and the $14,000,000 appropriated for the 1934 fiscal period.

The tronscontinental routes went to reorganized former carriers. Three carriers got three contracts each.

United Airlines, Inc., obtained three, one of them the Newark-Oakland run. Eastern Airlines, Inc., received the Newark-Miami, Newark-New Orleans, and Chicago-Jacksonville routes.

American Airlines Get Three.

American Airlines, Inc., Chicago, was the other company credited with three.

The Newark-Los Angeles mail will be flown by TWA, Inc.

General Air Lines, Inc., Burbank, Cal., received a Salt Lake City to San Diego contract.

The new concerns receiving contracts were Long & Harman, Inc., Dallas, Tex.; Pacific Seaboard Airlines, Inc., San Bruno, Cal. Wyoming Air Service, Inc., Casper, Wyo., and Central Airlines, Inc., Pittsburgh.

The bids to be opened May 25 will be on comparatively short routes designed for the most part to serve as important links and feeder lines.

The awards were as follows:

United Air Lines, Inc., Chicago, Ill., route from Newark, N. J., to Oakland, Calif., about 2720 miles, rate of bid, 38 cents per mile. Former rate paid for similar service, 42.65 cents.

TWA, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., route from Newark, N. J. to Los Angeles, Cal.; about 2609 miles. Rate 24 cents. Former rate, 44 cents (This goes through St. Louis.)

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Route from Newark, N. J., to Miami, Fla. Rate of bid, 29 cents mile. Former rate, 44 cents.

United Air Lines, Inc., Chicago. Route from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal.; rate 39.5 cents. Former rate, 44 cents.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Atlanta, Go. Route from Newark, N. J., to New Orleans, La., approximately 1305 miles. Rate 19 cents. Former rate 44.33 cents.

Central Airlines, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Route from Washington, D. C., to Detroit, Mich. Approximately 457 miles. Rate 23.8 cents. Former rate 44 cents.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Route from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., about 928 miles. Rate 19 cents per mile. Former rate 45 cents.

Long & Harman, Inc., Dallas, Tex. Route from Amarillo, Tex., to Brownsville, Tex., approximately 1125 miles. Rate 19.75. Former rate 45 cents.

United Air Lines, Inc., Chicago. Route from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Seattle, Wash. Approximately 1029 miles. Rate 39.5 cents. Former rate 44.33 cents.

General Air Lines, Inc., Burbank, Calif. Route from Salt Lake City to San Diego, 778 miles. Rate 21 cents; former rate, 45 cents.

American Airlines, Inc., Chicago Route from Boston to Newark, 201 miles. Rate of bid, 33.33 cents. Former rate, 44 cents.

Pacific Seaboard Airlines, Inc San Bruno, Cal. Route from Chicago to New Orleans. Rate, 17.5 cents; former rate, 45 cents. (This goes through St. Louis.)

American Airlines, Inc., Chicago. Route from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, 1328 miles. Rate, 39.5 cents; former rate, 45 cents.

American Airlines, Inc., Chicago. Route from Newark to Chicago. 794 miles. Rate, 39.5 cents; former rate, 44 cents.

Wyoming Air Service, Inc., Casper, Wyo. Route from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Pueblo, Col. 201 miles. Rate, 35 cents; former rate, 44.33 cents.

Among new routes for which bids will be opened May 25 is one between Chicago and Fort Worth by way of St. Louis. The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has completed a preliminary survey of that portion of the route from St. Louis to Tulsa, Ok., with a view to providing lighting equipment for night flying.

Prize Winning Painting in Rome Award

GILBERT BANEVER of Yale University beside his work in the American Academy in Rome contest. The painting is on exhibit at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York. He will receive $1500 a year for two years with free residence and studio at the academy.

JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT OF WIFE, 71, AGAINST MAN, 72

Belleville Court Holds There Is No Grounds for Separation.

The suit for separate maintenance of Mrs. Gretchen Winning, 71 years old, against Gilbert Winning, 72, was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Joyce at Belleville, who also dismissed the husband's cross bill for divorce.

After a day of testimony, Judge Joyce ruled the pair had no grounds for separation, as the evidence indicated they lived together as late as last July. Mrs. Winning in her suit alleged desertion and a separation of at least one year is required by law to establish this allegation. Winning, a retired locomotive engineer, asserted in his cross bill that his wife has been extravagant since their marriage in 1921. They lived at 645 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis.

PRESIDENT'S CALL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

He Orders Display of Flags on May 13—Urges Relief of Needy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — President Roosevelt issued a proclamation yesterday calling for observance of Mothers' day on Sunday, May 13. The proclamation ordered the customary display of the United States flag on all Government buildings, homes and "other suitable places."

The President also proposed that everything possible be done "through our churches, fraternal and welfare agencies, for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life."

The President's proclamation follows:

"Whereas by House joint resolution 263, approved and signed by President Wilson on May 8, 1914, the second Sunday in May of each year has been designated as Mother's day for the expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country; and,

"Whereas Senate resolution 218, adopted April 26, 1934, states that 'there are throughout our land today an unprecedented large number of mothers and dependent children who, because of unemployment or less of their bread earners, are lacking many of the necessities of life,' and the President of the United States is therein authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling for the observance of Mother's day this year;

"Now, therefore, I Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon our citizens to express on Mother's day, Sunday, May 13, 1934, our love and reverence for motherhood;

"(A) By the customary display of the United States Flag on all Government buildings, homes and other suitable places;

"(B) By the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers; and

"(C) By doing all that we can through our churches, fraternal and welfare agencies for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this third day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-four and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-eighth.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
"By the President:
"CORDELL HULL,
"Secretary of State."

A. H. Henderson, Dairyman, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

RUSTON, La., May 4.—A. H. Henderson, 61 years old, philanthropist, and nationally known dairyman, died yesterday. He was president of the Wyatt Lumber Co. and a past president of the United States Jersey Breeders' Association.

LINDBERGHS DELAY THEIR VISIT

They Now Plan Trip to St. Louis Last of Next Week.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who had planned to fly from New York with Mrs. Lindbergh today to visit St. Louis friends, has been forced to change his plans. In a long-distance telephone call last night he informed one of his friends that instead he would visit St. Louis during the latter part of next week.

It is understood that while here he will visit the exhibition of his trophies at Jefferson Memorial, to which many additions have been made since his last visit here, in April, 1933. He will make the trip in a new Monocoupe airplane, built at Lambert-St. Louis Field, and capable of cruising at about 200 miles an hour.

SWEEP STAKES Blended Liquor
"The People's Drink"
Of course it's the people's toast, a popular sensation! Here's just what you voted for—pure, palatable liquor at an honest price!
$1.40 PER BOTTLE
Distilled by CONTINENTAL

SHOES MADE WIDER AND LONGER
Goodyear Rubber Heels 21c
Oak or Panco Half Soles 59c
Full Soles and Heels $1.69
SPECIAL ORDER WORK
Vamps Shortened! Edges Rebound! Pumps Fitted to Instep! Slipping Heels Corrected! Arches Padded to Fit Foot!
A. GOLUB
415 N. Broadway
411 North 8th
Broadway & Market
1002 Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES
Furniture Bargains!
Dining Suites As Low as . $19.50
Gas Ranges As low as $4.95
USED RADIOS At Big Reductions
Living-Room Suites As as Low $9.75
Refrigerators As Low as 2.95
Studio Couches $9.75
Metal Beds All Kinds . . . $1.95
3-Piece Bedroom SUITES As Low as $29.75
Complete 3-Room Outfit $99
Open Every Evening 'til 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

MOTH GAS KILLS MOTHS EGGS LARVAE
Hang this MOTH-GAS ALL YEAR VAPORIZER in all your closets for all year protection
75¢ (Formerly $1)
YOU'RE assured of positive protection when you use this known moth-killing device. Hang one in every closet in your home. Approved by Good Housekeeping; ingredients tested and recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Used in hundreds of thousands of homes all over America.
Instructive booklet with every Vaporizer.
Notions—Main Floor.
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS.

ECZEMA TORMENTS quickly pacified. For efficient help use concentrated POSLAM
Send for FREE SAMPLE Poslam Station G New York

GLASSES ON CREDIT
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY SAVE YOUR SIGHT
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
Go to the Man Who Knows
Freund's
Dr. N. Schear Optometrist Optician
314 N. 6th St.

Save Money on LIQUOR!
A SURPRISE FOR YOU! A little ice cream and a little genuine Tom Hardy whiskey gives us the opportunity to give you a real treat when you come in to see us this week!
FOR THAT COUGH
As a cough killer we suggest the special for this week. One pint of TOM HARDY and one bottle of old-fashioned Rock Candy. The special price for the 2 Bottles is $1.49. Try It!
MEADWOOD 100-Proof Straight Bourbon
½ Pint 49c
Pint 98c
Fifth $1.49
Quart $1.98

	½ Pint	Pint	Fifth	Quart
BIG MILL	$0.44	$0.74	$1.12	$1.47
BRIAR CLIFF	.35	.64	1.04	1.28
CRAB ORCHARD	.54	.96	1.49	1.91
SHIPPING PORT	.54	.92	.....	1.83
SWEEP STAKES	.48	.79	1.15	.....
CAVALIER GIN	.39	.69	1.04	.....
100-PROOF STRAIGHT	.49	.98	1.49	1.95
SNUG HARBOR	.39	.69	1.03	1.35
94 PROOF STRAIGHT	.49	.89		

$1.45 Cook's Champagne ....Pt. $1.15
$2.50 Cook's Champagne ....Qt. $2.15
$1.39 Meadow Brook. Pint $1.24
$1.69 Mattingly-Moore. Pint $1.15
$3.50 Scotch Whiskey. Fifth $2.48
$4.95 Jamison Irish Whiskey or Bushmills. Fifth, $3.59
$1.50 Major Paul. Pint 98c
$1.39 Ridgewood. Pint 97c
$4.85 Hennessy ★★★ or Martell's Cognac. Fifth, $3.64
$5.50 Haig & Haig, Scotch 5-Star............$3.59
$6.00 Haig & Haig. Pinch bottle $4.84
Johnny Walker Scotch, Black Label. Fifth.....$4.84
SCOTCH WHISKEY
Well-known brand; usually sold for $4.50. Friday and Saturday only. Fifth $3.19
$1.50 Honey Dew. Pint $1.24
$3.50 Seagram's Pedigree. Pint $2.95
OLD TAYLOR
Bottled in Bond—The Genuine Yellow Label—$3.00 value. Special, pint....... $2.25
$1.00 Roebock Blend 79c
$1.75 Hawthorne. Pint $1.24
75c Straight Whiskey. ½ Pint 49c
$1.75 California Brandy. Pint $1.25
$1.25 Old Polk. Pint 98c
$1.40 Hiram Walker Gin. Fifth $1.19
$4.50 Bacardi Rum $3.44
$1.98 M. & R. Vermouth $1.74
Imported Champagne; Chas. Heidsick Vintage 1923. $7.65 Value ....Quart, $5.95
FREE!! For One Week Only One 50c bottle of 8-year-old Wine with every bottle of Private Stock XXX. Your choice of Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Claret, Sauterne or Reisling.
ROEBOCK'S PRIVATE STOCK XXX WHISKEY 100-proof. Aged in the wood Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Not a blend. Full Pint $1.25
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD CROW, Pint........$2.92
OLD GRANDAD, Pint.....$2.84
CANADIAN CLUB, Pint, Walker's........$1.89
HIRAM WALKER, Bourbon. Pint........$1.89
PEBBLEFORD, Quart ...$5.84
$3.00 Seagram's V. O., pint, $2.44
$3.95 Black & White Scotch, fifth $3.59
$3.95 White Horse Scotch, fifth $3.59
$3.95 Vat 69 Scotch, fifth...$3.59
$3.95 Teacher's Highland Cream, fifth $3.59
$1.69 Cordials, fifth $1.24
CIGARETTES Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Gold—20's...... 11c
TOM HARDY This name stands for the BEST there is in Whiskey at a reasonable price, and much better than many brands that are offered today at a fancy price. Take advantage of this combination offer today!
1 PINT TOM HARDY $1.24
1 BOTTLE 8-Year Old ELMONDO WINE... .50
Total....$1.74
YOU PAY.... 1.34
YOU SAVE . . .40
HOT WEATHER SPECIAL
1 Pint Distilled Gin. Not a compound....... $1.00
1 Bottle Calif. Claret........ 50c
Total $1.50
Soda and Claret makes a delightfully cool and refreshing drink.
You Pay $1.09
You Save... .41
$2.30 Noilly-Prat Vermouth..$1.74
$1.25 Maurice Wines 69c
25c Bottle Whiskey 15c
$1.75 Mellwood. Pint $1.29
Mail orders filled promptly. Open evenings. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
ROEBOCK DIST. CO. 4124 EASTON AVE OPEN EVENINGS
FREE DELIVERY—Minimum $5.00 order. Smaller quantities, add 15c. FR. 9112.

3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite $39
SATURDAY ONLY
Straight From Our Factory to You!
At Manne Bros.' Factory You See What's on the Inside of Your Furniture
$3.90 CASH 18 Months to Pay Balance Small Carrying Charge
8 Floors of Furniture Reduced Tomorrow
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Suite
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
FREE PARKING Goodrich Garage 4 Doors West
Open Saturday From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MANNE BROS.
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD

Articles Seem Less Valuable When No Longer In Use . . .
But to persons who can use them, they have a real value. Post-Dispatch For Sale ads find buyers quickly for used useful articles of all kinds. Tools, appliances, apparel, jewelry and many other articles are advertised and sold every day through the Want pages of the Post-Dispatch.
Call MAin 1-1-1-1 FOR AN ADTAKER

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Daily Carto

PART FOUR

PRESIDENT HELP DEDICATE STATU TO W. J. BRY

Praises Commoner as M of Sincerity in Addres Unveiling Ceremony Washington.

"POLITICAL COURAG INHERENT VIRTU

Roosevelt Calls Him Great American"—J phus Daniels Pres Over Exercises.

By the Associated Press.

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President's Speech.

The address of President velt follows:

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"Our nation thus recog through its Government the tial qualities and the high se of a great American.

"No selfish motive touched public life; he held importan fice only as a sacred trust of from his country; and whe sought a mandate from his citizens the soul of his inspir was the furtherance of their ests, not his own, not of a but of all. No man of his was or could have been more stantly in the limelight tha yet we can look back and sc record without being able to to any instance where he t position that did not accord his conscience or his belief.

Praises Political Courag

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"It was my privilege to William Jennings Bryan w was a very young man. Year both of us came to the n capital to serve under the ship of Woodrow Wilson. Th his service and the intimate tions which ensued, I learn know and to love him.

"As we look back on those —the many of us who are ga here together who were his and associates in the Wilson istration—I think that we choose the word "sincerity" ting him most of all. It wa sincerity which brought to h millions of devoted follow was that sincerity which him so well in his lifelong against sham and privile wrong. It was that sincerity made him a force for good own generation and has kept many of the ancient faith which we are building today.

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MRS. CLARK SPELLING W

Senator's Wife Gets Prize i test at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

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Mrs. Clark received the dic prize. Mrs. O'Brien failed nocuous." The two new women who went into the were eliminated. Anna You of the Washington Post we on "poxophilipe," and Mrs. Jones of the Springfield Republican could not spell liere."

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Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION

Society
Wants

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PRESIDENT HELPS DEDICATE STATUE TO W. J. BRYAN

Praises Commoner as Man of Sincerity in Address at Unveiling Ceremony in Washington.

"POLITICAL COURAGE INHERENT VIRTUE"

Roosevelt Calls Him "A Great American"—Josephus Daniels Presides Over Exercises.

By the Associated Press.

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On behalf of the nation the President accepted the memorial with the tribute that "he chose his path not to win acclaim but rather because that path appeared clear to him from his inmost belief." The President's acceptance followed the presentation address of Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and president of the Bryan Memorial Association.

President's Speech.

The address of President Roosevelt follows:

"This memorial to William Jennings Bryan, erected pursuant to authorization by a joint resolution of the Congress, I gladly accept on behalf of the United States.

"Our nation thus recognizes through its Government the essential qualities and the high services of a great American.

"No selfish motive touched his public life; he held important office only as a sacred trust of honor from his country; and when he sought a mandate from his fellow citizens the soul of his inspiration was the furtherance of their interests, not his own, not of a group, but of all. No man of his time was or could have been more constantly in the limelight than he; yet we can look back and scan his record without being able to point to any instance where he took a position that did not accord with his conscience or his belief.

Praises Political Courage.

"To Secretary Bryan political courage was not a virtue to be sought or attained, for it was an inherent part of the man. He chose his path not to win acclaim but rather because that path appeared clear to him from his inmost beliefs. He did not have to dare to do what to him seemed right; he could not do otherwise.

"It was my privilege to know William Jennings Bryan when I was a very young man. Years later both of us came to the nation's capital to serve under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson. Through his service and the intimate relations which ensued, I learned to know and to love him.

"As we look back on those days—the many of us who are gathered here together who were his friends and associates in the Wilson administration—I think that we would choose the word "sincerity" as fitting him most of all. It was that sincerity which brought to him the millions of devoted followers; it was that sincerity which served him so well in his lifelong fight against sham and privilege and wrong. It was that sincerity which made him a force for good in his own generation and has kept alive many of the ancient faiths on which we are building today.

Says Bryan "Kept the Faith."

"It was Mrq Bryan who said:

"'I respect the aristocracy of learning. I deplore the plutocracy of wealth but I thank God for the democracy of the heart.'

"Many years ago he also said:

"'You may dispute over whether I have fought a good fight; you may dispute over whether I have finished my course; but you cannot deny that I have kept the faith.'

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, and Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, whose husband is chairman of the Tariff Commission, stood up in the finals of a spelling bee last night after the newspaper women were spelled down.

Mrs. Clark received the dictionary prize. Mrs. O'Brien failed on "innocuous." The two newspaper women who went into the finals were eliminated. Anna Youngman of the Washington Post went out on "poxophilipe," and Mrs. Mary Jones of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican could not spell "lavaliere."

Britain Demands Japan Restrict Textile Output; Ready to Limit Imports if Negotiation Plan Fails

President Runciman of Board of Trade Tells Japanese Ambassador Ruinous Competition Must Stop.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—With threats of widespread retaliations and a possible open trade war, Great Britain has demanded restriction of Japan's rapidly-growing textile trade.

Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, placed before Japanese Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira yesterday a summary of the Japanese position and a list of projected curtailments of Japan's exports to crown colonies and the British Isles.

Politely but firmly, Runciman warned Tokio's envoy that the British Government is taking general steps to halt Japanese competition—which is said virtually to be strangling the British Textile industry—unless Japan agrees to modify her program, methods and tactics. Matsudaira informed Runciman that he could not reply immediately, but had to consult his Government first.

Invites Quick Settlement.

At a conference especially called by him, the Board of Trade executive explained to the Japanese Ambassador the situation in British colonies and the homeland where lower-priced Japanese goods are sweeping the markets. Runciman endeavored to show the seriousness of the problem, and said he hoped Japan would agree to negotiate quickly for a direct settlement. It was reported that Britain is willing to compromise if Japan's reply is conciliatory.

(In a report of Harold P. Butler, director of the International Labor conference at Geneva, these statements appeared: "Japanese industry has become the most formidable competitor in the world's markets; the comparative reduction of Japanese wages in terms of other currencies is so considerable as to give a decisive advantage to Japanese industry in the international market; currency depreciation has reduced Japan's overhead and labor costs from one-half to two-thirds in relation to her main competitors.")

Plan for Import Quotas.

It was understood that the proposed restrictions are ready for immediate announcement in case Japan does not agree to modify her program. These, it was reported, will take the form of import quotas and would necessarily apply to many nations, but would be aimed chiefly at Japan, the restrictions would not affect nations with which Britain has favored-country treaties.

Quotas were believed to be applicable first to the colonies and then to the home country.

Runciman announced that he would make a statement on the situation before the House of Commons early next week and indicated that he expected the Japanese reply by then.

Behind these developments are fears concerning the spread of Japanese trade through the colonies and Africa, one of the main centers affected. Since the failure of lengthy negotiations between British and Japanese textile interests, the British Government has made an extensive study of the effect of Japanese competition on the important textile trade.

Talk of Trade War.

The cotton-marketing negotiations ended in mid-March, with the result that there was widespread talk of an intense Anglo-Japanese trade war. Immediately England's big cotton interests clamored for strong Government action looking to the protection of the British market by the imposition of quotas and other devices.

Weeks of discussions preceded the breakdown. The major bone of contention was the Japanese stand that the only basis for negotiations should be one concerning markets for Japan in Great Britain and her crown colonies.

Survey Being Made of Japanese Competition in American Markets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A survey of Japan's price-cutting in markets under the American flag was reported under way today in the State and Commerce Departments. It was stated authoritatively, however, that final figures have not yet been tabulated as to how deep Japanese traders have dug into American sales in the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama and other American territory. Until the survey is finished, it was said, no final plan will be formed to combat Japanese appropriation of traditional American markets.

Official figures, on file in the State and Commerce Departments, show steady Japanese gains in percentages. The totals in quantities and dollar values, however, are still only a fraction of United States foreign trade. The figures show that Japanese sales in the United States proper increased from 425,330,000 yen in 1931 to 492,237,000 yen in 1933. January imports show an increase of more than 3,000,000 yen over January, 1933. The yen has a nominal value of 50 cents but has fluctuated between 21 and 25 cents since Japan went off the gold standard.

Other figures show the Panama Canal Zone increased its Japanese imports from 449,478 yen in 1931 to 1,110,145 yen last year. Hawaii's imports show a smaller increase—from 5,623,000 to 6,484,000 yen. In the Philippines purchases of Japanese goods rose from 20,425,000 yen in 1931 to 24,050,000 yen in 1933.

'MASSACRE' OF STUDENTS IN HAVANA DENOUNCED

One Killed, Five Wounded by Soldiers When Rioting Group Refuses to Disperse.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, May 4.—Cuban youth today denounced the killing of one high school student and the wounding of five others by government soldiers yesterday. Their leaders called it "massacre" and asserted: "This is worse than under Machado."

Soldiers fired on a group of rioting students in front of a high school, with rifles and sub-machine guns after the students refused to disperse.

In addition to the students, an 85-year-old man was wounded and the amputation of one of his legs was necessary. One of the soldiers was wounded slightly.

At first, the soldiers used tear gas, driving the students inside the school building. When the youths returned to the street and refused to permit traffic to pass, the soldiers fired.

Chief of Police Jose Pedraza, expressing regret, said the trouble started when one student struck a soldier.

Educators and parents joined the students in their protests to President Carlos Mendieta. After a three-hour interview with President Mendieta, Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of the Army, described the President as "profoundly depressed." Batista said, however, that he was "not disposed to permit disorders which students are trying to provoke."

SHARP EARTHQUAKE IN ALASKA

No One Hurt, but Windows Are Broken in Anchorage.

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 4.—A sharp 90-second earthquake frightened Anchorage residents from their homes last night. Plate glass windows were broken, and store goods were jarred from shelves, but no injuries were reported.

The tremor, occurring at 6:35 p. m., was felt several hundred miles away, as far north as Fairbanks and Nenena. It was said to be the most severe here since April 26, last year.

LEAGUE NAMES COMMITTEE FOR SAAR VALLEY PLEBISCITE

American Woman One of Three Who Will Arrange for Vote to Determine Status.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 4.—A committee of three, including an American woman, was named today to make arrangements for the plebiscite which will determine the future of the industrially important Saar Valley.

Members of the group, named by the League of Nations, are: Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., a native of Cincinnati, who is recognized internationally as an authority on plebiscites; Prof. Bindo Galli, president of the Court of Appeal at Genoa, Italy, and Justice L. A. Nypel of the Holland Supreme Court.

The committee will prepare regulations for the vote which will determine whether the Saar Basin returns to Germany, which owned it before the war; remains a League of Nations protectorate, or is annexed to France. The plebiscite will be held in 1935 and is regarded as of major importance because of the possible repercussions in international politics.

Miss Wambaugh, who is 52 years old, is a former teacher in Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges.

Philippines Seek Sugar Revision.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., May 4. — The Philippine Senate today joined the House in voting to urge Congress to alter the Jones-Costigan sugar limitation bill so that it would not be retroactive to Jan. 1 insofar as the Philippines are concerned. If Congress fails to do this, the resolution urged President Roosevelt to veto that part of the act or Secretary Wallace to modify its application to the Islands.

Draw in World Chess Match.

By the Associated Press.

STUTTGART, Germany, May 4.—The twelfth game between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bugoljubow of Germany in their world championship chess match was declared a draw last night after 75 moves. The thirteenth game is scheduled for Sunday at Munich. The score to date: Alekhine 4, Bogoljubow 1, drawn 7.

BRITISH FORCES READY TO OCCUPY PORT OF YEMEN

Action May Be Necessitated by Disorders Following Capture of Hodeidah by Ibn Saud.

NOMADS LOOTING CITY, IT IS SAID

Complete Rout of Enemy by Invading Troops of King of Saudi Arabia Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—British occupation of Hodeidah was threatened today because of the breakdown of the civil administration. Hodeidah, chief port of Yemen in Southern Arabia, is in anarchic state following the flight of the troops of the Imam Yahya before Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia. (Saudi Arabia was formerly called the Kingdom of Hejas and Nedj.)

Reports today said Ibn Saud's formidable military machine was in possession of a great part of Yemen—a state adjoining Saudi Arabia on the south and bounded by the Red Sea, the desert and British-controlled Aden.

It is indicated that the fighting between Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahya probably is over, but that a state of anarchy exists in Yemen.

Pending the restoration of order by Ibn Saud in Hodeidah and other towns evacuated by the retreating Imam's forces, British official circles indicated it might be necessary for British authorities to take over control.

British armed forces have been dispatched to the war zone to assure the safety of foreign residents and interests.

Italy has sent warships to Hodeidah, and it is indicated France also may make some move.

Meanwhile, nomads of the desert are reported to be looting Hodeidah.

A British warship lay in Hodeidah harbor today, and a police unit was landed there because of reports of a revolution in Santa, capital of Nemen, against which Ibn Sand's forces are said to be moving.

It was said in Government quarters that there were 300 British subjects in Hodeidah.

The British commander of the sloop Penzance, sent to Hodeidah to protect British nationals, was instructed to keep the Government informed of developments.

Conqueror Said to Guarantee Protection to Foreigners.

By the Associated Press.

JIDDA, Arabia, May 4.—Ibn Saud, in his victorious sweep across Southwestern Arabia, was announced today as guaranteeing every protection to foreign residents in the territories which his forces occupy. He has informed representatives of foreign Powers here that the forces of his enemy, the Imam of Yemen, have withdrawn from Tohoma and left the surrounding country to be occupied by his own fighting men. He said Mid was occupied April 26 and Loyaya May 1.

Warship Sent to Protect Italian Interests in Hodeidah.

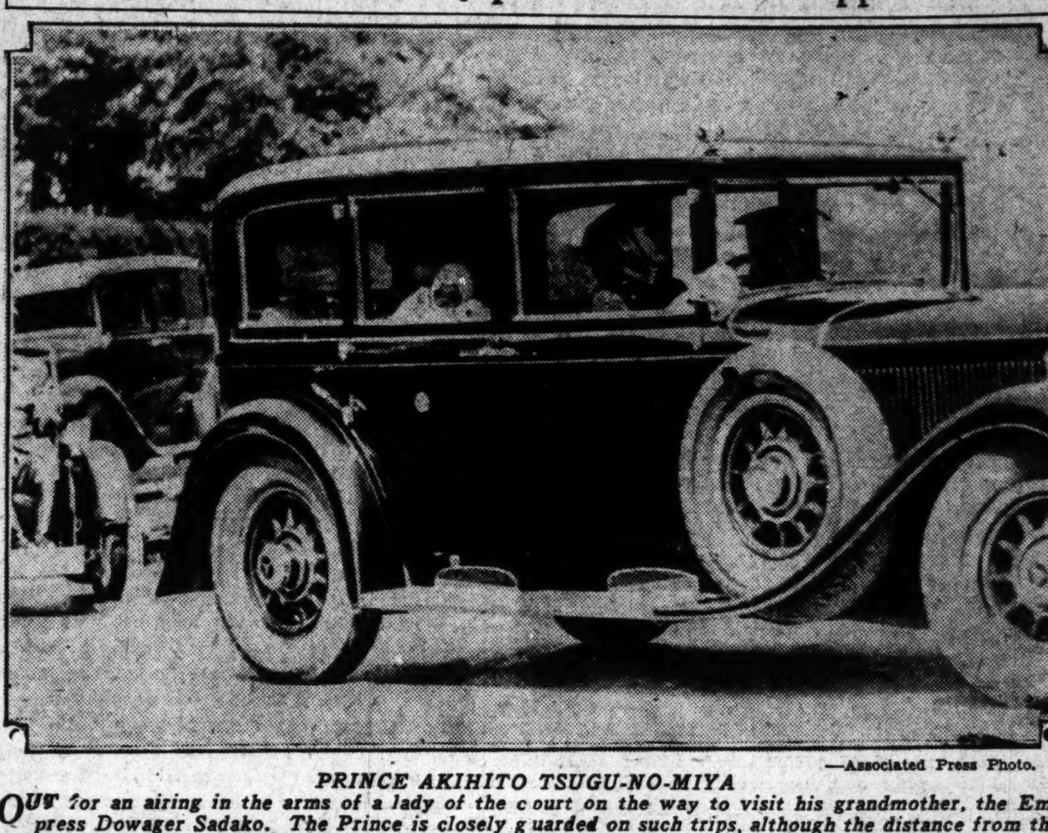
ROME, May 4.—The Italian Government today ordered three light warships to Hodeidah to protect Italian subjects and property which may be endangered by the conflict in Yemen.

Missouri "Goddess" of Agriculture.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 4.—Dorothy McNab, Omaha, Neb., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, today was chosen goddess of agriculture by Missouri College of Agriculture students and will reign over their annual Farmers' Fair here tonight. She was crowned by Lawrence Tibbett, the singer.

Baby Crown Prince of Japan in First Public Appearance



—Associated Press Photo.

PRINCE AKIHITO TSUGU-NO-MIYA

OUT for an airing in the arms of a lady of the court on the way to visit his grandmother, the Empress Dowager Sadako. The Prince is closely guarded on such trips, although the distance from the Imperial Palace to Omiya Palace is only half a mile. On this trip, April 17, the Japanese people had their first glimpse of their future Mikado.

MAN INTERRUPTS MACDONALD, CHARGES HIM WITH 'DRIVELING'

Painter, 80, Piqued at Prime Minister's Failure to Mention Art at Royal Academy Dinner.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Adrian Stokes, 80-year-old landscape painter, interrupted Ramsay MacDonald during a speech at the fashionable annual dinner of the Royal Academy last night, because, Stokes said, the Prime Minister "was driveling on about all sorts of things."

As MacDonald neared the end of an address in which he praised the accomplishments of the national Government, a voice interrupted with—"why not say something about the present exhibition?" Stokes said today that he interrupted because MacDonald's talk was like that of a lot of other people who "come to the banquet each year and absolutely ignore the great efforts represented in the works of art around them."

The Prince of Wales also spoke at the dinner, but without interruption.

NAPOLEON'S PLACE OF EXILE ON ELBA TO BE RESTORED

Mussolini Orders Work; Austrian Prisoners Kept There During World War.

ISLAND OF ELBA, May 4.—Halls and courtyards that once echoed the tread of Napoleon Bonaparte during his temporary exile here, are being restored under an order by Mussolini that the residence of the former Emperor be preserved as an historic monument.

Mussolini's order was given when he visited the island. Work was started immediately.

The Mulini Palace is to be restored in all its mural details. Work is proceeding on the museum and theater which were heritages of Napoleon's occupancy.

In World War days Napoleon's residence was used for Austrian prisoners of war. The monument will be maintained by the Italian Ministry of Education.

CANADIAN AIR MAIL EARNS $80,000 PROFIT

Gives Service to Regions Not Reached by Railways.

OTTAWA, Canada., May 5.—The Canadian air mail service during 1932-33 showed a profit of about $80,000. This service transports mail to regions not reached by rail. In view of the fact that four-fifths of the area of the Dominion is not served by mail, the possibilities of extending the air mail service are considerable.

The airplane is successfully utilized in Canada especially in remote and inaccessible regions in connection with mineral exploration work.

Exploring parties are transported into remote areas in a few hours compared with weeks which is required to make the trip by the conventional mode of travel. Pitchblende from the Great Bear Lake region is transported by airplane to the plant for extraction of radium.

As a result of the increasing use of the airplane in this type of work, it was recently announced that a special type of plane has been designed for the purpose of carrying mining equipment. It is hoped that this development will overcome transportation difficulties to the northern areas of rich mineral deposits.

The unemployment relief branch operating under the supervision of the Department of National Defense has during the winter been engaged in the construction of numerous landing fields throughout the Dominion and within a short time transcontinental air service can be projected on regular schedules.

AUSTRALIA BUYS 24 PLANES

Increase in Defenses Because of Situation in Far East.

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 4.—Purchase of 24 Seagull amphibian airplanes was announced today by the Minister of Defense shortly after announcement of construction of a heavy cruiser in Australia's program of increasing her defenses in view of the uncertain situation in the Far East.

Sir George Pearce, the Minister, declared that a contract for the planes, totaling $1,725,000, was being placed with a Southampton (England) firm. Earlier this week he announced placing of a contract for a 7500-ton cruiser of the British Leander type, armed with six-inch guns.

SANDERS RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Action Precipitates Conflict in Which Three Groups Seek to Control Organization.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—A three-cornered fight for control of the Republican party was precipitated today by the resignation of Everett Sanders as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The contest crystalized overnight into a struggle between the old guard, the forces of Herbert Hoover, and the leaders in the Congressional group.

The names of James E. Watson of Indiana, former Senate leader, and Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, were mentioned today as being outstanding men among the old regulars for the party chairmanship.

On Capitol Hill, however, the survivors of the 1932 Roosevelt landslide who are seeking re-election this fall talked about "new blood." The congressional minority is far from united on a chairmanship selection. One recognized leader said the 10 to 15 men of the old organization already mentioned could be definitely ruled out.

"Field Wide Open."

This statement was reflected in New York, where Charles D. Hilles, National Committeeman from that State, asserted the retirement of Sanders "leaves the field open."

There had been a definite effort within the party to put off any fight over leadership. Some had suggested that no choice be made until after the 1936 Presidential nominating convention.

Sanders in his letter of resignation called a meeting in Chicago for June 5, to elect his successor.

Those mentioned for chairman include Silas Strawn of Chicago; Theodore Roosevelt and Charles D.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Alfred F. Steiner's May
PARADE
of SUPER VALUES
Features the New
SILVER GRAY
In These Extra Quality Suits at
$21.50
EXTRA TROUSERS, $4

Silver Gray is the smart shade for Spring and Summer . . . and here they are in widest variety. Also browns, blues and mixtures. Splendid qualities, beautifully tailored . . . The kind you'd pay $30 for elsewhere.
WE DO SELL FOR LESS
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It's so easy to buy this way. . Just $5 at time of purchase; balance in 10 equal weekly payments. No interest or carrying charges.
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Sub-standards of higher-priced styles made in our own mills. Their slight imperfections will not affect appearance or wear.
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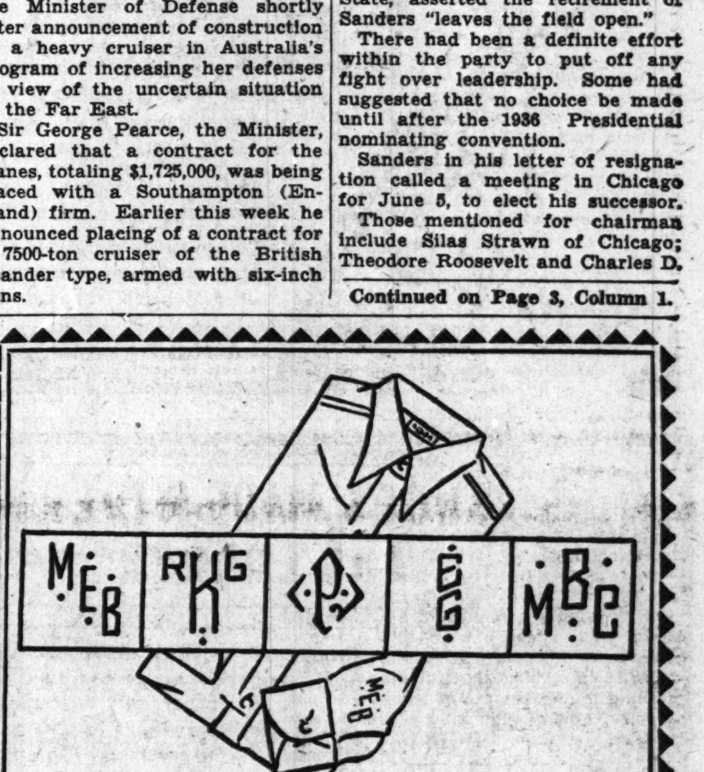

WHITE SHIRTS
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3 FOR $5
Lustrous white broadcloth shirts of super quality . . . with extra value heaped on by giving you your choice of 5 styles of custom monograms in any color. This is the value offer of the day . . . one that you can't afford to overlook!

MEN'S SHORTS
with seamless crotch
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Here's the most comfortable shorts in the world . . . the secret is in the crotch—no seams to pull or bind. They're pre-shrunk . . . washing cannot take away their perfect fit. Don't wait any longer for this new kind of comfort!
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Passage of State Bond Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE first legislative session of Gov. Caulfield's administration discussed a bond issue similar to the $10,000,000 issue now proposed. A commission, headed by Theodore Gary, was appointed to make a survey of the condition of our eleemosynary and penal institutions and report its findings to the Governor. The report, after six months' investigation and an expenditure of some $40,000, showed all these institutions in a deplorable, rundown condition. The commission recommended a hike in income and inheritance taxes to get revenue to rehabilitate them. Before this legislation began to function, the depression came and the whole plan was "lost in the woods."

The present Legislature at its first session failed in providing revenue for the above-mentioned purpose, but at the special session a $10,000,000 bond issue was submitted to a vote of the people. After first voting a $60,000,000 bond issue and later $75,000,000 more for good roads, there should be no question regarding the $10,000,000 to provide safer and better care for the State's unfortunates, especially when the Government agrees to give the State 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material.

These improvements are absolutely necessary and must be had sooner or later. It would be folly to try to raise this sum by direct taxation under present depressed conditions. So go to the polls on May 15, vote for this bond issue and show to the world that Missouri is progressive on all other lines as well as on good roads.

J. B. COLE.

A Great Spectacle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON THE heels of the splendid programs that have featured the opening of St. Louis' new Auditorium, and the fine entertainment presented at the National Folk Festival, there comes to St. Louis soon a production which deserves the attention of all the people of St. Louis.

Though Yiddish in its presentation, "Yoshe Kalb" has a wider appeal and should attract everyone who has an appreciation of dramatic value and religious portrayal.

Some critics have been kind enough to say that "Yoshe Kalb" is the greatest Jewish stage spectacle that has been produced in the past decade, and Sol Goldman, who has had the courage to bring to St. Louis this beautiful drama, is deserving of the thanks of the entire community, and of the Jewish folk in particular.

WILLIAM GRAY.

Money and Credit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN your editorial, "The Silver Thrust," you say: "It is not the amount of money in circulation that makes the difference between good times and bad times. It is the amount of credit that is circulating. Though it has been repeated to the point of tiresomeness, it must again be said that 90 per cent of business is transacted with checks, which represent the use of bank credit. In 1929, check transactions totaled 1200 billion dollars. Last year they totaled 600 billion dollars."

Why this incongruity and barefaced fallacy? By first saying: "It is not the amount of money, etc.," then declaring that 90 per cent of business is transacted with checks, you admit that 10 per cent of business is transacted with money. Surely, you must know that if the total of business transactions increases, the 10 per cent must increase proportionately with the 90 per cent. Suppose you increase that 90 per cent till it becomes 100 per cent. Wouldn't it crowd the entire commercial world into that little state known as reductio ad absurdum? The sum of 1200 billion in checks, being 90 per cent of the 1929 business transactions, would make the total transactions 1333 1-3 billion, 10 per cent of which would be 133 1-3 billion, which could be provided by the 10-time annual bank turnover of 13 1-3 billion. The money in circulation in 1929 was $4,746,296,562 (page 311, World Almanac, 1934). You tried to make four billion dollars do the work of 13 billion. Consequent result, the 1929 crack-up.

I wonder if you have ever considered whether that "point of tiresomeness" to which your repeatings has reached, more painfully punctures those to whom the repeatings are addressed, or those who are doing the repeating.

FRANK MAGINN.

A Year Ago and Today.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMEWHAT over a year ago, when things were really on the brink of ruin: when industry was gasping; when labor was in turmoil and our national life was at its lowest ebb, then the people turned from wobbly leadership to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dawn. The old attitude of misery and despair was off and the spirit to go forward was again dominant.

Now that we are on our way back, some of our foremost yellow sheets and industrial chiselers are getting back their nerve and are attacking the hand that feeds them. They were in a sorry mess, but as soon as they are pulled out of their abyss and started on the way, they immediately begin the abuse and unfair tactics which the freedom of the press allows.

A. J. GUERRETTAZ.

CURBING MINING FRAUDS.

The Federal Trade Commission has voted to revise the rules of the Securities Act governing the offering of stock issues valued at less than $100,000. This action is hailed by enemies of the Securities Act as a recession upon the part of its administrators.

Actually, the commission's regulatory arm is stronger than ever. The commission voted to exempt all security issues under $30,000 from complying with the act. Such issues are small in number and in total value. Their very smallness deprives them of the costs of high-pressure salesmanship. The commission also confines their distribution to a local radius about the enterprise. These offerings cannot foot the expense of traveling to distant and unfamiliar markets, a common trick of security-selling in the old days. Local distribution in turn puts the investor sufficiently near the enterprise so that he himself may judge of its chances to make profits.

Issues between $30,000 and $100,000 may now be issued for less than $100 par value. This restriction had been imposed because it forced these offerings to seek the funds of a more cautious type of investor. Repealing this restriction, the commission promptly hedged the new rule about with new protections. No stock may be offered for less than par value. This prevents options to insiders. Though the commission increased the profits that may be taken for underwriting service from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, it took a tight hold on the speculator's collar by stipulating that all stock issued to promoters must be put in escrow. This stock cannot receive any dividends until all the stock issued has earned at least one year's return. Furthermore, promoters' stock cannot be unloaded on the public until this has occurred. Promoters in this field of investment can no longer put their claims to dividends ahead of those of public investors. They can no longer dump their holdings on the public until the enterprise has proved that it could earn something, a very healthy departure from past experience.

Finally, the commission exempted issues from $30,000 to $100,000 from registration. But it compelled the filing of a prospectus which discloses all the important facts about the enterprise. Those issuing the prospectus are still liable for any false statement. Elimination of registration for this class of issues relieves the commission from investigating the claims. They take the word of promoters on issues below $100,000. Where the issue is greater, the commission probes the truth of the statements before allowing the issue to be offered to the public. The commission felt that it wanted to devote all its investigative energies to the kind of issues in which nestles the fraud that does the real damage—issues over $100,000.

The real goal of the House mining bloc and all those championing the interests of the speculator against those of the investor is still unattained. This goal is to cripple the liability provisions of the Securities Act, which holds anyone connected with the sale of a stock issue for any false fact alleged in the registration statement or prospectus. The registration statement demanded by the commission does not require any information that cannot be positively and certainly given. Though the cost of filling out such registration blanks has been shown time and again to amount to less than 1 per cent of the total value of the issue, the manipulators of such issues are moving hard to soften the penalties, which confront them with either five years in prison, a personal liability for money lost by their artifices, or both.

It is hard to see how these penalties are unjust or oppressive. Any promoter willing to tell the truth is entirely safe. When a burglar loots a house of even a small sum, he may get from 10 to 40 years. Why, then, should an unscrupulous promoter who wishes to project a million-dollar swindle be preferred by the law? The easy consciences of promoters have never awakened them to the fact that, in rooking the public on a grand scale, they are even worse than the common variety of criminals.

Perhaps they had better rest content with the penalties they face. The disparity between the punishment meted out to the second-story worker and that of the thief who picks the investor's pocket must be removed.

SMALLER FEES—BIGGER REVENUE.

The untoward results predicted from the reduction of State auto license fees are not materializing. Quite to the happy contrary. Revenue from this source for 1934 exceeds that of the corresponding period of last year by almost $1,000,000. The Automobile Club of Missouri, pioneer and persistent advocate of reduction, is authority for those figures.

In urging reduction, the Automobile Club was fortified by the experience of other states that had tried the plan. Returns invariably increased. There was another argument for reduction in Missouri. Our registration fees were high, by any comparison, and were yielding a revenue beyond the highway requirements of construction, maintenance, administration and bonded obligations.

The Missouri motorist was entitled to relief. He is getting it, and all is well.

LAZARUS IV.

The anti-vivisectionists are leaping to attack the young California doctor currently in the news spotlight for literally raising a dog from the dead. The experiment is denounced as inhumane, cruel and useless.

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, conductor of the experiment, is careful to make no high claims. The dog, called Lazarus IV, was asphyxiated and then pronounced dead by every test. More than three weeks ago, the doctor injected adrenalin and salt solution and applied manual resuscitation to start the blood flow, used amyl nitrite to restore the arteries to normal functioning and injected gum arabic to reduce the heart rate. The dog today breathes normally, takes food, blinks at a light, sleeps at intervals, growls and barks, tries to walk. It is a living animal again, save that the brain's processes seem impaired beyond recovery. Dr. Cornish claims no conquest over death, and refuses to hazard opinions as to the effect of the treatment on human beings.

This experiment may hold great future significance for reviving human victims of asphyxiation, electric shock, drowning, etc., or it may develop that these injuries so affect the brain that full recovery is impossible. At any rate, it is a venture of scientific importance, which, if blocked by the mistaken humanitarianism of anti-vivisectionists, may deprive the world of a great discovery. Had their protests stopped medical pioneers of the past, such diseases as diphtheria, diabetes, anemia, bubonic plague, cholera, anthrax, pellagra, typhoid, rabies and lockjaw would probably still be mysterious as to cause, prevention and treatment. In training physicians and surgeons, studying diets, preparing life-saving serums, testing new anesthetics, animals are all-important.

There is no evidence that Lazarus IV is in pain. In fact, pain seldom is an accompaniment of animal experimentation. No matter what results flow from the startling experiment, it is clear that the life of a dog, or of many dogs, is far less important than even a remote possibility of saving human lives. Medical science still has far to go, and its present achievements are founded largely on the use of laboratory animals.

THAT RIVER DES PERES REPORT.

Following widespread complaint and the filing of 1500 exceptions to the findings of the River des Peres Sewer District Commission, City Counselor Hay has asked Judge Landwehr to set aside the commission's entire report and to name another commission to do the work all over again.

Mr. Hay thinks that in some cases the commission awarded excessive damages and that it assessed benefits against a large amount of property in areas which seem to be benefited only as the entire city is benefited.

One of the many unfortunate circumstances surrounding this situation is that, although the commission has been holding meetings since 1927, it did not render its first report until two years ago. In the meantime, there was a tremendous change in property values and the financial condition of property owners. By separate negotiations, the city has been enabled to reach settlements with damaged property holders at far less than the sums awarded by the commission. It is a question whether the commission erred or whether fear of prolonged litigation and the need for cash induced property owners to take smaller sums than they would have otherwise. However, if the report as of 1934 reflects property values and economic conditions different from those actually prevailing today, perhaps the best thing is to do the work over.

Another difficulty is that property owners were led to believe, when the 1923 bond issue was passed, that by far the greater part of the cost of the sewer would be paid in bond issue funds, and that only the property abutting on the sewer would be assessed for benefits. It is not playing fair with the people to mislead them in this manner. On the other hand, it is true that a large area of property has been benefited by construction of this sewer. Before it was built, there were numerous complaints about the odor, which was not restricted to a narrow radius, and about the difficulty of transportation, for which the stream was responsible. Construction of the sewer, which eliminated both these sources of complaint, certainly was a boon to property.

We can pass no judgment upon whether damages awarded were exorbitant. There is a widespread belief that this is so, but the commission could undoubtedly summon witnesses who would uphold its judgment. The subject should be thoroughly threshed out in court, as it surely will be.

The incident emphasizes the need, which we have often stressed, for a permanent condemnation commission, to be composed of men of the highest experience, who would give their whole time to the work and assure a far more expeditious handling of condemnation proceedings. It is tragic that such a commission was not set up when the 1923 bond issue was passed.

PLACE AUX DAMES!

The trouble with the Kentucky Derby for the last few years is that it has lacked a burning issue. The sports writers, in the absence of such an issue, usually try to conjure up some mythical rivalry between East and West. This was not bad in 1924, when Black Gold, that dazzling runt which was supposed to have mustang blood in his veins, outran the best that the Whitneys, the Coes and other Easterners could produce. Black Gold was owned by an Oklahoma woman. Ordinarily, however, the East-West issue is merely trumped up.

This year, however, rises very formidably the question of sex supremacy. Only once in the history of the Derby has a filly won the race. She was a lady modestly entitled Regret. This year, among the favorites are Mata Hari and Bazaar, the latter owned by Col. Bradley, who has won the Derby four times, and who prophesies that Bazaar will take her place beside Regret. To be perfectly frank about it, we are pulling for one of these two lady horses to win the race and uphold the honor of the sex.

P. O. ON THE NEW DEAL.

Persons with entree into the news columns have been telling us about the New Deal. Some of them paint it as black as an imp of darkness. Others array it in the shining white of angelic vesture. Between those extremes, the moderates have occasionally been heard, some of them tilting toward the dubious, others inclining to the hopeful. Now, we're going to hear from the people, through that experienced and capable examiner, the Literary Digest.

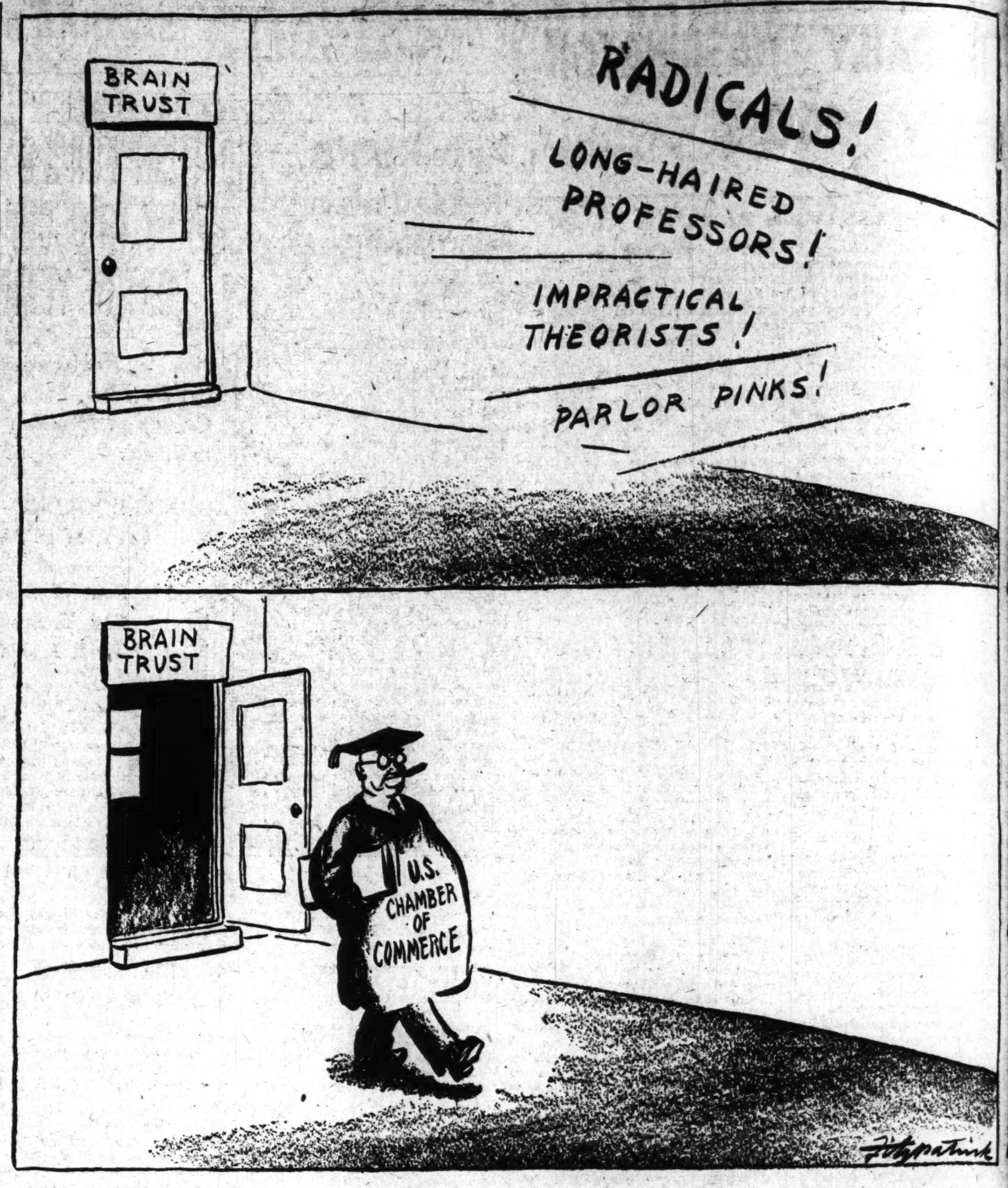
From the Digest's findings, there is really no appeal. Regularly as presidential campaigns come around, it casts its fly into the seething waters, hooks the result and neatly and infallibly lands it. Some of us smiled, yea, guffawed, back in 1928, when advised that Texas was preparing perfidiously to climb aboard the elephant, but what the Digest saw in September we all looked upon in November, and instead of a transcontinental sneer of derision, the silence of prediction fulfilled enveloped the land.

It will be recalled, too, that while the politicians were still serenading prohibition and avowing devotion and constancy, the Digest went out into the highways and byways and brought back the eighteenth amendment's shroud.

Public opinion's verdict on the New Deal will presently be rendered. It will be something to look forward to as May spreads the lilac's perfume and June strolls down her rose-hung lanes.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

The First National Folk Festival, held in St. Louis this week, was a notable achievement, and its originator and director, Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, is to be commended for what she has done for both St. Louis and America's rich and diverse folk lore and folk art. If there could be a better testimonial to the success of the festival than the enthusiasm of the participating groups and folklorists from over the country, it would be the way city audiences, unlearned for the most part in any form of folk lore, seemed to catch the idea of what was being done to give the performances a sympathetic and appreciative hearing. The first National Folk Festival implies that there will be a second, and St. Louis will look forward to it.



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT."

The Lawyer Criminal

Tricks of criminal lawyers, some of whom have hook-up with gangs, are condemned by writer; but, he says, they are no worse than those who help business buccaneers in looting public; asserts legal ethics are actually higher than those of commerce; thinks honest majority of bar in time will drive malefactors from the ranks.

Mitchell Dawson, Chicago Lawyer, in Atlantic Monthly (Reprinted by Permission.)

MOST of us lawyers won't sully our hands with the criminal law. It's a dirty business. You can't touch tar without getting smirched. A defendant in a criminal case expects you to get him off by hook or by crook, but mostly by crook. If you are unwilling to adopt the devious and crooked ways of crime itself, you can't be the defendant's best advocate, so you turn him down. At least that is how the argument runs.

Most criminal lawyers, therefore, belong to a race apart. Heroes in the public eye; almost, but not quite, pariahs among "good people." Hardy and shrewd, they know their legal tricks, their police, prosecutors, judges and gentlemen of the jury. Above all, they are realistic—champions hired to get results.

The lower-grade criminal lawyer has his hook-up with gangs and keeps his petitions for habeas corpus written up in blank, ready to fill in with the necessary data, so that he can "spring" a client from the lock-up the minute the police nab him. He knows who will furnish bail. He knows who knows which judges and how to pull the strings. He asks his clients no foolish questions. If someone intimidates witnesses and bribes jurors, that's their business, not his. He may indulge in fixing cases, but you can't prove it on him. His philosophy is simple: "Give the customers what they pay for."

* * *

You may call this sort of unscrupulous practitioner a lawyer criminal, if you like, but he can turn the phrase neatly on other members of the bar: "How about our respectable legal friends who advised public utility magnates and others in the intricacies of floating rotten bonds? And how about eminent counsel who connive among themselves for so-called 'friendly' receiverships to keep the looting of failing corporations and the consequent fees within the magic circle of the insiders?"

The code of ethics of the lawyers is actually higher than that of the business world which supports them. It includes many niceties, and is scrupulously observed by the bulk of the bar. Serious infractions of ethics usually lead to disbarment. The lawyers, on the whole, like the ministers, doctors, laborers and the police, are a decent, hard-working lot. But they labor under the narrow and often anti-social necessities of advocacy.

Some lawyers, in fact, maintain a distinct cleavage between their personal conduct and their conduct on behalf of clients. They would not steal a nickel or raise a finger in violation of the letter of the law, but they will and do without compunction disclose to buccaneers of business ways of evading the spirit of restrictive statutes. Their concern, like that of their supposedly criminal confreres, is to give the customers what they pay for, and they will ignore every consideration of social good if it conflicts with the aims and ambitions of a powerful client.

Lawyers of this sort would doubtless subscribe to the notorious view of Lord Brougham, expressed during the excitement of a trial:

"An advocate, by the sacred duty which he owes his client, knows, in the discharge of that office, but one person in the world, that client and none other. To save that client by all expedient means—to protect that client at all hazards and costs to all others, and amongst others to himself—is the highest and most unquestioned of his duties; and he must not regard the alarm, the suffering, the torment, the destruction, which he may bring upon any other. Nay, separating even the duties of a patriot from those of an advocate, and casting them, if need be, to the wind, he must go on, reckless of the consequences, if his fate it should unhappily be to involve his country in confusion for his client's protection."

* * *

This low and servile conception of the duties of an advocate has been generally repudiated by the legal profession. Yet the spirit of it survives among a minority who have so identified themselves with the interests of their clients that they retain no clear conception of the public good. They are the lawyers who aided and abetted the gentlemen denounced by the President in his message at the opening of the present Congress:

"I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws; of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public; of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor."

There are fortunately signs that the honest, capable and diligent majority of the bar have been so aroused by the general outcry for a housecleaning that they may rid themselves not only of the "lawyer criminal," but also of those other malefactors who, through a highly developed legal technique and political connections, assisted in looting the public.

RELIC OF BARBARISM.

From the Chicago Daily News.

ACCORDING to historians, and even historians occasionally get things right, slavery was abolished in the United States upon the ratification on Dec. 18, 1865, of the following article, an amendment to the Federal Constitution: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

That is clear enough to laymen. It takes learning in the law to reconcile the language with the following headlines, which have appeared recently in Chicago newspapers: "Father Jailed for Debt," "Boy, 17, Ordered to Jail Cell for $2500 Judgment," "Mrs. Blacklidge Weeps as She Is Freed From Jail," the lady having been sent there for failure to pay a justly irate wife a judgment obtained because of the alienation of her husband's affections.

Doubtless the law is O K, but somehow it is made to look like the little pea under one of the three shells: Now you see it, and now you don't. Slavery is abolished. We know that. Debt is bad and so is philandering. But neither is a crime, nor is a civil judgment a conviction. Then what?

Would it not be wise for the Illinois Legislature to abolish, once and for all, imprisonment for debt, no matter under what pretext the sentence is inflicted?

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Toward Peace in the Orient

WHETHER or not the Japanese Government decides that it is called upon to make a declaration about the American declaration on the Japanese declaration, let us hope that will be the end of the declarations. No good can come from a public debate across the Pacific Ocean about undefined rights, intentions and aspirations in the vague future. It was a pity that the Japanese spokesman had to start the debate. It is highly desirable that it should be adjourned promptly and conclusively.

Before there are many more public pronouncements, there should be a long period of quiet discussion in which every effort is made to reach a workable understanding. It is clear, for example, that the treaty structure erected in 1922, as it affects China and as it affects naval armaments, is altered in its very foundations.

Manchuria has been separated from China, in defiance of the treaties. The Chinese themselves have not made the progress toward national unity that in 1922 they were expected to make. Russia, which in 1922 was an outlawed nation and without strength, has returned to the comity of nations and is resuming the status of a great Power. The United States has made a definite commitment to leave the Philippines.

* * *

Clearly the basic situation has changed since the last international settlement in the Orient and in the Pacific. The conditions are not what they were when the treaties were written. The balance of forces is not what it was.

There is no use pretending that the settlement of 1922 was the last word on the problems of the Far East. It obviously is not. It is no use, therefore, to take the position that it is that settlement or nothing. A new settlement is conceivable, and it is necessary.

What we have a right to ask of the Japanese is that they will join with the other Powers in the effort to make a new settlement; that they will not act as they see fit without consulting the other Powers. What they have a right to ask of us is that we shall enter the discussion assuming that Japan means to act in good faith, and that we shall not stand irrevocably upon treaty commitments that, whatever the causes, no longer truly express the actual facts.

* * *

Such a discussion, wholly removed from the front pages of the newspapers, is imperatively needed if we are not to have a succession of incidents and a dangerous increase of the tension as the naval treaties come to an end. There is, of course, no disposition whatever in this country to fight Japan. Those who know Japan best say there is no disposition there to fight America. But that in itself does not provide enough assurance for the future. It is by taking irrevocable decisions that nations drift into antagonisms; then they are at the mercy of incidents which inflame feeling.

So it is the part of wisdom to go to work with the Japanese and, of course, with China and the other Powers interested in the Far East, to make a new understanding. Until it is reached, there will have to be a moratorium on notes, declarations and interviews intended for publication. One might almost go so far as to say that it would be desirable to hear nothing further about Japanese-American relations until the governments are in agreement on the limitation of their political aims and of their naval armaments.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 4.

WITHOUT doing much talking about it, the President has been working on a plan of social insurance which, if adopted, will be the most gigantic plan ever attempted by any Government.

He hopes to have the Government insure every man, woman and child in the United States from the cradle to the grave.

He has been experimenting with some tentative ideas whereby every American citizen, by paying 2 cents a week—or a similar trifling amount—would be protected in case of accident or old age. The millions of dollars thereby flowing into the Treasury might in time make the Government independent of the big bankers.

The details are not worked out and probably will not be for a long time. But the philosophy behind the plan is simple. It is the philosophy that the chief worry of every individual is SECURITY; that the average man doesn't crave to get rich; only wants reasonable guarantee that he can enjoy a home, educate his children and not have to peddle apples at the age of 76.

Roosevelt, himself born in the lap of luxury, having enjoyed all his life the protection of coupons to clip, has seized upon the problem of security as the most important thing to be solved in his day.

Red Popularity.

GOOD Dr. Wirt may have scared some people about the Red menace, but he has not prevented the crimson-and-gold Embassy of Soviet Russia from being the most popular in town.

The other day Ambassador Troyanovsky was "at home." This meant that no invitations were issued. Anyone who wanted to pay their respects could do so.

The Soviet host and hostess were ready for their guests at 5 p. m., the usual hour. They expected about 400, had prepared tea, sandwiches, cakes for that number. At 6:10 every cake and sandwich in the place had vanished. A total of 1200 people had streamed through the Embassy.

And after every edible thing had disappeared, a butler was heard admonishing a guest:

"Pardon me but those cigarettes are not souvenirs. The Ambassador is delighted if you will smoke one of them, but don't take the whole box."

Vaulting Ambition.

PERSONAL rivalry, strangler of so many great ideas, may put a crimp in what has the potentiality of being one of the most momentous investigations in recent Senatorial history.

The Senate Committee for the Probe of the Munitions Industry can't get together on the selection of a good investigator.

Obviously what the committee needs is another Pecora. No Senator since the days of Tom Walsh and Teapot Dome has the time or ability to go into a painstaking investigation of the vast munitions industry, put its witnesses through their paces.

But the committee disagrees on this point. Apparently the State Department would like to have one of its friends do the investigating. Also young Mr. Nye has his eyes on the job. Although one of the ablest men in the Senate, some of his friends remember the day when young Mr. Nye was made to look rather ridiculous by the Widow Ruth Hanna McCormick. He is not the man for the job.

If the committee doesn't get a Pecora the munitions companies will have nothing to worry about.

Picture Gallery.

BIG, good-natured Jim Farley may not know much about art, but he knows what he likes. The walls of his private office in the Postoffice Department are the most decorated in the Capital. Jim's taste runs to photographs of politicians and notables.

There are several of Jim with stage celebrities and Speaker Garner. There are many of Jim with great and small politicos contacted on Democratic junkets. There are some with such sentimental inscriptions as this: "To the Greatest Roman of Them All, James A. Farley."

But the most prized, just added to the collection and hanging in a place of honor, is a memento of Jim's first trip to Europe last winter. It is a handsome portrait of Italy's master politician, and inscribed in a bold hand:

"To James A. Farley from Benito Mussolini."

Merry-Go-Round.

THE basement restaurant of the Commerce Department every day feeds one of the most cosmopolitan assemblages in the U. S. A. At adjoining tables are crowded Big Business moguls, petty clerks, Gen. Johnson and his assistants. . . . The dining room is operated by the Board of Public Welfare.

When Mrs. Roosevelt was asked to judge the spelling bee of the Washington Newspaper Women's Club she said she would rather spell instead.

Stormy Petrel George Foulkes, Michigan Congressman, has employed Linn A. E. Gale, former associate of Bill Haywood and Eugene Debs, as his ghost writer. During the war, Gale staged an exciting escape to Mexico, was sentenced to seven years in Leavenworth, finally was pardoned by President Harding.

Cordell Hull expounded the necessity of a free press in his recent New York address, but has been more evasive in his own press conferences than any Secretary of State in years. . . . Senator Bill Borah is a study in brown these spring days—sartorially speaking. . . . The Idahoan has a snappy, light brown, double-breasted suit, shoes and a handsome silk tie to match.

The House resolution to investigate Nazi propaganda is by no means limited to the Hitlerites. . . . As worded, the inquiry can investigate practically any organization under the sun.

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SANDERS RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

Hilles of New York; Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa; George H. Moses, former Senator from New Hampshire; Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, present vice-chairman; Hanford MacNider of Iowa, and James E. Goodrich, former Governor of Indiana.

Discontent in Party.

The resignation of Sanders was predicted a week ago but was denied then by Bennett Gordon, research director for the National Committee, who said he was speaking for Sanders.

The reports at that time said Sanders was resigning because of ill health. He has been ill for some time.

Rumblings of dissatisfaction at his administration have been recurrent for some time. They resulted recently in a severance of relations between the National Committee and the Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committees. They later set up a separate publicity machine and are making plans for the congressional campaigns independently of the national organization.

Lectures by Book Commentator.

Kathryn Turney Garten of Indianapolis, book commentator, will give two lectures on books tomorrow in the Famous & Barr Co. exhibition hall. She will review "The Fool of Venus," by George Cronyn, at 1 p. m., and "Three Cities," by Scholom Asch, at 2:30 p. m.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

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The Pudding of Home-Made Goodness—Made in 5 Minutes
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Fiancee of Dwight F. Davis Jr.

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS DOROTHEA GAY

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay of New York, whose wedding to Dwight F. Davis Jr., son of the former Governor-General of the Philippines, will take place in New York, May 17.

SCHOLASTIC SOCIETIES INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Hold Ceremony at Washington U.

Newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic and scientific fraternities, at Washington University were admitted to membership today at a ceremony in Graham Memorial Chapel. Dr. Henry Eyring of Princeton University spoke on "The New Point of View in Chemistry."

Prof. Francis Otto Schmitt was elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Four students were elected both to Phi Beta Kappa and as associate members of Sigma Xi. They are Charles W. Hayden, Lawrence M. Kotner, Wilmar Rufus Schneider and Charles Silverberg.

Others elected to Phi Beta Kappa are: Mrs. Evelyn Cooper Betts, Martin Bronfenbrenner, Richard Alfred Bryan, Miriam Carr, Mary Elizabeth Allen Evans, Sophia Wilsford Fox, Anna Rose Friedman, Dorothy Caroline Herr, May Holmes, Claudia Doris Melville, Thomas Joseph O'Neill, Gilbert Rogers Palen, Alice Ada Parker, Margaret Felice Stampfle, Laurence Therese Steber, Ida Elizabeth Wallin, Karl Wellisch and Francis Xavier Wiget.

The following were elected to full membership in Sigma Xi: Bernard Agruss, Gladys E. Baker, Kendall E. Born, Dr. Ewing P. Brady, Dr. Theodore P. Brooks, Richard L. Denham, Morris B. Ettinger, Robert E. Fisher, Lionel Joseph, Mary M. Larisey, Dr. Benno E. Lischer, Mrs. Hilda F. Margolin, William K. Menke, Dr. Elizabeth Moore, John Adams Moore, Lydia A. Mueller, Katherine M. Pfeiffer, Gordon A. Riley, William E. Stephens, Louis O. Williams and Dr. John Zahorsky.

Associate members of Sigma Xi: Roy T. Adolphson, Mrs. Libby G. Bass, Oscar J. Buxell, August Erspamer, Edward B. Gremon, Carl M. Fixman, Elliot Gillerman, James H. Guyton, Ernest C. Havemann, Jacob Levin, Glennon Mesnier, Huguenin Miller, Chester Nunn, Ogden L. Petkovich, William J. Roa, V. M. Robertson, James C. Sivells, Harry Vanderbilt, Winston D. Walters, Harold L. Welch and Edward A. Miller.

PAUL WITTENBERG FUNERAL

Services Held for 88-Year-Old Retired Wood Engraver.

Funeral services for Paul Wittenberg, 88-year-old retired wood engraver, were held today at the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

He died Wednesday at his home 904A Morrison avenue, of infirmities. Before his retirement eight years ago he headed the Wittenberg Engraving Co., Third and Chestnut streets. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ottilie Wittenberg, and three sons.

St. Louisan Heads Organists.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 4. — Hugo Hagen, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at their meeting here yesterday. Other officers, all of St. Louis: Miss Anna Louise Petri, sub-dean; Miss W. Nordman, secretary, and Albert Scholin, treasurer.

B'NAI B'RITH CONVENTION TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Second District Will Begin 82nd Annual 3-Day Session at Hotel Jefferson.

The second district of B'nai B'rith, international Jewish order, will hold its eighty-second annual convention at Hotel Jefferson next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. One thousand delegates and local members are expected to attend. The first convention of the Women's Grand Lodge of the district will be held at the same time.

The district embraces Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, New Mexico, Ohio, Kentucky, and Wyoming.

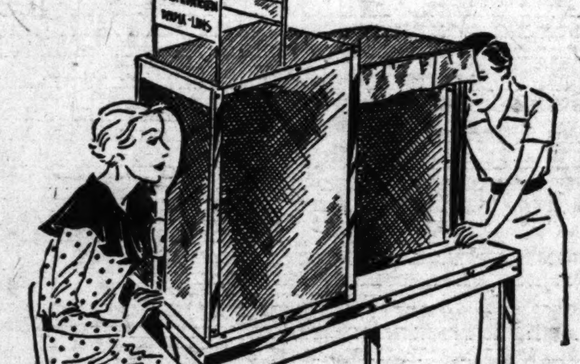
HENRY O. MARQUARDT FUNERAL

Service Held for Retired Marble Company Operator.

Henry O. Marquardt, who died of heart disease Tuesday at his home, 3850 Hartford street, was buried today in St. Matthew's Cemetery, following funeral services at the Mayer Chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard. He was 67 years old.

He was owner of the Marquardt Marble and Granite Co. at Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue, where police headquarters now stand. He retired seven years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie E. Marquardt, four daughters, and a son.

NRA
STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER



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One more day — and we must bid goodbye to our guest, the personal representative of Helena Rubinstein, world-famed beauty authority. Her stay has been wonderfully beneficial to the hundreds of our patrons who have consulted with her.

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Analysis and consultation with Madame Rubinstein's personal representative on your special beauty problems is entirely complimentary.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. JOSEPH L. WERNER of the Woodlands, Ladue road, won the first annual St. Louis women's inter-club shooting contest which was concluded Wednesday at the Deer Creek Club on the Litzinger road. She was awarded a silver cup on which the names of the winners for the next three years will be inscribed. The holder of the highest score at the end of that time will be given the cup as a permanent possession. Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. was second and Mrs. Reynolds Medart third.

The contestants shot at 100 clay birds, 50 previously at the Bridlespur Hunt Club and the remaining 50 at Deer Creek.

The first of the spring Sunday night buffet suppers at the Bridlespur Hunt Club will be held Sunday night, and will continue until late in the summer season. The day will also mark the opening of the swimming pool and the croquet and badminton courts. There will be music during the evening.

The formal opening spring party of the club will be a dinner dance the night of May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of the Ladue road are expected home tomorrow from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flanigan of New York are spending a few days in St. Louis en route to their home after a lengthy visit in Pasadena, Cal. They are guests at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Flanigan is a sister of Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rumsey Hilts have returned to New York from their honeymoon in Florida, and are living temporarily at the home of Mrs. Hilts' mother, Mrs. Gilbert Kinney, and Mr. Kinney, in Greenwich, Conn., until their own bungalow in Greenwich is ready for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are at their New York apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilts spent much of their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., and later went to the Useppa Islands where they enjoyed a successful deep sea fishing trip. The bride was Miss Harriet Canfield Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell have returned from their honeymoon to Chicago where they were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and have taken possession of their apartment at 6675 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Campbell was Miss Isabelle Bonsack, daughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5500 Cabanne avenue.

Miss Margaret Jane Cammack of 1085 Park avenue, New York, is visiting her brother, Ben Cammack of the Coronado Hotel. They will depart tonight for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newell Kingsbury, 6843 Kingsbury boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Louise, and Dr. Paul Barnes Nutter, First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, United States Army, and son of Mrs. Trigg L. Nutter of Liberty, Mo.

Miss Kingsbury is a graduate of Washington University where she became a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the Mortar Board. Dr. Nutter was educated at William Jewell College and the Medical School of Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Pi fraternities. He will be here for the week-end with his fiancee and her family.

Mrs. Walter L. Russell and her daughter, Miss Valarie Baker, left last week for their home in Paris. They were guests at the Park Plaza during their visit here. They are expected to return some time next fall.

Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza, 211 Hereford avenue, Ferguson, and her two young sons, left Tuesday for Philadelphia to visit Mrs. de Penaloza's father, William E. Lonergan. They will be away for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McConnell Abbott returned Monday from a two weeks' wedding trip through the South and are living at 29 Ridgemoor drive. They visited in Hot Springs, Ark., New Orleans and Vicksburg, Va. Until their wedding Saturday, April 14, Mrs. Abbott was Miss Mary Agnes Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews Hawkins, 6633 Washington boulevard. Mr. Abbott is the son of William J. Abbott, 29 Ridgemoor drive.

Invitations have been received for the annual Mary Institute May pole festivities the afternoon of May 16 on the grounds of Chancellor and Mrs. George R. Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood avenue. Features of the entertainment will be the daisy chain procession by the sophomore class, the dance about the May pole and the crowning of a May Queen.

Invitations have been issued by the alumnae Maryville College to the students of the college, for the annual spring prom which will take place Monday evening, May 21, at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, president of the alumnae, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Reine Fusz de Penaloza, Mrs. William Julius Polk and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh. The chaperones will comprise the other members of the alumnae board and the alumnae whose daughters are students at Maryville.

The guests have been invited from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Curlee Jr., 625 Skinker boulevard; Miss Florence Brooks, daughter of Robert W. Brooks, 6303 Waterman avenue, and Philip Laughlin of the Mayfair Hotel will motor to Louisville, Ky., today to attend the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schwartz of Miami, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, are spending a short time in St. Louis and are at the Kings-Way Hotel.

The Brownies of Webster Groves and Glendale will give a May day party tomorrow at the Webster Groves Congregational Church, to raise money for the Girl Scout fund for the coming year. The Brownies are girls of pre-Scout age banded together in an organization. There are four "packs" in Webster Groves and one in Glendale.

There will be a doll contest, with prizes for the largest, smallest, oldest and quaintest doll, and motion pictures and games.

Mischa Elman, famous violinist, has departed for New York after a five-day visit with Fred E. Epstein, 80 Aberdeen place. Mr. Elman is en route to Mexico City to give a series of 10 concerts.

Episcopal Clergyman Now Priest.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Rev. Seldon Peabody Delany, who renounced the Protestant faith for Catholicism, returned from Italy today as an ordained priest. Father Delany four years ago forsook his Episcopalian pastorate in New York and sailed for Rome to study for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Arriving on the Liner Roma, he said he was now "content of mind," and that only Catholicism gave "spiritual security."

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SPRING SHOW MAY 19-20

Amateur and Commercial Flower Growers to Compete at Shaw's Garden.

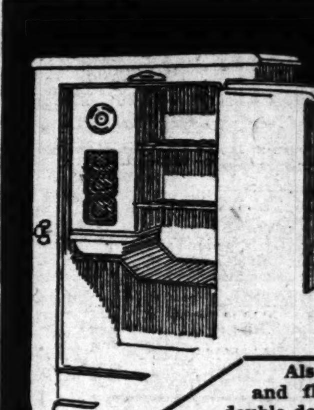
The annual spring flower show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society will be held May 19 and 20 in the display house at Shaw's Garden. Exhibits may be entered on the afternoon of the 18th and until 10:30 a. m. on the 19th. Any amateur gardener may compete and commercial growers may display mass exhibits.

The classes of exhibits are: annuals and biennials; perennials; roses, including climbing, Rugosa, polyanthas tea, hybrids, and wild varieties; iris, bearded and beardless types; peonies, double and single; flowering shrubs, trees and vines; novelties, named varieties only; decorative bouquets, including table decorations; house plants, succulents, cacti and miniature gardens. No entry fee is required.

George H. Pring is president of the society and regulations for exhibitors may be obtained at the office at Shaw's Garden.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

P. W. Preisler, instructor of biochemistry at Washington University, will talk on "The Machine Age and Unemployment" at the Twentieth Ward Socialist Club, 2424 North Sarah street, at 8 o'clock tonight.



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TERMS $1 PER WEEK Small Carrying Charge
Also several other bargains in new and floor samples—in both single and double door models. Come in. Shop around.
1006 Olive Street WURLITZER Open Evenings

Even We Were Astounded at These Values!
FUR COATS

Just 125 Lane Bryant Quality
GOLDEN MUSKRATS
SILVER MUSKRATS
NATURAL MUSKRATS
Combination MUSKRATS
NORTHERN SEALS
Trimmed with Ermine, Fitch or Self-Trimmed
At One Low Price
$49.50
$5 DEPOSIT and Regular Payments
Will reserve your Coat—STORAGE FREE—until next season; or special terms may be arranged for immediate delivery
All Sizes Up to 38
Current 1934 Styles—Advance 1935 Styles—Actually BELOW 1933's Lowest Prices! Don't miss this value sensation—Saturday!
Clearance!
WOLF SCARFS Values to $19.75 $5
FOX SCARFS Values to $22.75 $10
FUR JACKETS Values up to $39.75 Youthful styles! New shades and Black! Crepe lined. Sizes 14 to 38. $15
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

AIR SHOW AND FOOD EXHIBIT AT LAMBERT FIELD SUNDAY

The All-St. Louis Air Show under auspices of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. will be held at Lambert Field Sunday afternoon.

Air races, parachute jumping and stunt flying by leading pilots will be a feature of the exhibition.

Booths displaying foodstuffs and demonstrations with samples are also on the program.

Beans TASTE BETTER WITH A·1 SAUCE

Home Economics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY
Fricassee of chicken
New potatoes with parsley butter
*Asparagus and pepper salad
*Lemon chiffon cake

MONDAY
Swiss steak
Creamed cabbage
Hearts of lettuce
Fresh pineapple cubes and wafers

TUESDAY
*Ham and olives in bread cases
Boiled turnips with melted butter
Hearts of lettuce
Rhubarb sauce

WEDNESDAY
Noodle ring filled with creamed carrots and peas
Kale
Tomato salad
Strawberries or canned fruit

THURSDAY
Fruit cocktail
Steak with mushroom sauce
Fried sweet potatoes
Celery and radishes
Lemon ice

FRIDAY
*Baked fish with deviled egg sauce
Heated potato chips
Spinach au gratin
Cucumber salad
Sliced oranges with shredded coconut

SATURDAY
Vegetable soup
Corned beef hash
Boiled onions
Sliced tomatoes
*Chocolate refrigerator cake

*Indicates that items so marked will be found among recipes for next week.

CUSTARD FILLING FOR CREAM PUFFS

One cup cream or rich milk.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons butter.

Heat cream or milk in a double boiler. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt, add heated cream or milk, return to double boiler, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes. Pour some of the hot mixture slowly into well-beaten egg yolks, mix all together, add butter and vanilla, and beat well. When cool, use as the filling for puffs.

SWEET OR SOUR MILK USED TO MAKE GRIDDLE CAKES

Two and a half cups flour.
One tablespoon sugar.
Four and a half teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One egg, beaten.
Two cups milk.

Sift together dry ingredients, add milk, mixed with the egg well beaten. Beat all together until smooth. Bake on a hot griddle until brown.

For sour milk griddle cakes substitute sour milk for sweet milk, and one teaspoon of soda for the baking powder. One cup whole wheat flour or corn meal may be substituted for one cup with flour.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Jellied Asparagus and Pepper Salad.

Soften one tablespoon gelatin in a quarter of a cup cold water. Add enough water to the juice from one can of asparagus tips to make one cup. Add one bay leaf, one sprig of celery tops, and boil for three minutes. Strain over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add one and a half green peppers, finely diced, one boiled carrot cut in small pieces and a quarter of a teaspoon salt. Arrange the asparagus tips, tip end down, around the edge of a fluted mould. Pour in the gelatin mixture and chill. Serve, unmoulded, on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise and strips of pimiento.

Deviled Egg Sauce.

Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, and stir smooth. Add three-quarters of a cup hot water slowly and cook until thick, stirring all the time. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, a quarter of a teaspoon mustard, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mash the yolk of one hard-cooked egg and stir into the sauce. Add finely chopped egg whites. Good on almost any fish.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cake.

Two squares unsweetened chocolate.
One and one-third sweetened condensed milk.
One-half cup water.
Vanilla wafers.

Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir five minutes, until mixture thickens. Add water. Line an oblong loaf pan with wax paper and cover bottom of pan with a thin layer of chocolate. Then add layer of vanilla wafers. Repeat in layers until the chocolate mixture is all used. Top with a layer of wafers. Let season in refrigerator 24 hours. To serve, turn out on a small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices.

Lemon Chiffon Cake.

Heat over boiling water: Four egg yolks, beaten slightly; three-quarters cup sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful salt. Dissolve one tablespoon gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water.

Add softened gelatin to hot custard mixture and stir until dissolved. Then add one-half cup lemon juice and one teaspoonful lemon rind, grated.

While custard is cooling beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Fold sugar into beaten egg whites, using four egg whites and one-quarter cup sugar.

Pour this mixture over sponge cake that has been baked one and one-half inches high in a sheet cake pan. When lemon mixture is firm spread a smooth layer of whipped cream over this.

Ham and Olives in Bread Cases.

Two tablespoonfuls butter,
Three tablespoonfuls flour.
One medium can cream of mushroom soup.
One-half teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce.
Dash of pepper.
One and one-half cupfuls diced cold cooked ham.
Two tablespoonfuls stuffed olives, chopped.
One loaf dry bread.

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir together until well blended. Add soup and seasoning and cook until thick. Add ham and olives to the sauce and heat thoroughly. Cut the bread into six slices, about two inches thick. Trim the crusts, cut in squares and hollow out the centers, leaving bread cases or patties in which to serve the creamed meat and olives. Brush the patties slightly with melted butter and toast, until delicately brown, in a hot oven. When done, fill with ham and olive mixture.

CREAMY RICE PUDDING

One tablespoon uncooked rice.
One quart milk.
One-half cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice. Add the other ingredients. Pour the mixture into a baking dish. Cook in a very slow oven (250 degrees to 275 degrees F.) for two or three hours, and stir occasionally. Double the quantity of rice may be used and then the pudding does not require such long cooking, but is not so creamy. If desired, one-half cup raisins may be added and the sugar reduced to one-third cup.

LEMON SPONGE CAKE

One cup sugar.
Two and one-half tablespoons flour.
Six tablespoons lemon juice.
Two egg yolks.
One teaspoon butter.
Grated rind of two lemons.

Mix and sift sugar and flour. Add egg yolks, butter, lemon juice, and rind and cook in top of a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. When cool, spread between two layers of sponge cake.

A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

JIM REMLEY MARKETS

5015 GRAVOIS AVENUE
BROADWAY AND CHIPPEWA
7168 MANCHESTER
4341 WARNE AVENUE
6123 EASTON AVENUE

OUR HILL-TOP MKT.
KIENLEN AND ST. LOUIS AVE.
OPEN EVERY DAY
FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS TILL 8:00 P. M.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

PURE LARD	Kettle Rendered; Bulk	3 Lbs.	20
CHUCK ROAST	Tender, Juicy; Center Cuts	Lb.	13
SMOKED CALLIES	Sugar Cured; Nice Size	Lb.	11
PORK SAUSAGE	Pure Pork. Bulk	2 Lbs.	19
STEAKS	Sirloin, Tenderloin or Rib; Cut From Baby Beef	Lb.	17½
SMOKED BACON	Sugar-Cured; Whole or Half	Lb.	13½

MILK-FED VEAL Shoulders or Breast, Lb. 9
Veal Chops.........Lb. 15 Veal Loins.........Lb. 14

SODA CRACKERS	Plain or Salted; 2-Pound Box		18
DEL MONTE PEACHES	Halves in Syr.; No. 2½ Can		15
PRIDE COFFEE	A Perfect Blend; 1-Lb. Bag., 19	3-Lb. Bag	55
LIBBY'S KRAUT	Long Shreds; No. 2½ Cans	2 for	25
MATCHES	Good Quality; Big Boxes	6 for	21
PRIDE FLOUR	A High Patent; None Better	24 Lbs.	75
LIBBY'S PICKLES	Sour, Dill or Kosher; Full Quart Jar		14
LAYER CAKE	Chocolate Malted Milk, Chocolate Icing	Ea.	32
CARAMEL ROLLS	Nut and Fruit Topped; Large		19
CUP CAKES	Fresh; Chocolate or White Icing	Doz.	14
PECAN ROLLS	Fresh Baked; Caramel Icing	2 for	5
FRESH CARROTS	Big Bunches	3 for	10
NEW POTATOES	Solid	7 Lbs.	25
FRESH PEAS	Sweet and Tender	2 Lbs.	15
CUCUMBERS	Fresh, Solid	Ea.	5
NEW ONIONS	Texas—White or Yellow	3 Lbs.	10
APPLES	Roman Beauty or Winesaps—Fine Flavor	Lb.	5
FRESH RHUBARB	Home Grown	3 Bunches	10

'PEEP-SQUEAK'

is what he called her Canary!

"That's just what he is, Madam," said the pet shop man, "His only song is 'peep' or a squeak. His diet lacks nourishment. You're *half-starving* him! Fill his seed cup with French's. It's a *balanced* blend that gives canaries song-making Vitamins, Minerals, Proteins and Carbohydrates—and keeps them healthy."

French's Bird Biscuit—which sells regularly for 10c—is included in every package of French's Bird Seed. It is a rare tonic treat that rounds out the *perfect* diet.

French's Bird Gravel Aids Digestion

French's Bird Seed AND BISCUIT

GIVE A CANARY FOR COMPANIONSHIP

STOP & SHOP WISCONSIN MONEY SAVING STORES
6230 Easton Av. 2607 Cherokee St. 4031 W. Florissant Av.
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 4 AND 5

COFFEE SALE
3 LBS For-Rest Park COFFEE 55c
You always receive our coffees fresh roasted, and it is fresh ground before your eyes.

SLICED, WRAPPED BREAD 3 Loaves 10c

FRESH COUNTRY EVER-GOOD EGGS DOZ. 15c
Large size, in Cartons. Received Fresh from Nearby Missouri Farms.

CHEESE SPECIALS
IMPORTED SWISS, Lb. 44c
Wisconsin Cream
Full Cream Brick lb. 17c
L. S. V. Limburger
SWISS Fancy, Well Eyed, Lb. 25c

MALT
3 FULL 3-LB. CANS $1.20
UNION MADE
Leads all others in body, strength and flavor. Every can guaranteed.

BOTTLE CROWNS Highest Quality (Reg. 15c Val.) 10c Gross
SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c
ROLLED OATS 20-Oz. Pkg. 5c

FREE! FREE!
2 crystalex drinking glasses, with platinum banded, chip-proof edges, with every purchase of
2 Lbs. GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 25c
(Regular 56c Value.)

WHITE BANNER MALT

Always the Same, Yes Always

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Twice the quantity of soup

AT NO EXTRA COST!

Campbell's Soups are not only the finest soups you can buy. They have the big added advantage of being double rich, double strength. In them you buy only condensed, concentrated goodness. By adding an equal quantity of water in your kitchen, you obtain double the amount of soup for your table without any extra expense.

After you taste Campbell's Soups, and realize how supremely delicious they are, their reasonable price is a welcome surprise. Approximately one half the cost of "pre-watered" soups.

Campbell's Soups

ARKANSAS CHICKENS FIRST OF SEASO[N]

Southern Missouri Begins Send in Spring Broilers Also.

The first spring chickens ha[ve] been coming in from Arkans[as] with shipments starting also th[is] week from Southern Missouri a[nd] nearby points.

Shipments are increasing dai[ly] and prices are about what th[ey] were a year ago for the first lo[ts].

No need to remind our read[ers] of the joy of broiled or fried spr[ing] chickens, but perhaps a few hi[nts] as to frying may be welcomed.

To retain the juiciness and t[en]derness of the meat, cook fry[ing] chickens at a moderate tempe[ra]ture. Extremely high temperatu[re] toughen the meat and make [it] stringy and dry. The general co[ok]ery rule is: High temperature first for a short time, to brown chicken, followed by lower temp[era]ture to finish the cooking and [de]velop flavor to the utmost.

Chicken may be fried as is, o[r] may be rolled in seasoned fl[our] sifted crumbs, crushed ready-to[-eat] cereal, cornmeal, potato meal [or] batter. If the pieces are f[irst] dipped into flour or crumbs, t[hen] into an egg beaten with a ta[ble]spoon of cold water, and then ag[ain] into flour or crumbs they acqui[re a] thin, smooth coating that fry[ing] transforms into a crisp gol[den] crust. The quickest way to [coat] the pieces is to put the coating [ma]terial, be it flour, crumbs or m[eal] into a large paper bag, put in pieces of chicken and shake.

Southern Method.

For frying chicken in the Sou[th]ern manner, one-half cup fat is [put] into the skillet and heated [very] hot. Some cooks prefer to use [half] butter and half lard. The tempe[ra]ture is the important thing. H[ave] it hot when the chicken is put [in,] then reduce the temperature. S[ome] of the fat left in the skillet a[fter] the chicken is done is used [for] making cream gravy. Another w[ay,] especially convenient when cook[ing] several chickens at a time, is [to] brown the pieces first over [a] flame, and finish cooking in a m[od]erate or slow oven.

Maryland Fried Chicken.

Cut cleaned young chicken [in] pieces, dividing the breast and back. Season some flour with [salt] and pepper. Roll each piece [of] chicken in the flour, then into [egg] which has been beaten with 2 ta[ble]spoons of water, and then in si[fted] bread crumbs.

In a skillet fry out the fat f[rom] a half pound of salt pork, cut [in] small cubes. When all of the [fat] has been cooked out of the c[ubes] remove them and put the piece[s of] chicken into the hot fat. Let chicken cook slowly, covered, about an hour, turning the p[ieces] often to brown them evenly o[n all] sides. The slow cooking is important.

When the chicken is done, tr[ans]fer it to a hot platter. To th[e fat] in the pan add an equal amou[nt of] flour, or 2 tablespoons of flou[r to] each 2 tablespoons of fat. [Blend] flour and fat thoroughly, and stir in gradually 1 cup of c[ream] (not milk). Season with salt [and] pepper. Pour gravy over chi[cken.] Serve with corn fritters.

BEEF KIDNEY STEW

One beef kidney,
Six cups boiling water,
Four tablespoons flour,
One and a half teaspoons s[alt]
One-eighth teaspoon paprik[a]
Three tablespoons butter,
One hard-cooked egg.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper

With a sharp knife cut k[idney] into slices one-quarter inch [thick.] Next separate meat from grist[le and] fat, then cut meat into very [small] pieces. Cover with cold water, [press] the cut meat to squeeze out [blood] and drain. Repeat same pr[ocess,] then cover again with cold [water] and soak two hours. Drain, [cover] with the boiling water, and [sim]mer gently for one and a half [hours] or until kidney is tender, and [there] are about three cups of liquo[r.] Set aside and cool. Meanwhile [com]bine flour with enough of cooled liquor to make a thin [paste.] Reheat kidney mixture, add paste gradually, then add salt, [pep]per, paprika, butter and [hard-]cooked egg cut in bits. Serve [with] rice.

SUPERIOR FOOD MARKET WE DELIVER Phone EVergreen
4736-38 Natural Bri[dge]

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER—Lb. ...
LARD—Pure .... 3 Lb[s].
TOP GRADE INSPECTED BE[EF]
Chuck Roast First cut, lb. Center cut, lb.
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST— None better at any price. Lb. ...
EGGS—Fresh, in cartons. Doz. ...
CALIF. ORANGES—Doz. ...
POTATOES—No. 1 Idaho Russets. 10 L[bs].
BANANAS—Firm, ripe. Lb. ...
Crackers Plain or Graham. 2-Lb. Box
SNIDER'S CATSUP—14-oz. bott[le]
PICKLES—Sweet, sour or dill. Qt.
HELLMAN'S "BLUE RIBBON" MAYONNAISE. ½ pt. ...
Spaghetti, Red or Green Beans, Tomatoes or Veg. Soup; No. 1 ca[n]
Peas Magic Circle. Sifted No. 2 sieve 2 cans
SARDINES—In oil .... 3 C[ans]
TUNA FISH— .... 2 C[ans]

ASPARAGUS
"TOPMOST"; No. 2 can; green or white. Can ...
"OWL"; tall salmon can ...
"EL CAPITAN"; picnic size. Can ...

WHITE KIN[G] GRANULATED SOAP SMALL or TOILET SOAP

ARKANSAS CHICKENS FIRST OF SEASON

Southern Missouri Begins to Send in Spring Broilers Also.

The first spring chickens have been coming in from Arkansas, with shipments starting also this week from Southern Missouri and nearby points.

Shipments are increasing daily, and prices are about what they were a year ago for the first lots.

No need to remind our readers of the joy of broiled or fried spring chickens, but perhaps a few hints as to frying may be welcomed.

To retain the juiciness and tenderness of the meat, cook frying chickens at a moderate temperature. Extremely high temperatures toughen the meat and make it stringy and dry. The general cookery rule is: High temperature at first for a short time, to brown the chicken, followed by lower temperature to finish the cooking and develop flavor to the utmost.

Chicken may be fried as is, or it may be rolled in seasoned flour, sifted crumbs, crushed ready-to-eat cereal, cornmeal, potato meal or batter. If the pieces are first dipped into flour or crumbs, then into an egg beaten with a tablespoon of cold water, and then again into flour or crumbs they acquire a thin, smooth coating that frying transforms into a crisp golden crust. The quickest way to coat the pieces is to put the coating material, be it flour, crumbs or meal, into a large paper bag, put in the pieces of chicken and shake.

Southern Method.

For frying chicken in the Southern manner, one-half cup fat is put into the skillet and heated very hot. Some cooks prefer to use half butter and half lard. The temperature is the important thing. Have it hot when the chicken is put in, then reduce the temperature. Some of the fat left in the skillet after the chicken is done is used for making cream gravy. Another way, especially convenient when cooking several chickens at a time, is to brown the pieces first over the flame, and finish cooking in a moderate or slow oven.

Maryland Fried Chicken.

Cut cleaned young chicken into pieces, dividing the breast and the back. Season some flour with salt and pepper. Roll each piece of chicken in the flour, then into egg which has been beaten with 2 tablespoons of water, and then in sifted bread crumbs.

In a skillet fry out the fat from a half pound of salt pork, cut into small cubes. When all of the fat has been cooked out of the cubes, remove them and put the pieces of chicken into the hot fat. Let the chicken cook slowly, covered, for about an hour, turning the pieces often to brown them evenly on all sides. The slow cooking is most important.

When the chicken is done, transfer it to a hot platter. To the fat in the pan add an equal amount of flour, or 2 tablespoons of flour for each 2 tablespoons of fat. Blend flour and fat thoroughly, and then stir in gradually 1 cup of cream (not milk). Season with salt and pepper. Pour gravy over chicken. Serve with corn fritters.

BEEF KIDNEY STEW

One beef kidney,
Six cups boiling water,
Four tablespoons flour,
One and a half teaspoons salt,
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons butter,
One hard-cooked egg.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

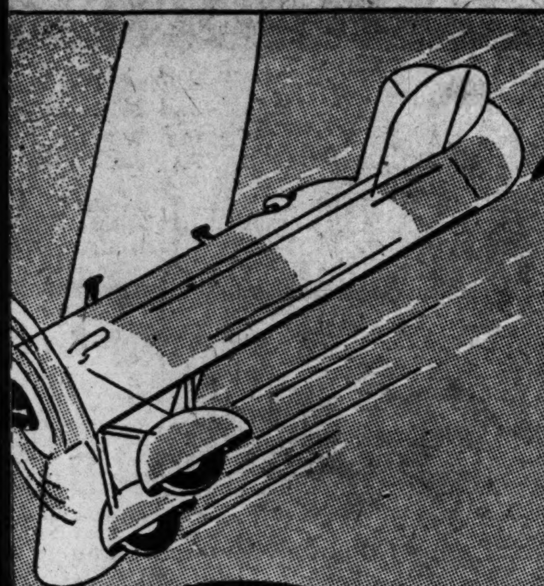
With a sharp knife cut kidney into slices one-quarter inch thick. Next separate meat from gristle and fat, then cut meat into very small pieces. Cover with cold water, press the cut meat to squeeze out blood and drain. Repeat same process, then cover again with cold water and soak two hours. Drain, cover with the boiling water, and simmer gently for one and a half hours or until kidney is tender, and there are about three cups of liquor left. Set aside and cool. Meanwhile combine flour with enough of the cooled liquor to make a thin paste. Reheat kidney mixture, add flour paste gradually, then add salt, pepper, paprika, butter and hard cooked egg cut in bits. Serve on hot rice.

SUPERIOR FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER Phone EVergreen 8938
4736-38 Natural Bridge

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER—Lb. 26
LARD—Pure ....3 Lbs. 20
TOP GRADE INSPECTED BEEF
Chuck Roast First cut, lb. ....10 Center cut, lb. ...13
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST—None better at any price. Lb. .. 19
EGGS—Fresh, in cartons. Doz. 15
CALIF. ORANGES—Doz. 10
POTATOES—No. 1 Idaho Russets, 10 Lbs. 21
BANANAS—Firm, ripe. Lb. 5
Crackers Plain or Graham. 2-Lb. Box 19
SNIDER'S CATSUP—14-oz. bottle..15
PICKLES—Sweet, sour or dill. Qt. jar 13
HELLMAN'S "BLUE RIBBON" MAYONNAISE. ½ pt. 14
Spaghetti, Red or Green Beans, Tomatoes or Veg. Soup; No. 1 cans 5
Peas Magic Circle. Sifted No. 2 sieve 2 cans 31
SARDINES—In oil ....3 Cans 10
TUNA FISH—............2 Cans 25

ASPARAGUS
"TOPMOST"; No. 2 can; green or white. Can........... 21
"OWL"; tall salmon can 15
"EL CAPITAN"; picnic size. Can 10

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP SMALL or TOILET SOAP 4 for 19



it's in the air everywhere
KROGER'S & PIGGLY WIGGLY
52nd BIRTHDAY PARTY!

The lid is off . . . and values flood the town! Don't try to get in touch with friends and neighbors at HOME . . . They'll all be "SHOPPING KROGER'S and PIGGLY WIGGLY." For this is the biggest event in our history . . . values are actually THRILLING . . . stores are fairly bursting with good things to eat . . . and SPECIAL FEATURES DAILY!

FRESH ASSORTED COOKIES LB. 10c
STANDARD PACK GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS 23c
COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 23c
COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES 2 PKGS. 19c
RINSO 2 LGE. PKGS. 39c
Small Rinso, 2 Pkgs. 15c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes 19c
COUNTRY CLUB APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 CANS 25c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 2 12-OZ. CANS 29c
AVALON SOAP CHIPS 2 PKGS. 19c

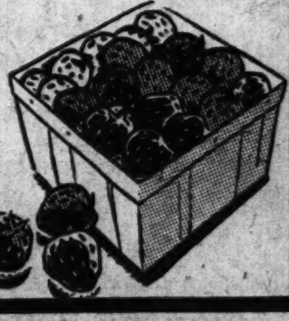
FLOUR
Pillsbury's Best ... 24-LB. BAG 89c
Gold Medal ...... 24-LB. BAG 95c
COUNTRY CLUB .... 24-LB. BAG 79c

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB RICH & DISTINCTIVE LB. 27c
TISSUE CLIFTON .... 4 ROLLS 15c
CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 LGE. PKGS. 25c
POST TOASTIES .... 2 LGE. PKGS. 25c
TOMATO JUICE COUNTRY CLUB 2 27-OZ. CANS 23c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR ... PKG. 25c
Ginger Ale LATONIA CLUB OR SODAS 12 24-OZ. BOTS. 95c Plus Bot. Dep.
TISSUE WALDORF BRAND ...... ROLL 5c
CORN COUNTRY CLUB COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
OK SOAP UNWRAPPED ... 4 BARS 14c
Prunes BULK 2 LBS. 17c
Apple Butter COUNTRY CLUB QUART JAR 15c
Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS. 23c
Tea MAY GARDENS ½-LB. PKG., 25c ¼-LB. PKG. 14c
Mustard LOMBARDY 10-OZ. JAR 9c
Vanilla HER GRACE 2 2-OZ. BOTS. 29c
Graham Crackers COUNTRY CLUB 1-LB. PKG. 14c
Candy COCOANUT BONBONS LB. 19c
Minute Tapioca ... PKG. 12c
Jewel Coffee .... LB. 21c
French Coffee ..... LB. 25c
Candy BUTTERROLL & SQUARE BARS 3 FOR 10c
Bread COUNTRY CLUB 12-OZ. LOAF 5c

Our "Birthday Cake" . . . for you
DUSKY LADY CAKE A New, Different Deliciously Made Cake, 44-Oz. Each 49c

KROGER Piggly Wiggly AIR SHOW

2:30 P. M. Sunday May 6 at Lambert Municipal Airport
Get your invitation FREE at any Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store! It will be exchanged at the Airport for coupons entitling you to a Birthday Gift from your Kroger or Piggly Wiggly Store! A whole afternoon of sensational entertainment—death-defying parachute jumps—races—stunts!
RACES
THRILLS! STUNTS! PARACHUTE JUMPS!
In case of bad weather, celebration will be postponed until the following Sunday.

LOUISIANA GROWN STRAWBERRIES .. 2 PINT BOXES 19c
New Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25c
New Cabbage 4 Lbs. 10c
CARROTS Nice Size Bunch 5c
ONIONS Yellow 3 Lbs. 10c
WHITE ONIONS, LB. 5c
BANANAS Ripe Firm 4 Lbs. 25c
LEMONS Sunkist 360 Size Doz. 25c
Oranges California Navels 200-216 Size Doz. 29c
POTATOES Idaho Russets 15 Lb. Peck 27c


VEAL
Leg or Loin, Lb. 15c
Cutlets, Lb. 25c
Breast or Stew, Lb. 8c
City Chicken Legs, Lb., 15c
CHOPS LB. 18c SHOULDER LB. 10c
Spring Chickens 2 for 69c Spring Crest, 1934 Crop
CHUCK ROAST Best Cuts, Lb. 14c First Cuts, Lb. 11c
BACON White Label Lb. 16c By the Piece, 3 to 5 Lb. Average
RIB ROAST Blade Cuts Lb. 14c Prime Cuts, Lb. 18c
Braunschweiger SAUSAGE Lb. 25c
TAMALES Derby Brand 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c
FRESH CALLIE SHOULDERS LB. 10½c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Chili and Parsley Sauce.

Blend one teaspoon chili powder with one tablespoon of butter and spread over the hot steak, just before serving. Sprinkle minced parsley over top.

Cream Cheese and Pineapple.

Mix a package of cream cheese and half a small can of grated pineapple and use as a sandwich filling for brown bread, graham or entire wheat bread.

Refreshing at NOON

WHEN the children come home hungry at lunch-time, give them a treat! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk or cream. A food full of energy, yet light, refreshing, easy to digest.

Try Kellogg's yourself for lunch. See how keen and fit you feel, the rest of the day. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's FOR LUNCH

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES · OVEN-FRESH · FLAVOR-PERFECT

Prices Good Fri., Sat., Mon.

Leber FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

Special—FIELD ROSE BUSHES 2 of 1 Kind in Pkg. 29
Choice of Sunburst, Teplitz, Hoover, Talisman, Radiance and E. G. Hill, large plants,
BENCH PLANTS .... 6 for 49
ELBERTA PEACH TREES .... 6 for 15
MAGNOLIA TREES .... Each 89
EVERGREENS Golden and Bonita ...... Each 39, 2 for 75
FREE! one dozen Gladiolus with every dollar purchase at plant stand.
FLOWERING SHRUBS, Weigelia, Althea, Bush Honeysuckle, Mock Orange, Deutzia and Spirea .... each 15, 2 for 29
Peony Roots Asst. Colors 3 for 39

Specials
FRESH EGGS Every One Guaranteed DOZ. 15
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS Cut From Young Native Cattle 17
PORK LOINS LB. 13
Armour's Star Boneless BAKED HAM ½ or Whole LB. 25
USE LEBER BRAG FLOUR For Every Baking or Cooking Need 24 LB. SACK 79; 5 Lbs. 18; 10 Lbs. 35
LEBER BRAND BUTTER Fresh Churned LB. PKG. 25

FRANKS OR BOLOGNA, Lb. 9
FRESH HAMS, Half or Whole, Lb., 13
PORK SAUSAGE, Loose or link, lb. 10
SMO. BACON, Any size piece, lb. 13
SMO. HAMS, Half or whole, lb. 13
CORNED BEEF, Our own pickled, lb. 6
WIENERS, Made for Leber Mkt., lb. 14
ROLLED ROAST, Lb. 15

VEAL At Special Prices
Shoulders, lb., 10
Cutlets, lb. .. 20
Stew, lb. ... 7
Legs, lb. .. 15
Loins, lb. 14
Chops, lb. 12

We dress all our own POULTRY Fresh Daily
Nice, plump Roasting Hens LB. 19

HAVE LUNCH WITH US
CAFETERIA SPECIAL FRIED SPRING CHICKEN DINNER Vegetable, Potatoes, and Choice of Drinks 25
Large 26-Oz. Stein BEER 10

TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 9
Dom. Swiss Cheese, lb. 23
Cheese, brick or cream, lb. 14
Dog Food, red heart, 3 cans 25
LEBER MALT, 3-lb. can 40
GRASS SEED, park lawn, 3 lbs. 49
SEEDS, flower or garden, 2 pkgs. 5
ICING TEA, special blend, lb. 29

Fresh Roasted Santos COFFEE 19 Lb. 3 lbs. 55
You can be sure it's fresh if you get it here!
We roast all our own bulk Coffee—fresh daily — none of our bulk Coffee is ever over 5 days old.

FRESH Asparagus Large Bunch 10
No. 1 NEW Potatoes 5 Lbs. 13
Large Sunkist Seedless Oranges Doz. 30

Bakery Specials From our own oven! Baked fresh daily.
Home Made LEMON LAYERS 25
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS, pure cream 2 FOR 5
Fruit Filled STOLLENS 20
STRAWBERRY MELBAS 15

BROOK'S HAND-PACKED TOMATOES No. 2½ Can 10, Dozen, 1.15
C&H Cane SUGAR 5 POUND SACK 26

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
TOILET SOAP 5 Bars 21
LARGE PKG. 28
MEDIUM PKG. 15
SMALL PKGS. 5

Home Economics

NEW COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON HERE NOW

First of the Season in From Oregon This Week.

News that new Oregon salmon from the Columbia River is in this week will delight lovers of this popular fish.

We note in our visits to the fish shops that soft-shell crab is quite plentiful.

Somehow, to many women, that seems distinctly a hotel or restaurant delicacy, as they hesitate about preparing them at home.

They may be boiled, fried, broiled or deviled.

Preparation of Crabs.

The back of a soft-shell crab tapers to a point at each side. Lay the crab on its face, then take one of these points between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and pull the shell back about half way. Pull off all the spongy substance thus exposed. Do the same at the other point on the opposite side. Then pull off the tail or apron which laps under the crab and the spongy substance under it.

To boil: Prepare the crabs as above. Place in boiling water to cover. Add one tablespoon salt, cover tightly and boil for 20 minutes. Then serve.

To broil: Prepare as above; combine one-fourth cup melted fat, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful salt and a speck each of cayenne and pepper. Roll the crabs first in this mixture and then very lightly in flour. Place them on the broiler rack in the broiler oven which has been preheated for 10 minutes and broil 10 minutes, turning them once.

To fry: Prepare six crabs as above. Then beat two eggs slightly, roll the crabs first in the egg and then in fine cracker crumbs or flour. Fry in hot, deep fat at 360 degrees F. for 8 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from the fat, drain and sprinkle well with salt and pepper to season.

To devil: Boil crabs, take meat from shells. Mix with one-third as much cracker crumbs, melted butter and enough curry powder to season to taste. Refill shells and brown in moderate oven.

TAPIOCA RHUBARB PIE

Three and one-half cups rhubarb, cut in one-half inch pieces.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One tablespoon water.
One and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
One recipe pie crust.

Combine rhubarb, sugar, water, and tapioca, and let stand 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a nine-inch pie plate with one-half of pastry rolled to one-eighth inch thickness. Moisten edges of pastry with cold water. Fill pie shell with rhubarb. Roll other half of pastry to one-eighth inch thickness. Fold half the pastry back on the other half. With sharp knife make several incisions to permit escape of steam. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out folded half after it is placed on pie. Press edges together. With sharp knife trim off surplus pastry. Again press edges together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until rhubarb is tender.

SWEDISH TEA ROLLS

Two cups sifted cake flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter or other shortening.
Two-third cup milk.
One-third cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼-inch thick. Cut in 2½-inch squares. Fold each square in half and press into mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle thickly with more sugar and cinnamon. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

UNROLLED DOUGHNUTS

Two eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One tablespoon shortening.
One cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Three and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Pinch of salt.

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, melted shortening, milk and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into first mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat (360 to 370 degrees Fahrenheit). Fry like doughnuts. When cool dust with powdered sugar.

PINEAPPLE MARLOW

Sixteen marshmallows.
One cup crushed canned pineapple.
One-half pint whipping cream.

Steam the marshmallows and pineapple until the marshmallows are melted. When cold and slightly stiffened carefully combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze without stirring.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

With Mothers' day only a little while off, shops are full of hints of what to give her.

We are asked for suggestions, too. Rather a wide range we feel is possible. It all depends on how much one wants to spend.

One of the nicest gifts, we think, would be an assortment of choice canned goods. Say shrimp, crab, salmon, tuna, fruit and vegetables. Just the better sort of things mother would like to serve her bridge club or to have handy when an unexpected guest drops in.

Then there are all sorts of new kitchen gadgets which simplify cooking or make it more interesting.

And, of course, a nosegay of spring flowers and a box of candy go with the more practical gift.

Cooking an Art.

Serving tasty, delicious meals makes a homemaker a successful artist in her own kitchen. Art is not confined to canvas and marble—many an unsung homemaker has evoked as much pleasure and applause from her family with successful meals as another artist with a paint brush! Noted writers and poets have time and again paid their tribute to the art of cooking.

LEARN SECRET OF MEXICAN COOKERY WITH—
Gebhardt's GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI POWDER
Write Gebhardt's—San Antonio For This Unusual Recipe Book.

BLUE MOON SPREAD
delightfully FRESH!
Rich, sweet cream blended with finest cheese into a smooth, tasty spread... that's BLUE MOON Five Varieties...
PIMIENTO · AMERICAN · LIMBURGER · ROQUEFORT · CAMEMBERT
On Every Well Set Table

NO "CHEAP" ingredients are used in CALO..
no wonder dogs prefer it!
If there ever comes a time when we cannot maintain the quality of the ingredients used in CALO, we'll withdraw it from the market. We'll quit before we'll use a single "cheap" ingredient that would betray the confidence dog-owners now have in this dog food! Last year OVER 70 MILLION dog meals were served of this famous dog food. Dogs PREFER it, and their owners know that it contains every vital food element a dog needs.
CALO DOG and CAT FOOD
"His Master's Choice"
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Enjoy St. Louis' Finest Food and at Prices No Higher Than You Pay For Ordinary Quality
Food Mart 6th S.E. Cor. at Lucas
Plenty of Parking Space on Lucas Ave. PRICES GOOD TILL MONDAY NIGHT.
We Close Sat. at 6:30 P.M. The Right Spot for Quality

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. 5c
Radishes Home Grown 4 Bchs. 5c
Celery Large Stalks 5c
Carrots 3 Bunches 10c
Limes Persian Doz. 10c

BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Bottom Round, lb. .. 18c
Shoulder, lb. 17c
Sirloin Butt, lb. ... 20c
Top Round, lb. 23c

STEAKS Cut From Extra Choice Cattle
Sirloin, Round or Tenderloin Lb. 19c
Cube Steaks Lb. 25c
Pork Loin Whole or Half Lb. 14c
Fresh Callies Lb. 10c

AGAIN IN SEASON
Boiled Baby Lobsters 25c Ea. READY TO SERVE

Leg, Rump or Sirloin VEAL ROAST, lb. ... 15c
Tender, white-meated. Like the breast of chicken. Roast one for Sunday dinner. Slice cold for tea sandwiches.

Standing Rib Roast of BEEF, lb. 15c
Boneless Rolled, lb. 19c
King of roasts. Tender, juicy. Rare or well done, your dinner'll be a feast. Carefully selected and well aged—if it comes from the Food Mart.

Thuringer Cervelat, lb. .. 17c
Nice for your cold platter. Enough tang to make it popular with beer.

Selected Milk-Fed POULTRY Fresh Dressed
Fancy Young Hens, lb. 19c
Spring Chickens, lb. 20c
Spring Chicken Giblets, lb. ... 29c
Full Dressed Broilers, each ... 32c

CHEESE
Liederkranz .... Each 20c
Muenster .... Lb. 18c
Hand Cheese .... 3 for 10c

Everything in Whiskies, Wines & Liqueurs
Envoy Club Bourbon Whiskey, Pint 79c
Willow Springs Pure Straight Whiskey, Pint ... $1.19
Port or Sherry Wines, 8 years old, Bottle 78c
Raffetos Grenadine, fancy bottle, Pint 60c
Benedictine Liqueur, French Imported, Bottle $5

CORN Rosedale Sugar No. 2 Cans 2 for 19c

GUARANTEED Fresh Eggs IN CARTONS ... 15c DOZ.
BUTTER Food Mart; in Cartons; Lb. 26c
SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 for 19c
Hillsdale Sliced Pineapple No. 2½ Can Each 15c
Milk Libby's Smilax 3 Tall Cans 17c
Cherries Royal Anne, Large Cans. 2 for 43c
Beans Red or Kidney 15½-oz. Cans 4 for 19c
Tomato Juice Cocktail, 16-oz. each ... 7c

FOOD MART BAKERY SPECIALS
CHERRY PECAN STOLLEN 23c
COCOANUT LAYER CAKE 28c

CEREMEL Nature's way to help relieve constipation. SMALL 39c LARGE 71c

The Salad Season

is here with May. Here's fine Red Salmon, and delicious American Lady Salad Dressing to make a perfect salad combination. At your Nation-Wide Grocer's.

Lovely "Jean Marie" pattern silverware, obtained with your savings at Nation-Wide. Ask your nearest Nation-Wide Grocer today.

Pilot Brand SALMON
Fancy Columbia River Salmon. Fine flavor and color. No. 1 tall can 19c
Showboat Brand Distinctively Different. Last opportunity at this price. No. 1 Tall Can 15c
American Lady SALAD DRESSING Smooth; delicious .... Quart Jar 25c
American Lady CRABMEAT ..... Imported; fine quality .... ½ Size Can 23c

No FAILURES with KRUSTEAZ PERFECT PREPARED PIE-CRUST Just ADD WATER N' ROLL
1¼ lb. ctn. 29c

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
Cauliflower Snow-white Head 20c
Tomatoes Firm, Ripe, Fresh ..... 2 Lbs. 25c
Spinach Special at .... 3 Lbs. 10c
Cucumbers Hothouse Grown, each 10c
150 Size Sunkist Oranges Large, Juicy, doz. 31c

Tomato Juice Nation-Wide 16-oz. Bottle 10c
Pickles Sweet Mixed; Nation-Wide Brand; Quart Jar 25c
Dill Pickles Pilot or Sail-On Quart Size Jar 15c
Home Style Pickles Robin Brand 16-Oz. Jar .. 15c
Baking Powder Milkmaid 10-Oz. Can 10c
Tapioca Manhattan Brand 8-Oz. Cello. Bag 10c
Rice Manhattan Fancy Blue Rose; 1 Lb. Cello. Bag. 10c
Catsup Nation-Wide; Fancy; 14-Oz. Bottle 17c
Grape-Nuts Pkg. 18c
Send 2 Tops to General Foods, Battle Creek, for Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Map
Baker's Cocoa Fifth Lb. Can ... 5c ½-Lb. Can . 10c
Cane Sugar Pure; In Bags; 10 Lbs. 52c
Dog Food K-9 Brand; A Pure Product .... 4 Cans 25c
Just-Right Brand .... 3 Cans 25c
Post Toasties The Breakfast of Millions ... 3 for 25c
Cakes Marshmallow Stars; Rich, Delicious. Baked by Union .... lb. 18c
P. D. Brand INSECTICIDE Gets Flies .... ½ Pint Can 27c
Kills Mosquitoes, Pint Can 48c
COFFEE 3 Lbs. 55c
A Sweet Cup Santos, Ground While You Wait; Per Single Lb. 19c
Manhattan Coffee Now Vacuum Packed in Glass or Tin Per Pound 32c
Nation-Wide Coffee 1-Lb. Red Bag 27c
Calendar Brand 1-Lb. Yellow Bag 24c
Now Packed in Glass

MEAT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
BEEF LIVER Fine Flavor; Special at .... Lb. 17c
Rib Roast of Beef Lb. 16c Choice Cut, Lb. ... 18c
VEAL ROLL No Bone—lb. 16c
Veal Stew ... lb. 10c Veal Rib Chops ... lb. 19c
Sliced Bacon Lb. 18c Mild Cure
Cervelat Thuringer Style—Lb. 17c
Fresh Callies Lb. 10c
Salami Fine Flavor Pound 22c

JUST RIGHT BRAND CLEANSER Foe of Dirt 13-Oz. Can 5c
Buy 4 Cans for 18c
CLOROX Pints 2 for 25c
Quarts 21c

"Educator" Hammered Wheat Thinsies OR CHEESE THINS 2 for 27c

BUTTER Aro Sweet; 1-Lb. Ctn. Sat. Only 30c
Nation-Wide High Score, Sat. Only, 1-Lb. Ctn. 27c
ECONOMY SOAP White Laundry Giant Bar .... 4 for 14c
LAVA SOAP .... Per Bar 5c
IVORY FLAKES .... Med. Pkg. 8c
Large Size Pkg. 20c

Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

KRIW... ...FERSON AND CHEROKEE ...CON LB. 12½ ...KED LB. 27½ ...GGS DOZ. 14 ...CON CARNE...Can 7 ...ingers 3 for $1 ...RKEYS LB. 17½ CERVALET or SALAMI SMOKED CALLIES WHISKEY GIN, Pint BEER JONATHAN APPLES

Delig... NEW S... CLOVER FARM STORES TWO NEW VARIETIES: a new delicacy and contains ... cream of high butterfat content ... tains tender chicken in a rich b...
CLOVER FARM Mushroom ... Chicken Noo... Or any of the following varieti... of Tomato, Asparagus, Pea, On...
Sunshine ... MEDIUM CANS Red Beans FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA Green Cup Tea YOUNG, TENDER Spinach CLOVER FARM Milk PURE CANE Sugar ALL FLAVORS Jello SEND IN THE TOPS Grape Nuts WHITE NAPHTHA P. & G. Soap
Durlacq... Fresh Fruit... Le... Ra... HOMEGROWN, GREEN Asparagus NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes 176 NAVEL Sunkist Or... 48 STANDARD Cantaloupe... No. 1 New Potat...
SCOTCH JUNIOR Smo. Ham LB. 19... KREY'S Wieners LB. 20... FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES Tasty Roll LB. 27... KREY'S FANCY Breakfast Links LB. 19...
RUMFOR... Baking Powder BRILLO Best Cleaner for Pots and Pans 2 PKG... Ralston ...

KRIWANEK
(J)EFFERSON AND CHEROKEE — CHIPPEWA AND OREGON

(B)ACON LB. 12½	CERVALET or SALAMI LB. 17½	CHUCK ROAST LB. 8½
(B)AKED (H)AM LB. 27½c	SMOKED CALLIES LB. 10	Milk, qt. 8
(E)GGS DOZ. 14	WHISKEY or GIN, Pint ... 69	CORNED BEEF SUGAR CUBED. LB. 8
(CH)ILI CON CARNE..Can 7	BEER ⅛ Bbl. 1.99	GREEN ONIONS RADISHES BUNCH 1
(F)ringers 3 for $1	JONATHAN APPLES 5 LBS. 15	SPINACH LB. 1
(T)URKEYS LB. 17½		Asparagus BUNCH 5

Easy Cutting.
To dice, chop, cut or cube marshmallows easily dip scissors or knife in a cup of hot water.

Leftovers won't be "just hash" if you add
Maull's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER
15¢

SURVEY SHOWS NEED OF BALANCED DIETS

Danger to Health in Bad Food Habits of Many Families.

There has been so much written and said about balanced diets, the need of fresh fruits and vegetables and of liberal supply of milk for children, that it was rather discouraging in reading the report of a recent survey made under the direction of the St. Louis Health Department and the St. Louis Dairy Council to find that only 9.2 per cent of 8136 families studied have a daily diet equivalent to the standard of the Federal Government's Bureau of Home Economics.

The lack does not seem to much to be in insufficient volume of food but in badly chosen foods and inattention to items that go to best maintain health and build up the growing child.

The survey is a danger signal to every woman to watch her step as she plans for her family.

Arrange a Food Budget.

A budget with so much for eggs, milk, vegetables, fruits, bread, meat and other foods can be arranged by any one and should be adhered to carefully, particularly if there are children in the family.

The future welfare of the youngsters today depends a lot on such a commonplace thing as what they are eating this morning, this noon and tonight.

It's worth studying and sticking to—this business of adequate diets. It's not a question so much of money as it is of careful and faithful planning.

NEW CANNED CORN RECIPES GOOD FOR LUNCHEONS

Mix the contents of one eight-ounce can of corn and equal amount of cooked carrots, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, and one cup white sauce. Add two beaten eggs, and pour into a buttered casserole. Bake in moderate oven till set or a knife comes out clean. (About 45 minutes.)

Saute one medium onion, chopped, in two tablespoons butter until golden brown. Add one tablespoon flour, and stir smooth. Add two cups canned tomatoes, two cups canned corn, two canned pimientos cut in small pieces, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sage, and an eighth of a teaspoon pepper. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover thoroughly with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven.

LAMB AND VEGETABLES FOR ONE-DISH MEAL

Three medium sized lamb shanks.
Six carrots.
Six small potatoes.
One-fourth cup chopped parsley.
One cup canned whole tomatoes.
One cup canned kernel corn.
Six small onions.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Flour.

Wipe lamb shanks with a damp cloth, put into kettle and add three cups boiling water, salt and pepper. Simmer one-half hour, then add the carrots, cut in halves, and onions. Cook three-quarters of an hour longer before adding the potatoes. When potatoes are almost done, add the tomato, corn and parsley. The sauce may be thickened if desired. Serves six.

TUNA "A LA KING"

Two tablespoonfuls butter.
Two tablespoonfuls flour.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One and one-fourth cupfuls milk.
Four tablespoonfuls cream.
One egg yolk, beaten.
Six tablespoonfuls sliced mushrooms (sauteed in).
One tablespoonful butter.
Two tablespoonfuls pimientos, chopped.
One 13-ounce can tuna.

Melt butter. Add salt and flour. Mix well and add slowly the milk, cream and well beaten egg yolk. Beat with rotary beater several minutes. Add pimientos, sauteed mushrooms and tuna fish and heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. Serve on toast or in pastry cases garnished with parsley and dash of paprika.

PRUNE AND APPLE STUFFING

Three cups bread crumbs,
One teaspoon salt,
One-eighth teaspoon pepper,
One-half cup broken nut meats,
One-quarter cup melted fat,
One cup apples, pared, sliced and stewed,
One-half cup stewed and stoned prunes.

Blend all ingredients and fill into bird. This is good with chicken, goose or duck.

Breaded Meat Leftovers.

Slice roast of meat which has been left over about one-fourth inch thick. Dip each slice into canned celery soup, then into bread crumbs, coating completely. Fry in hot fat to a golden brown. Salt and pepper to taste — depending upon saltiness of meat.

Delightful
NEW SOUPS

Here are several NEW creamed and ready-to-serve Clover Farm Soups, at attractive introductory prices. Try them for quick meals or for the soup course at your dinners. They are rich, savory, nourishing, and altogether delicious. DO NOT ADD WATER!

TWO NEW VARIETIES: Cream of Mushroom Soup is a new delicacy and contains tender, fresh mushrooms in a cream of high butterfat content. Chicken Noodle Soup contains tender chicken in a rich broth—just heat and serve.

CLOVER FARM
Mushroom SOUP
Chicken Noodle SOUP .. 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
Or any of the following varieties: Vegetable, Cream of Tomato, Asparagus, Pea, Onion and Celery.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 2 LB. PKGS. 35c
SUNSHINE CREAM SANDWICHES, LB. 19c

MEDIUM CANS Red Beans .... 3 FOR 20c
FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA Green Cup Tea ... ¼-LB. BAG 29c
YOUNG, TENDER Spinach . CLOVER FARM BIG CAN, 15c 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
CLOVER FARM Milk .... TALL CANS 3 FOR 17c
PURE CANE Sugar ..... IN CLOTH BAG 10 LBS. 51c
ALL FLAVORS Jello .... PKG. 5c
SEND IN THE TOPS Grape Nuts .... PKG. 18c
WHITE NAPHTHA P. & G. Soap .... 3 GIANT BARS 11c

Try a New Vegetable!
CLOVER FARM
Bean Sprouts
The type used in Chinese foods. But try them also for salads, soups, stews, garnish for steaks and chops, and by themselves as a straight vegetable. Piquantly delicious.

No. 2 CAN ONLY 10c

Durlacque for Your Housecleaning ... 2 PKGS. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ICEBERG Lettuce 2 HEADS 17c
GREEN ONIONS OR Radishes 3 BCHS. 5c
HOMEGROWN, GREEN Asparagus 2 BUNCHES 25c
No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes 15 LB. PECK 32c
176 NAVEL Sunkist Oranges DOZ. 29c
45 STANDARD Cantaloupes EACH 10c
No. 1 New Potatoes 6 LBS. 25c

SWEET RED Cherries .... No. 2 CAN 15c
CLOVER FARM Fruit Salad .. TALL CAN 15c
CLOVER FARM Cranberry Sauce .. CAN 15c
QUART JARS Apple Butter 15c
FOR SALADS Shrimp .... CAN 10c
CLOVER FARM Butter .... LB. ROLL 28c
CLOVER FARM OR BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup .... 1½ LB. 10c

Rockwood COCOA
2-LB. CAN 25c
LB. CAN, 15c

U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats
SCOTCH JUNIOR Smo. Ham ..... LB. 19c
KREY'S Wieners ...... LB. 20c
FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES Tasty Roll ..... LB. 27c
KREY'S FANCY Breakfast Links .. LB. 19c
Lard KREY'S PURE 4 LB. CARTON 29c
Bacon KREY'S, 2-3 LB. PIECES LB. 19c
Rib Roast CHOICE CUTS, LB., 18c LB. 15c

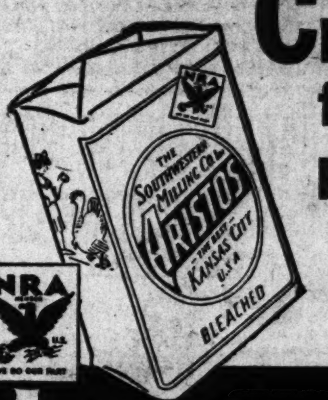
RUMFORD Baking Powder 12-OZ. CAN 19c
BRILLO Best Cleaner for Pots and Pans 2 PKGS. 17c

THE NEW Sunbrite Cleanser
Won't Scratch. Cleans Easier and Quicker
3 CANS 14c

Ralston Wheat Cereal PKG. 23c
WHEAT AT ITS DELICIOUS BEST

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Growing boys and girls are wild about ice cream made at home with Brill's E-Zee Freez. No cooking—no work. Just add milk and cream—put it in your electric refrigerator, and in 2 hours you have the smoothest, finest ice cream you've ever tasted!
Chocolate or Vanilla—10c per box.
E-ZEE FREEZ
Makes Real Ice Cream At Home!

Cheap, inferior flours give poor results
.. Be sure of success .. use


ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

SAVINGS a'Plenty
IN THIS LIST OF FINE A & P VALUES!
★ ★ ★
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Quality U. S. Government Inspected Meats are on special sale this week at all A&P Markets. Include some of these fine suggestions in your week-end menus.

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
24-Lb. Sack 89c
Iona Flour 24-Lb. Sack 71c
Gold Medal Flour 24-Lb. Sack 95c
Fleischmann's Yeast Cake 3c

Grandmother's VIENNA BREAD
Plain or Poppy Seed
16-Oz. Loaf 8c
You can add interest to your table by serving a variety of Breads. A&P has them—and at lower prices.

BONELESS ROLLED VEAL 15c Lb.
Leg or Loin of Veal Half or Whole, lb., 17c
CHUCK ROAST First Cuts, lb., 11c
Choice Cuts, lb., 14c
BEEF RIB ROAST Blade Cuts, lb., 14c
Choice Cuts, lb., 18c
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN OR Round Steaks Lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S MELROSE Callies Smoked 4-6-Lb. 12c
MORRELL'S PRIDE Hams Skinned, 7-8-Lb. Lb. 16c
Shank or Butt Portions
MORRELL'S EUREKA Bacon 3-5-Lb. Pcs. Lb. 16c
FANCY FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 22c 2¼-3 Lb. Average

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
LB. BAG 19c
Red Circle .. lb. 21c
Bokar ..... lb. 25c

White House Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c
DAISY OR LONGHORN Cheese .... Lb. 15c
Del Monte Peas .. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
DEL MONTE Tomatoes ...... 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Yukon Beverages .. 3 Bts. 25c
Northern Tissue .. 3 Rolls 17c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes ..... 2 Lge. Pkgs. 23c

PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT 2 Pkgs. 15c
KAFFEE HAG OR SANKA COFFEE Lb. 41c
HAMILTON SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

DELMONTE SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
GEISHA CRABMEAT . 6½-oz. Tin 23c
CRACKERJACK ... 3 Pkgs. 10c
FRESH EGGS ...... Doz. Blk. 17c
SUNNYBROOK EGGS DOZ. CARTON 21c
92 SCORE SILVERBROOK BUTTER Lb. Ctn. 29c
SUGAR PURE CANE ...... 10 Lb. Blk. 50c
PINEAPPLE SURE HIT SLICED .. 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
LIFEBUOY OR LUX SOAP ... 4 Cakes 25c
★ ★ ★

A&P FOOD STORES
FANCY LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES Pint Box 10c
FANCY TEXAS NEW POTATOES ... 6 Lbs. 25c
These prices also effective at Remley Food Arcade, 7585 Olive St. Road, and Park and Shop, 6733 Clayton Rd.
Seedless Grapefruit 64-70 Size 3 for 20c
Iceberg Lettuce .. 60 Size Head 10c
New Texas Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10c

Home Economics

TEXAS BLACKBERRIES AMONG NEW FRUITS

Carload of Arkansas Strawberries Also Received.

Blackberries are here and in no small quantities either, for a whole carload arrived from Texas Tuesday, to be placed on sale in many markets and shops at prices below last year's first comers.

Strawberries in carload lots from Arkansas set up rivalry against the Louisiana berries which are now at their peak.

Several new varieties of oranges are coming from California, including Mediterranean sweets, quite a well-known orange.

Pineapples are quite plentiful and so is rhubarb, which is very cheap this week.

Vegetables are in all shops at prices which should induce women to serve them frequently.

Spinach is so cheap this week that one dealer said he considered it "giving it away" to sell at present prices.

The new onions, both yellow and white, which are coming in now, are selling well because they are but a little higher than the old ones.

SPINACH NESTS

Boil spinach, drain well and make nests of it on a hot platter. Fill nests with creamed, diced carrots and a little minced cook green pepper.

Or fill the spinach with crisp choped cooked bacon mixed with chopped, hot hard-cooked eggs.

"TO ME Good Tea MEANS INDIA TEA"

"I've tried all kinds of tea. And India Tea is my final choice. There's more to it. It's a good Black tea . . . rich, winy and full-flavored. Its cost is no more than ordinary teas, yet it offers so much more. To get India Tea, look for the trademark (left) on packages you buy."

INDIA TEA

"THERE'S MORE TO IT"

Domino answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar dissolves instantly and blends perfectly with fruits and cereals?

Domino Superfine Powdered

WHAT sugar makes smooth cake icings without cooking?

Domino Confectioners

WHAT sugar is ideal for coffee cake, fudge icings, cookies and butterscotch?

Domino Yellow

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Ask your grocer for

Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.

PEANUT BUTTER GOOD IN VARIED RECIPES

Rarebit, Ice Cream, Frosting and Cookies Among Possibilities.

Women are learning rapidly that peanut butter may be much more than just a sandwich spread. It is used now to flavor ice cream, cookies, frosting, rarebit and other things.

It is very nutritious and gives substantial bolstering to an otherwise "slim" meal. Here are several recipes worth trying:

Peanut Butter Rarebit.

Three tablespoonfuls butter.
Four tablespoonfuls flour.
Two cupfuls milk.
Four tablespoonfuls peanut butter.
One-half teaspoonful salt.

Melt butter, add flour and blend. Add milk, peanut butter and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve on crackers or toast. Garnish with paprika.

Peanut Pudding.

Two cupfuls milk.
Three tablespoonfuls honey.
Three tablespoonfuls cornstarch.
Three tablespoonfuls peanut butter.
One-eighth teaspoonful salt.
One tablespoonful sugar.

Scald milk. Blend remaining ingredients and add to scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened; place in double boiler or over hot water and cook for 15 minutes. Pour into molds, chill and serve with cream or whipped cream.

Frozen Peanut Cream.

One and a half teaspoonfuls gelatin (soaked in one-fourth cupful cold water for five minutes).
One cupful sugar, caramelized.
One-half cupful boiling water.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One-half cupful peanut butter.
One and a half teaspoonfuls vanilla.
One-half pint cream, whipped.
One egg white, stiffly beaten.

Place sugar in a saucepan and allow it to melt very slowly on a low flame, stirring it all the time; this will probably require 10 or 15 minutes. When the sugar has melted and is slightly brown, add boiling water, allow to boil for several minutes, then strain and add to the gelatin. Add salt, peanut butter and vanilla. Chill, and when slightly thickened, fold in whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg white. Freeze in refrigerator. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Sauce.

One cupful cold water.
Two squares chocolate or one-half cupful cocoa.
Two cupfuls sugar.
Two tablespoonfuls butter.
One teaspoonful vanilla or one teaspoonful mint extract.

Cook together water and chocolate or cocoa until boiling and thick, stirring all the time. Add sugar and allow to boil for three minutes. Take from fire, add butters, and when cool add vanilla.

Peanut Butter Roll Cookies.

Roll any favorite rolled cooky dough to one-half inch thickness. Spread with a thin layer of peanut butter and roll into a cylinder. Cut in one-half inch pieces and bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Pecan or Peanut Roll.

Two cupfuls white sugar.
One cupful light brown sugar.
One-half cupful corn syrup.
One teaspoonful vinegar.
One cupful cream or top milk.
One-half cupful peanut butter.
One cupful pecans or peanuts.

Boil white sugar, brown sugar, syrup, vinegar and cream to soft ball stage (236-238 deg. F.). Cool to room temperature. Beat until creamy. Add peanut butter and stir until well blended. Turn onto board dusted with powdered sugar, knead until firm, shape into a roll and cover outside with pecans or chopped peanuts. Put in cool place to harden. Slice when firm.

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies.

One-fourth cupful butter.
One-half cupful peanut butter.
One-half cupful sugar.
Two egg yolks.
One cupful sifted flour, all-purpose.
Two teaspoonfuls baking powder.
One-third cupful milk.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cream together butter and peanut butter. Add sugar and continue creaming. Add egg yolks and mix well. Sift together flour and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and drop by teaspoonfuls on a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 minutes or until delicately brown. Bake on a rack placed rather high in the oven, as they have a tendency to brown easily. Makes three dozen cookies. After baking one-half of cookies, add one-half cupful chopped roasted peanuts or dry coconut to remaining batter to make a variety of cookies.

Peanut Butter Frosting.

Three tablespoonfuls peanut butter.
One tablespoonful cream of top milk.
Two tablespoonfuls cold coffee.
One teaspoonful vanilla.
Powdered sugar (about one and one-half cupfuls).

Mix peanut butter with cream, coffee and vanilla. When thoroughly mixed, add sugar gradually until of consistency to spread (about one and one-half cupfuls sifted).

Breaded Meat Left-overs.

Slice cold roast veal. Dip slices in canned cream of tomato soup, then in bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat to golden brown.

JEWISH KEDAGREE

One-pound can salmon or tuna fish.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two eggs, boiled hard.
One cup rice.
One tablespoon butter or cooking oil.
Paprika, pepper and salt to taste.

Flake fish, add lemon juice and let stand while preparing the other ingredients. Cook rice in rapidly boiling salted water, using eight cups water to one cup rice. Add rice slowly so that the water will not stop boiling while the rice is being added. Boil hard for 20 minutes. Drain. Chop the eggs. Combine all the ingredients. Steam in a double boiler until thoroughly hot. Press into a mould. Serve at once, plain or with a well-seasoned sauce.

Creamed Tuna Fish.

Put one cup milk in saucepan on stove. When hot, stir in one heaping butter and one tablespoon flour blended together. Add slowly the beaten yolk of one egg, stirring mixture constantly. Season to taste. Add one can of flaked tuna fish or salmon and heat.

Husbands praise this Chowder

You will, too. Cut 1/4 lb. bacon into small pieces and saute with 4 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons minced parsley until nicely browned. Cube potatoes to make 2 cups and boil in salted water until tender. Scald 4 cups milk, add 1 can DEL MONTE Salmon (note the rich, *red* color), onion, bacon, parsley, potatoes and season to taste. Thicken slightly, if desired. Serves 8.

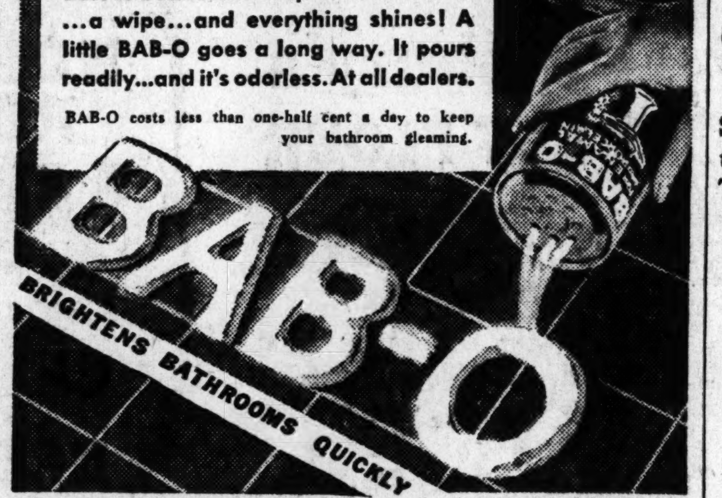
But for best results—see that you get

Del Monte RED SALMON

Listen to "TRUE STORIES OF THE SEA"—KWK—9:15 P. M.—TUESDAY & FRIDAY

BAB-O restores "brand-new" brightness to bathrooms. A sprinkle of BAB-O ...a wipe...and everything shines! A little BAB-O goes a long way. It pours readily...and it's odorless. At all dealers.

BAB-O costs less than one-half cent a day to keep your bathroom gleaming.



Try WET-ME-WET, the new Babbitt product, to clean windows, windshields. At dealers & gas stations

PEPPER AND SHRIMP SALAD.

Two cups shrimps.
One teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons grated onion.
Cayenne pepper to taste.
Two-thirds cup diced celery.
Three-fourths cup mayonnaise.
Six green peppers.

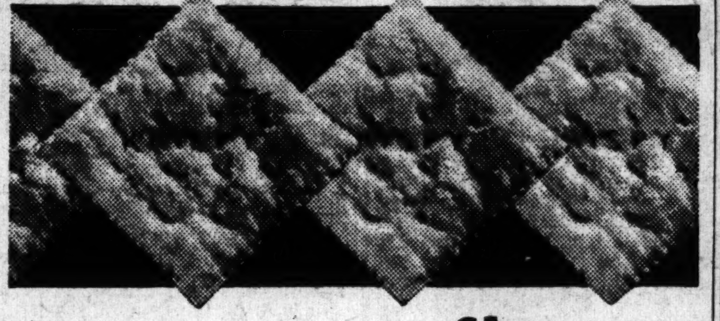
Mix shrimp cut in bits (canned or cooked fresh shrimp may be used), onion, seasoning, celery and mayonnaise. Next cut a two-inch slice from the center section of each green pepper, leaving each in the form of a ring. Remove the seeds and pith and place on crisp lettuce. Pile the fish mixture into the pepper rings and top with an additional festoon of mayonnaise.

R-F ITALIAN STYLE SAUCE

Blend the spicy new R-F Italian Style Sauce with your R-F Spaghetti, Macaroni or Egg Noodles and have a meal fit for a king. Ask your grocer.

RAVARINO & FRESCHI, INC. ST. LOUIS

The flavor *of these...*



brings out the flavor *of these—*

Sunshine Krispy Crackers make other good-things-to-eat taste much better . . . And no wonder! They're crisper! They're flakier! They have a delicious flavor all their own!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

One egg white.
Seven-eighths cup sugar.
Three tablespoons water.
Twelve marshmallows.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Put egg white, sugar and water in top of double boiler and over rapidly boiling water. constantly for seven minutes. move from fire, add marshma cut in pieces and beat until m mallows are melted and consist to spread. Add vanilla.

(For a 2-layer cake double recipe.)

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 11c lb.	BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib 11
FRESH CALLIES 8c lb.	SPARE RIBS 2 lbs. 15c
PORK CHOPS 12c lb.	
Chuck Roast, Lb. 6c	Chuck Center Cuts Lb.
VEAL Breast Shoulder Lb. 7c	VEAL Leg or Loin, Lb. 10c
Frankfurters Bologna Pork Sausage, lb.	
HAM Whole or half. Lb.. 13c	BACON 2 to 4 lb. pieces. Lb. 13c
Smoked Callies, Lb...	
COFFEE FRESH ROASTED SANTOS Lb. 19c 3 lbs. 55c	WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 3 Small Pkgs., 1 Medium Size, 16c
SUGAR Granulated Best 10-Lb. Limit 5 lbs. 24c	SPAGHETTI, Van Camp, 1-lb. can. Each..........
	PORK & BEANS Van Camp, 1-lb. cans 3 cans 1
	PEANUT BUTTER, bulk, fresh ground, 2 lbs. 2

MILK—Pet, Carnation or Wilson, tall cans, can

FLOUR MT. AUBURN'S GOLDEN HARVEST KANSAS WHEAT 5-lb. sk. 19c, 10-lb. sk. 37c, 24-lb. sk.

BUTTER Fresh Churned, lb. 22c	EGGS Strictly Fresh Candled, Doz. 15
BRICK CHEESE, lb. 16c	SWISS CHEESE, lb. 2
WISCONSIN LIMBURGER, lb. 15c	CREAM CHEESE, lb. 1

BREAD, sliced, wrapped..........3 loaves, 1
COCOANUT LAYER CAKE, 35c value........2
SUGAR WAFER COOKIES, lb............17

FIG BARS or Ginger Snaps, lb....10c	BEER, 24-bottle case ....$1.
MEADWOOD WHISKEY, pint........90c	BRIARCLIFF WHISKEY, pint.......
SNUG HARBOR, pint............75c	GOLD EAGLE, quart ....$1.
OLD COLONY GIN, fifth $1.09	PORT or SHERRY WINE, fifth.....7
SOUR WINE, fifth 65c	CLARET WINE, pint 2

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH ... 10 LBS. 15

HOMEGROWN RADISHES; bunch.....1c	PARSNIPS; lb. ....
SPINACH, homegrown; lb.........1c	GREEN PEPPERS, large....3 for 1
CAULIFLOWER; head 10c	BANANAS; lb. ....

ICEBERG LETTUCE ....3 heads, 1

"THE BURNT CHILD SHUNS THE FIRE"

BUT IT TOOK ONLY 15 MINUTES TO ERASE ALL MARY STEELE'S SUSPICIONS ABOUT FASTER WASHING SOAPS

YOUR MONEY BACK
If This Test Fails in Your Home

● Into 2 pans, filled with equal amounts of water, put equal amounts of (1) your favorite soap and (2) the New and Improved OXYDOL. Then soak a dirty towel in each for 15 minutes by the clock. Then rinse.

● IF IN YOUR OPINION the towel that soaked in Oxydol doesn't wash out *whiter*, smell *sweeter*, take the unused portion of the package of OXYDOL back to your grocer with this ad and get your money back.

Why Oxydol Works So Fast And—Is So Safe

The development of the famous Procter & Gamble Research Laboratories, OXYDOL is an utterly new-type granulated laundry soap. By dissolving *instantly* and *completely* into suds rich as whipped dairy cream in any water—*no matter how hard*—it goes to work on dirt *faster* than less modern soaps. In *15 minutes* soaking it loosens the dirt *out*. Saves the hours of soaking, boiling and scrubbing of old ways. And it's safe—*harmless* to colors, hands and fabrics!

Made by a unique new patented process, it consists of certain mild, bland elements that, scientifically formulated, combine to do the work that ordinary soaps employ harsh cleaning and bleaching agents to do. Hence, by eliminating such agents, OXYDOL saves your clothes and colors. And—your hands. Get at any grocery store today.

REGULAR SIZE NOT OVER 10

BIG, ECONOMICAL HOUSEHOLD SIZE NOT OVER 25

MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

BELGIUM FINDS ... KING IS A FAMIL...

Leopold Fond of His ... —Likes His Pipe ... Glass of Bee...

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, May 4.—B... discovered in her new ... pold III, a man she ne...

So long as King Albert... personality dominated a... was looked upon as timi... occupied. Now things hav...

Leopold is an early ri... hard worker. He is a... shortly after 6 o'clock ... ing and, like his father, ... reports submitted for hi...

But as king his happ... are those which he is ... devote to his family.

During these brief ... shared by Queen Astrid, ... as a free man," playing ... children or smoking his ... drinking a glass of gueu... beer. He is a moderate... drinker, but a confirme...

He likes sports, bein... golf, motoring, footba... swimming, skating, to... skiing, climbing, huntin...

Wh... Goo... look f... "The S... OLD ... STRAI... is a disting... worthy D-... full-bodied...

This Advertis... alcoholic b... state.

BELGIUM FINDS NEW KING IS A FAMILY MAN

Leopold Fond of His Children—Likes His Pipe and Glass of Beer.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, May 4.—Belgium has discovered in her new king, Leopold III, a man she never knew.

So long as King Albert lived, his personality dominated and the son was looked upon as timid and preoccupied. Now things have changed.

Leopold is an early riser and a hard worker. He is at his desk shortly after 6 o'clock each morning and, like his father, studies all reports submitted for his approval.

But as king his happiest hours are those which he is allowed to devote to his family.

During these brief recesses, shared by Queen Astrid, he "lives as a free man," playing with his children or smoking his pipe and drinking a glass of gueuze, Belgian beer. He is a moderate eater and drinker, but a confirmed smoker.

He likes sports, being fond of golf, motoring, football, tennis, swimming, skating, tobogganing, skiing, climbing, hunting, riding, fishing and dancing—but above all these he prefers the home life.

Be it at the Stuyvenberg castle, at Laeken castle, at the Royal pavilion in Ostend, on the 10,000-acre estate of Ciergnon, or the adjoining Castle of Villers sur Lesse, he may be seen carrying little Prince Baudouin on his shoulders or romping with him.

Sometimes they build castles and forts in the sand; sometimes they turn mechanic as they play with the tiny heir's toys. Princess Josephine-Charlotte joins in much of the frolicking.

BUREAU IS UNABLE TO FILL 40 PCT. OF CLOTHING NEEDS

Report for April Shows 30,082 Garments Were Distributed to 15,410 Persons.

Nearly 40 per cent of the garments requested by needy families during April could not be furnished by the Clothing Bureau because its stocks were depleted, it was said today by Mrs. Irvin Bettman, director.

The bureau, at 815 North Broadway, distributed 30,082 garments among 15,410 persons during the month, Mrs. Bettman said, but was unable to supply 20,213 garments for which the relief agencies had issued requisitions.

Contributions of discarded clothing are the chief source of the bureau's supplies. They will be called for if donors telephone CEntral 3365.

RULES NIRA DOES NOT BAR ORDERLY PICKETING, STRIKES

New Jersey High Court Modifies Injunction Against American Federation of Silk Workers.

TRENTON, N. J., May 4.—Peaceful picketing and resort to orderly strikes were sustained today as lawful weapons of labor under the National Industrial Recovery act by New Jersey's highest tribunal, the Court of Errors and Appeals. The Court unanimously modified an injunction allowed by former Vice-Chancellor John J. Fallon against the American Federation of Silk Workers in a labor dispute involving the Bayonne Textile Corporation.

"The Vice-Chancellor," the opinion by Justice Harry Heher said, "proceeded on the assumption that the National Industrial Act outlawed strikes." The Vice-Chancellor, the Court said, "was clearly in error."

"We do not find," the opinion said, "expressed in the Recovery Act a congressional purpose to deprive employes of the right to strike where, as here, their demand for a wage increase is not complied with."

Meadowbrook Club Opening.

The Meadowbrook Country Club will be open to patrons May 25, William Berberich, new owner, announced. The golf course is for members' use only, but dance floors, a new swimming pool, all-weather tennis courts and a children's playground are public.

THAW TRIAL BUNGLED, EVELYN NESBIT SAYS

Declares Slayer Had Old Grudge Against Stanford White Whom He Shot.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4. — Evelyn Nesbit, in an autobiography published today, says the late William Travers Jerome as prosecutor in the Stanford White murder trial bungled the case against Harry K. Thaw. The book is entitled "Prodigal Days; an Untold Story."

In June, 1906, Thaw, the scion of a millionaire Pittsburgh family, killed the architect as he sat with Miss Nesbit at dinner on the old Madison Square Garden.

Even though she was married to Thaw, Miss Nesbit writes that she had loved White for several years and loved him that night. For Thaw, she said she had only pity.

Miss Nesbit labels as false the long-accepted version that Thaw killed White in a fit of rage after finding her dining with him. Thaw, she writes, had long held a grudge against White, dating to the time several years previously when White disrupted Thaw's plans for an after-the-theater party by taking the invited showgirls off to a feast of his own.

After their marriage, the actress says, Thaw practiced for several hours daily at targets until he was skilled in the use of a pistol.

In discussing the trial, Miss Nesbit says Jerome from the outset wanted only an insanity verdict against Thaw and purposely failed to call witnesses, prominent in social circles, who could have proved premeditation.

The actress, who has lived in retirement for several years and whose book was withheld from publication pending the obtaining of affidavits from persons referred to, says in one particular point in her testimony she withheld her true feelings toward White from the jury at the trial.

She said Thaw was a "prisoner-at-large" during his period of incarceration at an asylum for criminal insane; that she saw him at will and took nightly rides with him into Connecticut.

John Barrymore was her frequent companion, Miss Nesbit writes, taking her to Rector's for supper. "He called me a 'quivering pink poppy in a golden windswept space,'" she adds.

CLAYTON COUNTS POPULATION FOR POSSIBLE TAX INCREASE

Movement Under Way to Vote Funds for Public Library and Parks.

A recheck of the Clayton City census will be made to determine whether the city can increase its municipal tax rate to provide funds for a free public library and for parks, Mayor Shaw has announced.

At present Clayton, as a city of the fourth class, is permitted a maximum tax rate for municipal purposes of 50 cents, only 42 cents of which is assessed. If the recheck shows the population to be in excess of 10,000, the city, like others of the third class, will be empowered to increase the rate to a maximum of 60 cents on the $100 valuation. The 1930 census gave Clayton a population of 9613. An election would be necessary to put the higher taxes into effect.

A gift of $400 by the Clayton Lions Club, the first contribution toward the establishment of a library, was announced yesterday by the Citizens' Library Committee recently appointed by the Mayor.

YOUTH ACQUITTED OF ROBBERY

William Spinelli Freed on Alibi Evidence.

William Spinelli, 22 years old, was acquitted last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court of a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon.

Spinelli presented an alibi and produced witnesses who testified that on the day of the robbery he was at work at Soulard Market. Following his acquittal, Spinelli was taken back to the City Jail to await trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, brought against him about a month before the robbery.

CITY HOSPITAL LIGHTS OUT

Power Off for 14 Minutes Due to Broken Tube.

Lights at City Hospital were out for 14 minutes about 7 o'clock last night when a boiler tube broke in the engine room of the hospital power plant. The lights were shut off until steam was generated in an auxiliary boiler.

Operating and obstetrical rooms were not in use at the time and the emergency lighting systems in these quarters were not put in use.

Employe Admits Stealing 72 Hats.

An employe of the Caradine Hat Co. in its warehouse at 2301 Madison street was arrested there yesterday and admitted, according to police, that he had stolen six dozen hats, valued at $126, in the past two months. A friend of his was arrested later and, police said, admitted aiding in selling the hats, chiefly novelty head pieces for beach wear. Both were held, pending application for warrants.

Negro Gets 5 Years for Holdup.

James E. Charleston, 18-year-old Negro, 1029 North Fourteenth street, pleaded guilty of robbery and was sentenced to 5 years at Algoa Farms by Circuit Judge Baron today. Charleston was charged with robbing Casper Sarkessian, clerk of a confectionery store at 1535 Franklin avenue, on Dec. 7, 1933, when $11 was taken.

J. W. FERGUSON'S PERSONAL ESTATE VALUED AT $348,780

Worth of Real Estate Not Given in Inventory Filed in Court.

The inventory of the estate of Joseph W. Ferguson, retired lumber dealer who died Dec. 9 at McAllen, Tex., was filed today in Probate Court. It listed personal property valued at $348,780, and real estate in Florida, Texas and Oregon on which no value was placed.

Notes comprised $256,346 of the personal property, bonds $8000, cash $6648, and corporation stock $11,615, a nominal value believed to be a good deal less than the actual worth.

Under the will, the widow, Mrs. Belle Ferguson, 6232 McPherson avenue, receives the real estate, the sons, Joseph C., Charles M. and William T., $20,000 each, and the residue of the estate is placed in trust for the widow, the sons and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Dietrich of Erie, Pa.

Clark for Study of Lumber Code.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of price-fixing and trade practices in the lumber industry under the code was called for in a resolution offered today by Senator Clark (Dem.) Missouri.

NEW YORK HEIRESS WON'T WED HAIR DRESSER, MOTHER SAYS

Sylvia Martin, 18, Applied for License, But Is Quoted as Saying It Was Mistake.

GREENWICH, Conn., May 4.—The romance of Sylvia Martin, 18-year-old New York debutante, and her hair dresser finance, Robert E. Ezequelle, apparently was at an end today. They applied for a marriage license Wednesday but did not obtain it because under Connecticut law a girl less than 21 years of age must obtain her parents' consent to marry.

"There will be no marriage," said Mrs. Leonard J. Martin, Sylvia's mother, adding that her daughter had agreed that the proposed marriage was a mistake.

Martin is reported to have amassed a fortune of $120,000,000 after the World War through the sale of airplane linen. Sylvia's sister, Eileen, married Kaye Don, Brtish automobile racer, in 1932.

Head of Lumber Firm Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 4.—Harry Ruthven Banks, 74 years old, died at his home here today following a stroke of apoplexy six weeks ago. He was the senior member of the H. R. Banks Lumber Co. His son, W. E. Banks, junior member of the firm, died March 6.

ARMY CUTS COAST-TO-COAST MAIL SCHEDULE 4 1-2 HOURS

21-Hour Service Made Possible by New 170-Mile-an-Hour Bombing Planes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Army air mail headquarters announced today that a faster air mail schedule, effective with today's flights, would carry mail from coast to coast in 21 hours.

The new schedule, cutting nearly four and one-half hours off the present time, was made possible by delivery to the army of six new 170-mile-per-hour Martin bombers. Round trip flights between New York and Chicago have been reduced to two instead of three a day. All other schedules remain unchanged.

Washington Policeman Convicted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Alfred O. Wilmot Jr., of Milwaukee, a lieutenant on the capital police force, was held guilty today of assault and battery by Judge Ralph Given, of District Police Court today. The judge indicated he would assess a small fine but permitted the defense four days to file motions. Wilmot was charged with assaulting George Smith, an unemployed jockey, March 18.

TALK OF CITY'S BUYING ARENA INSTEAD OF BUILDING ARMORY

Bond Proposal Would Permit It, But Plan Is to Get PWA Construction Grant.

Wording of proposition No. 8 in the $16,100,000 city bond issue proposal to be submitted to voters May 15 would permit the city to buy an existing building for a National Guard armory, instead of building one, if desired. Proposition No. 8 is for $1,000,000 for an armory.

There has been some talk at City Hall that purchase of the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, might be considered. However, the city has applied to the PWA for a grant to augment this item, stating in its application that a new structure would be erected on the site of the present armory of the 138th Infantry, Grand boulevard and Market street.

The Arena, built about six years ago, cost $2,300,000, including $1,700,000 for construction, $200,000 for equipment and $400,000 for site. A proposal was made during Mayor Miller's administration to have the city buy it for a convention hall, instead of erecting Municipal Auditorium, but the city decided against this.

When you want a Good Drink look for the D-B trade mark

"The Sign of Good Taste"

OLD OVERLAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY

is a distinguished leader in the noteworthy D-B line:—a rich-flavored full-bodied, smooth, straight whiskey.

This Advertisement is not intended to advertise or offer alcoholic beverages for sale or delivery in any state, territory or locality contrary to the laws thereof.

Wherever wines or liquors are legally served or sold you may have D-B Products at prices you can afford to pay.

KIDNAPED!

Trudy Vernon, ribbon clerk in a big department store, little realized the excitement, the danger—and the heartbreak—that was to follow when she consented to act as a double for a leading musical comedy star.

Rob Eden, author of *Fickle, Second Choice, Paycheck, Blonde Trouble* and many other popular serial stories, scores again with

THE WRONG GIRL

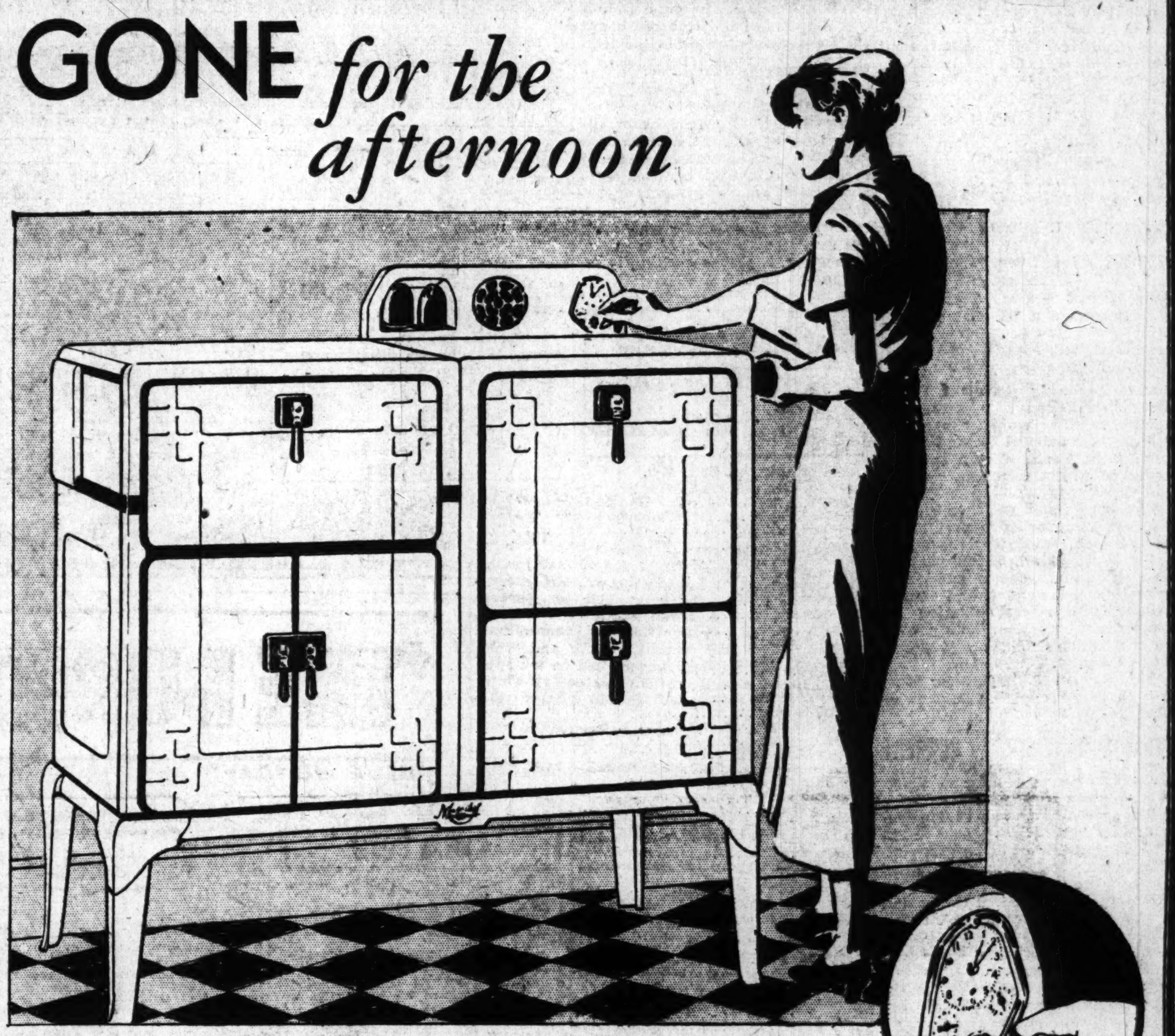
An Absorbing New Love Story

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

GONE *for the afternoon*

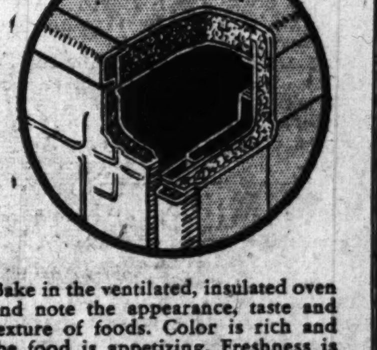


. . . but dinner will be ready just the same

No waiting—no watching—just set the clock and the oven regulator and the modern gas range does the rest.

Place a complete meal in the oven—anytime in the forenoon—set the dials of the special clock for the hour when you want the cooking to begin and the hour you want it to stop. Spend the day outdoors or shopping or any other activity. At the appointed hour the meal will be piping hot, thoroughly cooked and ready to serve.

The automatic clock turns on and shuts off the gas automatically. Set time control for time to start and time to stop. Then go away for an afternoon's enjoyment.



Bake in the ventilated, insulated oven and note the appearance, taste and texture of foods. Color is rich and the food is appetizing. Freshness is retained, flavor enhanced.

New grid pan broiler. Nearly everyone likes broiled meats. The upper section of this pan is corrugated with curved ridges—prevents meats from sticking. Fat flows to bowl-like depression where it's easy to dip spoon for basting.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

94 St. Louis gas range dealers are offering double trade-in allowances on modern, automatic, clock-controlled models:

WITH CLOCK CONTROL		WITHOUT CLOCK CONTROL	
Regular Price	$178.50	Regular Price	$138.50
Double Allowance	20.00	Double Allowance	20.00
Cost to you	$158.50		$118.50

Clock can be installed at any time in the future, if desired.

This special trade-in offer is limited to residents of St. Louis and is being made on a selected list of many types and models, modern fully-equipped gas ranges. Savings can be made up to $50, depending upon the type of range selected.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH . . . CENTRAL 3800

CEDARIZED CARD BOARD BOXES DON'T KILL MOTHS

U. S. Department of Agriculture Cautions Against Depending on Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON.—The mere odor of cedar does not protect clothing from moth attack. Cedarized cardboard closets and cardboard boxes offered the public for protecting winter clothing and blankets against clothes-moth damage will not in themselves safeguard the articles stored in them. During the past summer and fall entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture made tests of closets and chests impregnated with cedar oil or cedar chips, and the results indicated that many of these containers are worthless when used in accordance with the instructions issued with their sale.

The experiments also proved that moths have no difficulty in crawling into most kinds of cardboard containers, unless all cracks, holes and gaps are sealed with adhesive tape or heavy gummed paper, or unless the box is wrapped in an outer covering of strong unbroken wrapping paper so folded under at the ends that no moths can get in. Otherwise, once inside, the females lay many eggs and the eggs hatch into worms, which are not killed by the cedar odor, but continue to grow and cause much damage by feeding on the woolen materials stored in the box.

The specialists of the department do not believe that such cardboard closets and boxes can be depended on for moth protection unless the articles stored in them are sprinkled plentifully with flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals and the cracks about the doors of the closets and lids of the boxes carefully sealed with adhesive tape.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST ASSAIL PRESENT LIQUOR CONDITIONS

Also Against Military Training in Schools and "Big Navy" Policy.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 4.—Resolutions deploring prevalent liquor traffic conditions and protesting against military training in public schools were adopted by the Ninety-seventh State convention of the Disciples of Christ churches, which closed yesterday.

The convention went on record as reaffirming belief in prohibition as the only remedy for the liquor evil. It urged the fullest possible co-operation of schools and other educational institutions and church groups for the dissemination of temperance education. Disapproval of the nation's "big navy" policy was expressed.

The Rev. J. B. Robertson, Mexico, Mo., was elected president of next year's convention.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Second in Series of Five at Beaumont High Tonight.

The second of a series of five concerts by the All-St. Louis High School Orchestra will be given tonight at the Beaumont High School at 8 o'clock.

This orchestra, under the leadership of Eugene M. Hahnel, supervisor of music, is composed exclusively of students in the white high schools. The purpose of the concerts, according to Hahnel, is not only to provide entertainment but to acquaint prospective high school students and their parents with the musical opportunities offered in the high school. Admission is free.

BANGHART TAKEN TO CHESTER

Separated from Rest of Kidnaping Gang at Joliet.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., May 4.—Basil Banghart, serving 99 years for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in Chicago, was transferred yesterday from the penitentiary here to Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester. Warden Frank Whipp made the change to separate Banghart from Roger Touhy, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, his former gang associates.

Banghart left here a few hours before a deputy U. S. Marshal arrived with a habeas corpus writ for his removal to Asheville, N. C., to stand trial on charges of mail robbery.

FALLS FROM HOTEL WINDOW

Woman Seriously Hurt in Chicago; Man Held.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 3.—A woman about 33 years old, believed by the police to be Ruth Roach, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Shatto of Harris, Mo., was seriously injured when she jumped or fell from a third-floor hotel window here today. She suffered skull and leg fractures.

Albert Glant, bartender, who said he occupied the same room, is being held for investigation and Mrs. Shatto was notified.

Horner Signs School Funds Bill.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4.—Gov. Horner today signed the bill diverting one-third of the gasoline tax receipts of the State, counties and municipalities to the school distributive fund. The act, which will be effective from July 1 to March 1, 1935, will yield, it is estimated, about $7,000,000, approximately $5,000,000 short of the amount the State owes the school distributive fund.

Former Illinois U. Teacher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MELROSE, Mass., May 4.—Leroy Lang, 48 years old, member of the executive board of the H. P. Hood & Sons Milk Co. and head of its country division, died last night after a brief illness. He was born in Monticello, Ia., and was graduated at the University of Illinois in 1911. He was assistant dean of freshmen and assistant professor of economics until 1916.

TWO BANK ROBBERS SHOOT FIVE, GET $17,000 IN OHIO

Firing Machine Gun, Pair Escapes in Fight With Citizens at Fostoria.

By the Associated Press.

FOSTORIA, O., May 4.—Two robbers who yesterday wounded five persons and obtained $17,299 in a holdup of the First National Bank today were hunted in Northern Ohio. The pair, using a machine gun, escaped under fire of citizens.

Police Chief Frank Culp, who walked in on the holdup as one of the men was warning six bank employes, "There won't be any shooting as long as you do as you're told," is in a serious condition with chest wounds. The condition of William Feasel, 67 years old, a farmer who was struck in the chest by a stray bullet, also was reported serious.

The robbers escaped under fire from police and five citizens. Four bank employes, William J. Daub, assistant cashier; Miss Ruth Harris, bookkeeper; Ralph Barbour and Harold Lusky, were rounded up and used as shields in the retreat. Daub and Miss Harris were forced to cling to the running board of the robbers' car as it sped westward out of the city, but were allowed to jump free as the car slowed down two miles beyond the city limits.

R. S. Powley, cashier of the bank, suffered a flesh wound from a bullet which glanced off a suspender buckle. Edward Walters, a former city patrolman, and Robert Shields suffered minor wounds in the legs.

Dunking at the Zoo.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Discovery that "Panchito," a monkey at Gage Park, is a "dunker" has stirred amateur scientists to argument. After watching him dunk cookies in approved style, they raised the question as to whether it was a natural or acquired characteristic. If natural, some argue, then those who dunk are reverting to type. If acquired, others say, it proves dunking is esthetic.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold G. Hoffmann......4728 McMillan
L. Aileen Rimer..........4411 Evans
Raymond Dunlap..........3707 Olive
Pearl Kelly..........3707 Olive
John Banks..........732 S. 6th
Marie Dixon..........3411 Market
Israel Levy..........3051 Easton
Lena Landsbaum..........1442 Blackstone
Fred Baethke..........2019 Arsenal
Mary Marsden..........Hillsboro, Mo.
Marvin K. Guyton..........Warrensburg, Mo.
Mrs. Jane Graham..........Springfield, Ill.
Paul Robart..........1909 Hickory
Lucille Hicks..........Bunker, Mo.
Flody S. Reay..........5323 Cabanne
Dorothy H. Durham..........5027 Aubert
Norman Nesbitt..........1118 N. 22d
Everlou Bentley..........1218 N. 20th
Robert C. Woods..........St. Louis
Mildred P. Saunders..........Pine Bluff, Ark.
Joseph F. Dwyer..........5210 Page
Dorothy Kelleher..........University City
Frank Davis..........4233 Garfield
Pearl E. Proctor..........3821 Windsor
Wesley F. Rogers....1114 N. Leffingwell
Mrs. Maxine Merriwether....3217 Laclede
John E. Enright..........St. Louis
Florence C. Brinker..........Washington, Mo.

AT CLAYTON.

Fred W. Beckmann..........Clayton
Katherine M. Farnsworth....327 N. Taylor

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Henry Skiera..........Fairmont City
Mary Plaza..........Fairmont City
Fred Bisplinghoff..........Carbondale, Ill.
Lucille Reitz..........Carbondale, Ill.
Claude R. Morrow..........East St. Louis
Lovie Smith..........East St. Louis
Albert E. Bell..........Tipton, Ia.
Ida May Bland..........East St. Louis
Lawrence Rudder..........East St. Louis
Millie Mae Stokes..........East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and R. Joy, 5076 Page.
J. and H. Kennedy, 5055 Minerva.
W. and R. Niemeier, 5225 Tennessee.
J. and L. Kleinschradt, 2911 Utah.
D. and H. Green, 4056 Folsom.
E. and R. Wroblewski, 521 Fassen.
E. and L. Wieschan, 3516 S. 37th.
C. and H. Mann, 3529 Clarence.
J. and T. Beishir, 53?9 Magnolia.
A. and R. Ferrara, 5213 Shaw.
S. and M. Giuffrida, 5114 Daggett.
G. and C. Comea, 5252 Daggett.

GIRLS.

W. and E. Balmer, 4227 Lee.
J. and B. Owen, 1119A Branch.
J. and G. Thomas, 4430 Page.
G. and R. Riedinger, 541 Davis.
F. and L. Stroble, 332?A Nebraska.
W. and V. Gould, 3658A Lafayette.
O. and T. Berryman, 2332 S. 12th.
M. and C. Sciuto, 2015 Edwards.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Theo. Zimmerman, 21, 3624 N. 11th.
Mollie Wallace, 53, 2944 Laclede.
Minnie L. King, 68, Lutesville, Mo.
Julia L. Winkler, 3 months, 2838 Ohio.
Jake Patterson, 73, City Infirmary.
Cora P. Davis, 79, 470 Lake.
Edna D. Gardiner, 45, 5226 Paulian place.
Mary O'Reilly, 70, 3717 St. Louis.
Joseph Michaud, 71, 4063 Shenandoah.
Joseph Marold, 78, 310 Clark.
Mary Tate, 44, 2123 Division.
H. A. George Hartmann, 69, 2405 S. 7th.
Lillie Tucker, 52, 6346 Southwood.
Rosalie Salve, 76, 2209 Hebert.
Minnie Vavra, 38, 5219 Idaho.
Fred Drees, 46, 3131 S. Jefferson.
Meloy L. Jackson, 1, 172 Marion.
Lizzie Sears, 67, 2122 Chestnut.
Lillian Thomas, 24, 4391 Cook.
Hattie Dinwiddie, 69, 3844A Finney.
Elmer Ellis, 43, Festus.
Henry J. Kramer, 61, 2862 Texas.
Jeff Coleman, 47, 19A Chouteau.
Lula Hurst, 57, 4156 McPherson.
Sarah Reinheimer, 65, 4891 Margaretta.
Oscar Gutgsell, 66, 3643 Juniata.
Fred Pomeroy, 16, 2534 N. Eleventh.
Grandison Johnson, 54, 2725 Clark.
Edward H. Hall, 30, Bristol Hotel.
Wilhelmina Gumz, 75, 4321 Morganford.
Gabe Green, 72, 25 S. Leonard.
Albert R. Siko, 28, 4340 Gano.
Stephen Harke, 82, 2644 Arsenal.
Adolph Conrad, 55, 4030 Westminster.
Essie Roitel, 67, 1391A Clara.

Divorces Granted.

William from Pearl Garrett.
Anna from Leo Gavwiner.
Claire from Erwin Biehl.
Lobelia from Thomas Stewart.
Maurice from Dorothy Sheolin.
Emily from John Goodrich.
Edna from Jeff Griffin.
Ethel from Leo Barry.
Hazel from Virgil Ketcherside.
Rosetta from David Williams.
Hilda from William Ashby.
Nora from Oscar Rubin.
Harry from Myrtle Feer.
James from Grace Hunt.
Evelyn from Gordon Starr.
Anna from Joseph Lamar.
Lillian from Austin Shirk.
Gladys from Erwin Streiff.
Pearl from Ernest LaBruyer.
Rachel from Jesse Church.
Nellie from Harry Knapp.
Essie from Robert Whitmore.
Della from Robert Robinson.
Norman from Margree Nesbitt.
Bertha from Harvey Evans.
Caroline from Gerald Paget.
Viola from William Heiter.
Beulah from Leo Franklin Lanham.
Wilton from Edith Walls.
Essie from Jervell Miller.
Harry from Violet Brinkmeyer.
Samuel from Alma Adams.
Pearl from James Curley.

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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT. COLFAX 0880.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG 2825 N. Grand. FRanklin 2142-4743.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel 3634 Gravois av. Chapel 2331 S. Broadway

HENRY HEIER 2223 S GRAND. PROSPECT 7290

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BEAUTIFUL SPRAY, $2.50. Choicest roses, carnations, spring flowers with chiffon bow, $2.50. We use only freshest flowers, so that your remembrance may be lasting and beautiful. FAVORITE FLOWER SHOP, 1711 Tower Grove. LA. 1019

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAbany 8606 CHestnut 8331

SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA Chapel of Memories Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium In Valhalla Cemetery 7600 St. Charles Rock Rd. CAbany 0976

BLONDER, SAMUEL
BOLDS, CECILE MURIEL
BOLGARD, AUGUSTA
BROWN, ANNA
CUIDAN, PETER
DEERING, ERNEST
DENEHEY, JOHN J.
DUGAN, AMELIA
FOSTER, DOTTIE
FRIDERICH, JOHN P.
GEREAUX, HAROLD J.
GETNER, EUGENIA
GLASTRIS, APOSTOLOS
HAMPE, CHARLOTTE
JOSSE, ELIZABETH
KEEN, HENRY W.
KELLER, RUTH FRANCES
KIRCHHOFF, ARTHUR J. JR.
KOWAL, NELLIE
KRAFFT, OLIVER L.
LILLY, FRANK J.
MUELLER, KATE
O'NEIL, PATRICK
REDMOND, ALBERT H.
ROACH, WILLIAM P.
RUSSELL, ADDIE M.
RYBACKI, VINCENT J.
SCHNEIDER, JULIUS
SHIELDS, WILLIAM F.
SLOERCHINGER, DENA
SUTTER, ANNA B.
SIKO, OFFICER ALBERT R.
WALSH, LIEUT. THOMAS (Retired)

DEATHS

BLONDER, SAMUEL—Fri., May 4, 1934. Funeral strictly private.

BOLDS, CECILE MURIEL—Devoted wife of William Bolds, dear mother of Marion Justin Rhodes, dear daughter of Lillian Rader.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl. Due notice of time later.

BOLGARD, AUGUSTA (nee Klein)—5615 Finkman av., entered into rest Thurs., May 3, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Bernard Bolgard, dear mother of Irvin A., Clifford E., Mrs. Bernice Hennrich and Lorraine Bolgard, dear daughter of Mrs. Augusta Krems, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, until Sat., May 5, 10 a. m., after 12 at Winnebago Presbyterian Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

BROWN, ANNA—Asleep in Jesus, Thurs., May 3, 1934, 11:05 p. m., beloved mother of Eleanor Travis, E. Spillen and the late John Brown, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 3 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

CUIDAN, PETER — 9953 S. Sadie av., Wed., May 2, 1934, 4:30 a. m., husband of the late Pauline Cuidan (nee Krause), dear father of Mrs. Irene Leitner and Ruffin Cuidan, and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 58 years.
Remains at Witt. Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

DEERING, ERNEST—Entered into rest, Wed., May 2, 1934, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Dora Deering (nee Stutman).
Funeral Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was an employe of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

DENEHEY, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Wed., May 2, 1934, 6:10 p. m., beloved husband of Celia Harrison Denehey, dear father of Rev. John J., Margaret, Catherine and Harrison Denehey, Mrs. J. Delabar and Mrs. M. Myers, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 4800 Leduc st., Sat., May 5, 9 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Police Veterans' Association.

DUGAN, AMELIA (nee Fuchs)—420 S. Third st., beloved wife of William H. Dugan, dear mother of Harold Hammock and sister-in-law of Albert Dugan.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 1934, 10 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

FOSTER, DOTTIE (nee Carson)—3207A Potomac st., Tues., May 1, 1934, 11:05 p. m., beloved widow of the late Charles Foster, and dear mother of Mrs. Flora Goessler, Mrs. Gertrude Neale of Parkersburg, W. Va., Leona Carson, Kathryne and Leslie Foster, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 64th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

FRIDERICH, JOHN P.—4348 De Tonty st., Thurs., May 3, 1934, 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Friderich (nee Keepers), dear father of Florence Flanagan (nee Friderich), George, Joseph, John, William and Ann Friderich, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 9:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Lakewood Park Cemetery.
Caruthersville (Mo.) papers please copy.

GEREAUX, HAROLD J.—8614 Olden av., entered into rest Wed., May 2, 1934, darling son of Louis and Lillian Gereaux (nee Tanger), our dear brother, grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 10 a. m., from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GETNER, EUGENIA—4398 Maryland av., Thurs., May 3, 1934, daughter of the late Georgia Getner and niece of Jenny Rucker.
Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Sat., May 5, 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GLASTRIS, APOSTOLOS — Devoted husband of Catherine, darling father of Angline, Mary, Hope, John, Billy and Xanthy, dear brother of Mrs. James Brakulis.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Sat., May 5, 1934, 2:30 p. m., to St. Nicholas Orthodox Greek Church.

HAMPE, CHARLOTTE (nee Strathmann)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 3, 1934, 9:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Hampe, dear mother of E. Henry F., Mrs. Anna Heuser, Mrs. Emma Schnatzmeyer and William H. Hampe, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister of Mrs. Louise Schmeckebier, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 83d year.
Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Mon., May 7, thence to St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee av. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. John's Evangelical Ladies' Aid Society.

JOSSE, ELIZABETH (nee Bousser) — 2838 S. Eighteenth st., entered into rest Thurs., May 3, 1934, 10:35 a. m., beloved wife of Emil Josse, and our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 82 years.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Agnes' Church, Salena and Sidney sts., thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KEEN, HENRY W.—5735 Saloma av., asleep in Jesus Wed., May 2, 1934, 6 p. m., dear husband of Mary M. Keen, dear father of Oliver F. Ruby, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 59th year.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KELLER, RUTH FRANCES—3118A Miami, Wed., May 2, 1934, dearly beloved daughter of William and Vera Keller (nee Heinsius), dear sister of Gene Keller, our dear granddaughter, great-granddaughter and niece.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., May 5, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

KIRCHHOFF, ARTHUR J. JR.—3537 Minnesota av., asleep in Jesus Thurs., May 3, 1934, 12:50 a. m., beloved son of Arthur and Nelda Kirchhoff (nee Wieland), our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

KOWAL, NELLIE—Of 2521A West Hebert st., entered into rest Wed., May 2, 1934, 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved daughter of Nellie Kowal (nee Sobocki), and the late Frank Kowal, dear sister of Elmer Kowal, dear friend of James O'Connell.
The funeral takes place Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to Calvary Cemetery.

KRAFFT, OLIVER L.— Thurs., May 3, 1934, 12 p. m., beloved son of Ellen Krafft (nee Garlock), grandson of Mrs. Sarah Garlock, nephew of Mrs. John J. Carr, and our dear cousin.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor.

LANKFORD, MARY KATHRIN—May 4, 1934, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lankford, our dear grandchild and niece.
Funeral Sat., 3:30 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home.

LILLY, FRANK J.—May 2, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Lilly, dear father of Gladys J., Frank and Glenburn Lilly, dear brother of Mrs. Maggie Steins, P. A. (Gus) and William Lilly, our grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home.

MUELLER, KATE (nee Zapf) — 3711 Juniata st., entered into rest May 2, 1934, 10:40 p. m., in her 83d year, beloved wife of the late Adolph Mueller, dear mother of Clara Brennecke, Minnie Brueggemann, George and William Mueller, Emma Brueggemann, Fred A. Mueller and the late Charles A. Mueller, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., May 5, 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

O'NEIL, PATRICK—3826 Evans av., entered into rest Wed., May 2, 1934, 11 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Neil, dear father of James O'Neil, Mrs. May de Rousse, Mrs. Katherine Pierce (nee O'Neil), dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Macabees Victory Tent No. 116.

REDMOND, ALBERT H.—Devoted husband of Oma Redmond (nee Decker), and our dear cousin.
Funeral from residence, 5050 Minerva av. Time and date later. Mullen Bros. service.

ROACH, WILLIAM P. — 4753 Greer av., entered into rest Wed., May 2, 1934, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen Roach (nee Higgins), dear father of Marilyn, William J. and Thomas J. Roach, dear son of Delia Roach (nee Clark) and the late James Roach, brother of John A., J. Lawrence, Thomas J., Bernard, Matthew and Mary L. and the late Joseph and Frank Roach, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 46, and Aubuchon-Dennison Post, American Legion.

RUSSELL, ADDIE M. — Thurs., May 3, 1934, dear wife of James H. Russell, dear mother of Roland J., Guy R., and Leon E. Russell, our grandmother and mother-in-law.
Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Sat., May 5, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

RYBACKI, VINCENT J.—3400 Itaska st., Thurs., May 3, 1934, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Daisy Rybacki (nee Williams), dear son of Matthew Rybacki, dear brother of Sister M. Matthiae N. D., Henry and Edmond Rybacki, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., May 5, 3 p. m., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SIKO, OFFICER ALBERT R.—Entered into rest Tues., May 1, 1934, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Siko (nee Sych), dear father of Albert Jr., and Eugene Siko, son of John and Bertha Siko, and our dear brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., May 4, 1:30 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department, Fourth District.

SCHNEIDER, JULIUS—Creve Coeur, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., May 3, 1934, dear father of Mrs. J. W. Studt, Arthur Schneider and Olive Brooks, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 76 years.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 3:30 p. m., from Bauman Bro. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to Hauragary Cemetery.

SHIELDS, WILLIAM F.—6431 West Park, Thurs., May 3, 1934, 4:55 p. m., dear brother of John T. and James Shields, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., May 5, 8 a. m., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SLOERCHINGER, DENA—3879 Bingham av., Fri., May 4, 1934, mother of John and August Sloerchinger.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Sat., May 5, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Private.

SUTTER, ANNA B. (nee Steiger)—4266A Flad av., entered into rest Thurs., May 3, 1934, 11:55 a. m., beloved wife of Jacob Sutter, dear mother of Katharina R. Thee (nee Sutter), William T. Sutter, J. Edward Sutter and the late Laura Guese (nee Sutter), dear grandmother of Hilda and Leatha Thee, and our dear mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral Sat., May 5, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Martha Bible Class, Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

WALSH, LIEUT. THOMAS (Retired)—Fri., May 4, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Walsh (nee Hutton), dear father of Lucille Walsh, Mrs. Blanche Whitaker, Thomas and George Walsh and Mrs. Grace Bender, dear brother of William Walsh, our dear uncle and grandfather.
Due notice of funeral later. Deceased was a member of the Police Veterans' Association.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given to qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, that a special election will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, THE 15th DAY OF MAY, 1934,

commencing at 6 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7 o'clock p. m. on said date, for the purpose of testing the sense of the qualified voters of said City on the following

PROPOSITION

To authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to incur an indebtedness of said Board in the amount of Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000), for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same, and building additions to and repairing existing school buildings in said City, and to evidence such indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of said Board of Education of the City of St. Louis in said amount for said purpose.

The said special election will be held in each voting precinct in the said City at the place therein designated by the Board of Election Commissioners of said City.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, this 21st day of February, 1934.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
By DAVID C. TODD, President.
CHARLES A. ROE, Secretary and Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE—Public hearings on the subject of standard clearances for bridges over the Tennessee River will be held by a Board of Officers, U. S. Engineer Department, as follows:
May 8, 1934, 10:30 a. m., assembly room Manufacturers' Association Building, 819 Broad st., Chattanooga, Tenn.
May 10, 1934, 10:30 a. m., Court room, second floor, Post Office Building, Paducah, Ky.
Interested persons are invited to be present.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION LABEL MERCHANDISE LEVINSON Clothing, Tailoring, Shoes Outfitters to Men and Boys. SUITS, PANTS MADE TO ORDER 7621 S. BROADWAY Riverside 6563 We Give Eagle Stamps.

OSAGE RIDING STABLES. Ride over Meramec Highlands bridle path, good saddle horses, competent instructors and attendants; learn to ride in 10 lessons; Big Bend rd., at Meramec Highlands.

C. A. BECK Meats, Groceries, Vegetables At Our New Address 4703 McPHERSON. FOREST 1866.

FRED PFEIFFER EXPERT TRUSS FITTING Special trusses made to order. 2737 Lafayette. GRand 0638.

LINDELL BARBER SHOP First-class service; 11 chairs. LADIES' SHINGLES OUR SPECIALTY. 502 N. 8TH ST. GARFIELD 9514.

DELMAR CHEVROLET SERVICE. Expert repairing; all work guaranteed. 4738 Delmar. ROsedale 9536.

DEALERS—I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY GERSTEIN WHOLESALE CIGAR AND CANDY CO. JEFFERSON 9784. 4200 MANCHESTER AV.

HOGAN DRUG STORE. NEW MANAGEMENT—O. W. LAUBURG. Prescriptions called for and delivered. NEWSTEAD and CHOUTEAU. FR. 0442.

MAN and small son driving Dallas, Tex., Sunday, 1 or 2 passengers desired; references exchanged. CAb. 0572W.

STANDARD SIGN CO. Signs every purpose; bids cheerfully given. 2109 S. Broadway. PRospect 7701.

ELCO FLORISTS FLOWERS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS Phone orders charged and delivered. 1194 Hodiamont. CA. 3500. Res., FR. 3833

J. A. RATUSHINSKY Our Specialty: Suits and Coats, $35 and Up. 5220 DELMAR Call FOrest 3204

DINE AND DANCE

Dine and Dance Seibert's Grove Delicious Food—No Cover Grove for Rent, Any Occasion GRAVOIS RD. DIXON 592

PAGE CAFE. Fine food, dancing; no cover. S. E. Corner Taylor and Page. FR. 7523.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT Busses Serving All Points RATES SLASHED CEntral 7181 12th St. & Delmar Blvd. ILLINOIS TERMINAL BLDG.

A NEW DEAL NEVIN WESTERN LINES All seats are reserved. Lowest fares—Finest service. To all points. 4th and Chestnut. Phone CHes. 8333.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1805 WASHINGTON GA. 3338-8160
201 N. SIXTH GARFIELD 9064
520 CHESTNUT GARFIELD 6584
905 N. VANDEVENTER NE. 0198
NEW YORK, $14 UP; LOS ANGELES, $24 Chicago, $3; Detroit, $5.50; Dallas, $10; Kansas City, $3; Tulsa, $6.80; Memphis, $5. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. 9761.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BELT—Lost; black boucle, henna trimmed; downtown; reward. FLanders 3505.
CAMERA—Lost; on bench at Zoo, near Monkey House; reward. LA. 3740.
CANARY—Lost; children's pet; reward. FLanders 2844.
CAPE—Lost; gray cloth; rabbit fur, Utah, Compton, Michigan; reward. LA. 5713.
CAPE—Lost; gray; West End; reward. 2625 Accomac. GRand 2529.
CAT—Lost; black, with bobbed tail and 4 white feet; reward. 7225 St. Andrews rd. EVergreen 6879.
DR. PEPPER ADVERTISING—Lost; from car; reward for return. Call LA. 3815.
ENVELOPE—Lost; containing papers; on 7th st.; reward. Box A-95, Post-Dis.
INSURANCE POLICIES—Lost, and book; reward. FLanders 0271.
KEYS—Lost; 20; key ring chain attached; reward. GA. 7916, LA. 9325.
PURSE—Lost; black; bank book and money; reward. COlfax 1146W.
PURSE—Lost; Thursday morning, vicinity Goodfellow, Wabada and 5800 Lotus alley, containing money, rosary, key; reward. 5877A Lotus.
PURSE—Lost; lady's; blue; 4000 Westminster; return contents, keep money. Moose Hall, 4005 Westminster.
PURSE—Lost; lady's, black, in alley between 1165 Walton and 4861 Fountain; reward. JEfferson 3095.
TEASPOONS—Lost; 2; silver; May 1; Forest Park car or Kingshighway bus; reward. EVergreen 5798.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, black and white; strayed from 4006 Greer. Please call Col. 2658M after 6 p. m. Reward.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; child's pet; reward. FOrest 4904.
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; brindle male. JE. 2948. 3820 St. Louis. Reward.
BOSTON—Lost; male; black and white; reward. 3814 Washington. JE. 6013.
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; brindle male. JE. 2948. 3820 St. Louis. Reward.
COLLIE—Lost; female; name Pal; child's pet; reward. HIland 7428.
DOG—Lost; male, white, with tan spots; license on collar; reward. LAc. 4145.
POLICE PUP—Lost, Sunday; male; collar; child's pet; reward. FR. 4497.
SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; female, black, tan; child's pet; $50 reward. GA. 9726.
SPITZ—Lost; medium white, black ears and eyes; male; Walnut Park; Sunday; reward. COlfax 7690W.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Kingshighway or Southampton; reward. FL. 2018.
DINNER RING—Lost; platinum and gold, in downtown district; set with several diamonds; reward. FO. 2569. 5585 Chamberlain.
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; letters K. A.; rubies and pearls; reward. HI. 8192.
PIN — Lost; filigree, platinum; small diamond; downtown, Tuesday. R. J. Spengel, Highland, Ill. Hiland, Ill., 452.
RING—Lost; lady's white gold, blue set; reward. COlfax 5779.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; H. M. M.; Delmar car; reward. PArk. 7682J.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Mounted District—Bicycle.
Eighth District—Basket of Groceries.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.

AUTO Wtd.—1933; trade for diamonds. 5544 Pershing. RO. 9405.
GRAFTEX CAMERA—For small coupe. Postoffice Box 61, Clayton.
MOVING and storage for furniture or anything of value. MUlberry 5970.
PLAYER or upright piano; for good electric washer. Jackson's, 7509 Manchester.
$135 TOLEDO scale for steam table, hot plates, tables, chairs. FR. 7624.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKWORK—Tuckpointing, repairing. E. D. Runde, 4938 Fountain. FO. 6639.
TUCK POINTING, staining, chimney topping, waterproofing. Fred Fritsch, 4000 S. Main. RI. 1495W.
TUCK POINTING—Roof repairing; general repairing; guaranteed; reasonable. Economy, 2132 Cherry. MU. 5393.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY Let experts do your repairing, painting; 12 months to pay. MISSOURI MAINTENANCE CO., 5908 JUNIATA. HILAND 2434.
ALTERATIONS—Garages, porches, screens. MU. 2254. Diestelkamp, 2520 McLaren.
BUNGALOWS, garages, porches, alterations, repairs, shingle-siding, roofing; terms. Daniels, 6413 West Park. ST.1683

CARPET CLEANING

OVER 1,000,000 SQUARE YARDS OF CARPET SAVED BY DYEING. FOR THE EXPERT CLEANING AND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DYEING OF RUGS ON YOUR FLOOR, OR IN OUR PLANT, CALL FR. 5142. NATIONAL CARPET DYEING CO., INC., 4444 OLIVE. WE'RE DYEING TO SAVE YOUR CARPET.
CE. 5764 RUG, Overstuffed suites cleaned. No change in prices. NEW PROCESS CO., 2228 FRANKLIN.
RUG CLEANING — Overstuffed furniture cleaning, exterminating and repairing. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109-11 Elm st. Phone CEntral 7269 for Low Price.
FOR finest rugs and furniture, our new system of chemical cleaning, with power vacuum is guaranteed most satisfactory. For excellent service and low prices. E. & B. Cleaners, Fr. 0593. 4158 Delmar
FR. 9202 —9x12 Rugs chemically cleaned, renovated. Brasch, 2618 Franklin

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS, floors, driveways, basements, ashpits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FL. 3550.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, Fixtures, repairs; reasonable. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FOr. 2040.

GARDENING AND SODDING

A RICH, BLACK DIRT No clay, no weeds; cheap. People's Coal Co., 4811 Fyler. FLanders 6320.
BLUEGRASS SOD—Rock, yard work reasonable. Brooks, 2105 Arsenal. GR. 8362.
BLUEGRASS SOD — Grading, sodding. McGowan, 4125 W. Carter. CO. 2224J
BLUE GRASS SOD—Grading, sodding. Hilker Sod Co., 2749 Hickory. GR. 5458.
FINEST blue grass and clover sod, 20 years in pasture; delivered reasonable; estimates carefully given; laid by expert men, 40 years in business. Hilse & Hammer. Call anytime. RI. 4441. 4536 Gardenville.
ILLINOIS best bluegrass sod; reasonable. Tennant, 1311 Chouteau. Guaranteed. GA. 8806.
TOP SOIL, fertilizer. Missouri Landscaping Co., 8319 Flora. WAbash 1892.
A1 BLUE GRASS SOD—Delivered; experienced gardener. Feck, 1102 S. 8th. GA. 1019

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

MOWERS machine sharpened; repair, parts. Gerhardt, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuck pointing, general repairing a specialty; guaranteed. Soutee & Gloer, 1519 Marcus. FOrest 2731.
PLASTERING, tuck pointing, cement work; guaranteed; reasonable. Howd, 3707A St. Louis. FRanklin 2092.
PLASTERING—Of all kinds. Restle Bros., 6318 Fyler. HIland 0491.
PLASTERING and stucco, new work or repairing. Sloan, 4262A Delmar. JE. 0272

HARDWOOD FLOORS

MACHINE CLEANED—Stains removed; higloss, nonskid waxing, polishing; lay, sand, refinish; very reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. COlfax 9568. FLOOR SERVICE CO., 4149 N. Grand.
FOR RENT—Latest floor sanders, polishers. We deliver, show you how. Rockwell Hardware, 2813 Watson. HI. 9821.
SANDING—Finishing, 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. RO. 3163.
FLOORS sanded and refinished like new by modern dustless machine; best materials used by thoroughly experienced men. Duncan, 3953 Fairview. LA. 0783.
FLOORS—Installed, refinishing; reasonable. Reeves, 522 W. Poepping. RIv. 3027M.
NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CAbany 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbett.
ALL floors sanded, refinished like new. RI. 1639. Reeves, 1910 Telegraph.
ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650
A. B. C. — Floor specialists or machines rented. 6562 Tholozan. Hiland 8787.
MODERN 175-LB SANDERS, EDGERS rented. Gerhardt, 2109 Neosho. RI. 5866.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

NEW, USED FURNACES installed, reasonable. Standard, 3201 Vista. GR. 4549.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LINOLEUM work, reasonable; experienced. Shannon, CA. 8792W. 1267 Wagner ter.

PAINTING

PAINTING Interior and exterior; good materials, good work; reasonable. R. J. BROOKS, 4537 Parkview. FOrest 7469.
EXPERT PAINTERS—DO OWN WORK. Wall washing reasonable; references. Snider, 4168 McPherson. FR. 6526.
PAINTING, interior, exterior; first-class material; reasonable; guaranteed work. FO. 7469. Brooks, 4537 Parkview.
PAINTING—Craftex, cleaning; terms; low prices. Daniels, 6413 W. Park. ST. 1683.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior. GRand 2077.
INTERIOR DECORATOR—Call 6-7 p. m. W. Middleton, 1332 Woodruff, CA. 3889J

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING, any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.
ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 2615 S. 13th. GR. 2980.

RADIO SERVICE

S—T—S Service That Satisfies. Another radio furnished for your pleasure while yours is repaired. LOW PRICES 1805 S. JEFFERSON PR. 1805
Radio Service—Day or Night ANY MAKE RADIO REPAIRED. FACTORY GUARANTEE—LOW PRICES. AUTO RADIO REPAIRS, 4629 DELMAR. STANDARD RADIO, FOREST 8686.
RADIO—Public address sound equipment; St. Louis. 4108 McPherson. FR. 8009.
FOR dependable radio service, call Show Boat, PRos. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A TIMELY SUGGESTION—Why not store your household goods for the summer? No doubt a change will do you good. It will give you a chance to "go and come" as you please and not be burdened with the drudgery, responsibility and expense of household affairs. The firm of Ben Langan Co. has been a symbol of efficiency and responsibility in St. Louis for the last 30 years. A phone call, FOrest 0922, will bring further detailed information. BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO., 5201 Delmar, cor. Clarendon.
CRAWFORD MOVING VANS FR. 8570 LOAD OR CONTRACT 3059 CASS
PEOPLES MOVING CO. BONDED Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181, 3940 Cook
KORTKAMP BROS., COLFAX 3900 Expert movers, local, long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates, prompt service; bonded, insured. 4646 Korte.
LANTERE, PR. 1912. 1912 CHEROKEE Contract moving, cheap rates; bonded.
IF I don't move you we both lose money, Responsible Co. Hansen Moving & Storage Co., 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246
CALL Veterans padded vans; low overhead means low prices; local, long-distance. 1522 S. Seventh. CE. 2312.
MOVING—Bonded, insured; local, long distance; cash or credit; regular rates. Callahan, 1624 S. 13th. CE. 0657.
SQUARE DEAL bonded movers; reliable; very low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.
BONDED MOVING, contract, white help. Lockhart, 1703 S. 9th. CE. 8895.
BONDED — Fast, courteous; white help. Utah Moving Co., 2125 Utah. LA. 8537.
E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass—Furniture in exchange; white help. FRanklin 4766.
FOELSCH moving, bonded; local and long-distance; reasonable. EVergreen 0684. 6571 St. Louis.
NEVER SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving, any time. 3210 N. Bdwy. CE. 0855.
VONDERAHE—Get our prices before moving. Express, 3642 Easton. JE. 1283.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

Clean Rooms Are Brighter
C. MARTIN—Paint washing, paper cleaning, guaranteed. 3704 Page. NE. 1926.
A. BROCKMAN, CLEANER Of wall paper and paint; guaranteed. 5614 Highland. MUlberry 8187.
CHAMPION PAINT CLEANING CO. Paper cleaning, 15 years' experience; references. 1800A Ohio. GRand 9085.
ABSORENE cleaning; experts; low prices. J. Gunn, 5064 Vernon. FO. 7056.
A1 ABSORENE cleaning, no streaks. Scarborough. 4740 Adkins. RI. 3544W.
CLEANING PAPER, paint, washing, 15 years' experience; reasonable. G. Melchior, 3129 Lemp av. PR. 4863.
CLEANING—Wall paper, leave house clean. Burkett, 3829 Delmar. JE. 6717.
PAPER CLEANING—Painting, guaranteed. Carlson, 4371 Washington. JE. 7444.
ROOMS cleaned with Absorene. Hiland 9142. Wm. Atchisson, 6543 Marmaduke.
ROOMS cleaned with absorene; reasonable. Schulte, 2222 Sullivan. CO. 3350M.

WALL PAPER HANGING

A SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK Paper hanging, cleaning and painting. 4565A McMillan. Isaac Club. RO. 3143.
FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING — LOW PRICES. GOODMAN, 4924 PLOVER. MUL. 6819.
FOR good, honest, reasonable papering, call C. D. Kaufman, RI. 6837R. 4160 Concordia now, why wait?
PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable; guaranteed. Leo Beinlein, FO. 5619. 4874A Easton.
PAPERING, painting, plastering; 3-room special craftex, 2-edge; reliable, dependable. Bauer, EV. 9520. 5882 Easton.
PAPERING — Painting, plastering; first-class; guaranteed. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 4026 Shenandoah. LAclede 2715.
PAPERING, plastering, painting; prompt; excellent work; special prices; reliable. George, 4364 Evans. JE. 0125.
PAPER HANGING — Painting, graining, plastering. Reliable Decorators, 3739 Magnolia. MU. 1461.
PAPERING, cleaning, painting, plastering. Pillman, 2508 Bacon. JE. 0503.
PAPERING, painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Vaccaro, 6020 Bartmer. CA. 7184.
PAPERING—Cleaning; work myself; reasonable. Emig, 4181 Gravois. PR. 9397
PAPERING—Steam, removing paint. Heinold, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.
PAPERING and neat clean work; low price. Rex, 1391 Blackstone. MU. 1368.
PAPERING—Special for April; cleaning. Clodfelter, 3726 North Market. FR. 1043
PAPERING—Estimates given; guaranteed. N. Davis, 408 Ripa. RI. 1646J.
PAPERING—Bad corners fixed; painting. Simmons, 9989 Meadows. RI. 8725W.
PAPERING—Guaranteed; 2-edge work. Steck, 4540 Newport. RI. 6276W.
PAPERING, painting; guaranteed. Jackson, 543 Virginia. WEbster 1942J.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus Co., 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762.
PAPERING—Painting; good work; right prices. Mathis, 1854 Kienlen. MU. 2418
PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning; guaranteed. Williams, 4379 Washington. FRanklin 6938.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

CLEANED like new, one-day service. Delmar Shades, 709 Heman. CA. 9261.
CLEANED perfectly; expertly done. A. A. A. Shade Co., 5879 Delmar. CA. 3743.

ROOFING WORK

VERY LOW PRICES—GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS; PROMPT SERVICE. ECONOMY, 2132 CHERRY. MU. 5393.
RELIABLE roofers, leaks stopped; prices right. Whitley, 4647 Odell. HI. 6013.
GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low prices. Shaw, 1391 Blackstone. MUlberry 1368.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT repairs service, parts, free estimates. Super, 1403 Salisbury. GA. 8333.
PRICES reduced, prompt service, 15 years' experience; free estimate. Bals Elec., 7346 Lohmeyer. HI. 2684.
REDUCED charges, all electric appliances. Why pay more? Skilled mechanics, parts. Wholesale Economy, 3551 Pine. JE. 8227.

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES made to order; Venetian blinds; shade cleaning; estimates free. Victor Shade Co., 6129 Page. CA. 2368.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.
CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8821.
TO Be Graceful—Learn Ballroom dancing correctly. Private Lessons. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. Park. 3202.
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.
EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating. Room 402 Mid-City Bldg., 320 N. Grand. FR. 0220.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MEN'S, ladies' coats relined for form-fitted by tailoress, $1.50. 2234 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Alda L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE

As taught by MOLER assures a real future with bigger pay. Don't delay. Get our Free booklet today. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th st.

MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. S. E. Cor. 6th and St. Charles. Entrance 520 St. Charles.
HOW to direct your drawing talent into money making fields; well worth writing about. Box P-115, Post-Dispatch.

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING Steady employment with bigger pay. Don't delay. Get our free booklet today. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth st.

COAL & COKE

MILLER COAL CO. A genuine Freeburg lump, $3.75 ton. 1227 Hadley st. GArfield 8222.
CLEAN LUMP, $2.75 loads; 1 ton, $3.25; 2 tons, $6.50; nut, $2.50 loads; screenings, $1.60 load; Cantine, $3.75. O. Tschudin, 3734A St. Louis. FR. 0466.
FURNACE lump, $2.75 per ton; egg coal $3.25 per ton; clean 6-inch lump $3.25 ton; screenings $1.60 ton. Adams Coal, 2108 State. East 1603.
MINE run, $2.50 loads; other grades at lo prices. 4343A Lafayette. Peer. GRand 9489.
½-TON, $1.95-$2.45; 1-ton, $3.90, $4.25. ABC Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot. CE. 6010.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; keep books, prepare statements; expert. Box A-383, P.-D.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; first-class; janitor, all-round maintenance man, porter; diligent; colored; reference. Box A-385, P.-D.
ENGINEER—Sit.; graduate; experienced executive, chemical, mechanical, civil; married. EVergreen 9409.
FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced cook, chauffeur, butler, yardman; references. JEfferson 2844.
MAN—Sit.; colored; wants porter work, chauffeur, yardman, or work of any kind. JE. 8353, Room 43.
PAINTER—Sit.; interior, exterior; paper hanging, cleaning; reasonable. Robinson, GRand 7532.
WATCHMAN—Sit.; reliable; good references. F. Beckmann, 4065A Lincoln av.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; work boarding house; morning, evening; exchange for room and board. Box A-58, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; credit manager, stenographer, competent; experienced. Box A-348, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, cleaning, washing, day or week; reference. Rose, Jefferson 8742.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, assist with cooking, no laundry, stay on place. CAbany 2730R.
GIRL—Sit.; reliable; work by day or week; references. STerling 2041.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; with little girl; capable for widower; no triflers. 2021 N. 13th.
LADY—Sit.; needs work; shop, factory, office, store, sewing. K. D., 5102A Emily
LADY—Sit.; bakery or lunch room; best reference. FOrest 0594.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office experience; salary $12. Miss Spudie. FO. 5581.
TYPIST—Sit.; general office work; experienced. Miss Clarin. FR. 1926.
WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; colored; general housework; good city references. FOrest 8500.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BAKERY DRIVER—Retail, with route; truck furnished. Box O-263, Post-Dis.
BARBER—1603 Kienlen, Wellston.
CHAUFFEUR—Experienced and acquainted city and suburban delivery; must be able to do own truck repairs. Apply 407 N. Main.
COUPLE — White, about 35 years; for county residence; woman as cook and maid; man as houseman. Apply to Miss McKeown, 9th floor, Hotel Chase.
DRUGGIST—Registered; apply Sat. only, 1 to 4 p. m., 3301 Lemp.
MAN—With intimate experience detailing medical profession, particularly field of pediatricians; experienced selling dextro-maltose or similar products preferred. Apply Box O-300, Post-Dispatch, giving references.
MAN AND WIFE—To manage fruit and vegetable store; two to live on premises; must be experienced; have own car or truck. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.
PAPER HANGER—Only first-class mechanic wanted. Call after 6 p. m., 2911 Minnesota.
PAPER HANGER—Steady work. Call at once, GRand 9069.
PAPER HANGER—Steady work. Apply Friday, 5 p. m., 4129 Clarence.
PAPER HANGER AND PAINTER—Experienced. CAbany 5894M.
UPHOLSTERERS—Four with furniture experience; good pay; steady work. Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar, 5th floor.

Help Wanted With Investment

OFFICE MANAGER—Experienced, with investment secured; salary $2500 per year. Box A-45, Post-Dispatch.

Salesmen

I WANT 11 MEN AT ONCE. Steady work; salary; bonus to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.
MAN—Steady work; good pay; small car; permanent. Apply 5145 Delmar, 9 a. m., Saturday.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Saleswork

MEN—To sell ice cream, attractive proposition. Apply at following addresses; 1934 Franklin, 3105 N. 19th st., 5445 Easton, 2834 S. Broadway, 6921 S. Broadway.

MEN—3, neat fair education, for special outdoor work with national concern; good pay. Apply 7:30 tonight. Fred Parmentar, 7202 Natural Bridge.

MEN—To sell neckwear; big profit. 5308 Vernon.

NATIONAL concern opening office in St. Louis desires services of three district managers; only men whose salary has exceeded $50 per week need apply; also a few openings for salesmen and various other positions; no written application will be considered. Apply in person. Employment manager, Room 314, Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand, 10 a. m. sharp.

YOUNG MEN—2 local high school graduates; learn our business; about $15 per week to start. 812 Olive, Room 876.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—$1000 cash buy half interest in restaurant, downtown, established 10 years, costing $10,000. GArfield 6257.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $200 to $500; theatrical business. 6211A Easton av.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALES MANAGER.
Must be experienced in the sale of bottled soft drinks and thoroughly acquainted with metropolitan St. Louis district with both jobbers and bottlers. Salary $50 per week and commission to right party. Write in confidence, stating full particulars, age, experience and with whom employed during past 3 years to PEPSI-COLA CO., Box J-262, St. Louis, Mo.

USED CAR SALESMAN—With car; earn about $7-$8 daily. 5301 Easton.

SALESMEN—2; an opportunity to connect with a live-wire real estate company and learn the business; must have had experience in meeting the public. Apply after 4:30 this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, INC., 5471 Gravois.

SALESMEN—To sell business necessities, lithographing, advertising, sales books, tags, nationally known line; commissions average 30 per cent; only experienced local men considered; protected territory. Merchant's Industries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN — For dealer and consumer trade, out-of-town and St. Louis; our lubricating oils, greases, paints and gasoline assure big yearly earnings. Equality Oil & Fuel Co., N. E. Cor. Grand and Chouteau, St. Louis.

SALESMAN—With car, no canvassing; dignified man over 45, for unusual sales work; experience helpful, but not necessary; give address and telephone number for confidential interview. Box P-301, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Responsible concern 50 years in business organizing new department, want 3 men of the better type; sell on commission until qualified for salary; earnings from $25 week up according to capability. CEntral 5189.

SALESMEN—Energetic salesmen, 22 to 35, opportunity for live men; auto an asset; those having industrial insurance experience preferred; salary and commission. Box A-44, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Factory branch needs few select men; quick selling; reasonable specialty; earnings up to $12; paid daily. Connell R. Maddux, 707 Windsor Apartment Hotel, 4209 Lindell bl.

SALESMEN—Why be out of work when you can make $5, $15, $25 every day by the sale of 166 daily used household necessities? Call 2117 Franklin av. for demonstration.

SALESMEN—To sell food specialty; must have car; references; 25 per cent commission. National Corn Products Co., 5255 Wabada.

SALESMEN—Covering garages, etc., to handle fine hand soaps, cleaners, auto products. Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN —Get our prices; extracts, soaps, spices, cosmetics, etc., at very low price; free selling list. 208 S. 4th.

SALESMAN—Who is now selling to breweries to sell well-known specialty on commission basis. Box O-372, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Big money selling $7.85 men's summer suits. Scher, 450 Arcade Bldg.

SALESPEOPLE—25, for direct selling; big commission. Apply 4003 West Pine.

SALESMAN—Wholesale wall paper; city; car essential. Box O-84, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Exhibition space in boat and sport show. Apply 114 N. 9th.

SALESMEN—Electric refrigerators, good proposition. Box O-353, P.-D.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Middle-aged; nurse and care for elderly lady; good home; $30 month. Box A-160, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Man and wife, take care rooming house; city references. 1420 Locust.

[illegible]

GIRL—White; care child and small apartment; $4 weekly. 5890 Pershing, Apt. 206.

GIRL—Colored; settled; experienced housework; stay; references; $20. Come Saturday morning. 7214 Dale av.

GIRL—For housework and assist children. [illegible]

GIRL—Care of children; more for home than wages. 4743 Vernon.

GIRL—General housework; assist children; stay on place; $16. 6451 Alamo.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady; $20 month; reference. Box O-244, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Laundry experience preferred. Phone CHestnut 4923.

PRESSER—Experienced on silks. 6440 [illegible]

WOMAN—White, good housework, cooking; stay in place. GR. 5664.

WOMEN—[illegible]

YOUNG WOMAN—High school, college, to do clerical work in accredited business school, for part [illegible] Grand 2626.

Saleswork

YOUNG WOMAN— Good personality and education; not clerical. Room 876 Arcade Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Who have had reduced circumstances [illegible] Room 876 [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER—With $300 cash, to help finance new article in 40 states. Beckwith, 4063 West Pine.

BUSINESS WANTED

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Must be priced right and paying. CA. 2700.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—And sandwich shop; or sandwich shop only; on good highway. Box A-397, Post-Dispatch.

FOR RESULTS, QUICK SERVICE Call BUSINESS BROKERAGE CO., [illegible]

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEER AND LUNCH COUNTER—Good business; [illegible] 7406 Manchester av., Maplewood.

CLEANING—Pressing; established 10 years; plenty of work. 411 N. Sarah.

CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT—[illegible] 3208 S. Grand.

CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; good living quarters; [illegible] 5831 Delmar.

CLEANING STORE—Doing well; [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY—[illegible] 319 Lemay Ferry.

CONFECTIONERY—Rare opportunity; nice living quarters; leaving city. 4151 Evans.

CONFECTIONERY—[illegible] 4466 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—New stock, [illegible] 1451 N. 16th.

CONFECTIONERY—Beer equipped; [illegible] 4466 Easton.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; well stocked; rooms. $500. 1014 Geyer.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; [illegible] EV. 6974.

DELICATESSEN—Confectionery; [illegible] FL. 9915.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

NEED MONEY
AUTO, FURNITURE AND CO-MAKER
Loans Up to $300
$ 4 a month repays $120
$ 5 a month repays $150
$ 8 a month repays $240
$10 a month repays $300
Charge of "2½% a month on the unpaid balance" of the loan in addition.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 FRISCO BUILDING
9th and Olive
GA. 4567-0340 CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Phone, MU. 0170
Above State Bank

LOANS
UP TO $300
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
Personal Property, Auto and Character Loans
Commonwealth Loan Co.
(Business Established 1887)
2—Offices—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861.
305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124.
MEMBER N R A
Licensed by the State

Borrow in PRIVACY
CASH LOANS $30 TO $300
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly rate of 2½% on unpaid balance only. Quick, private service. Phone or come in.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
705 Olive St., 3rd Floor, CEntral 7321
8th Floor Ambassador Bldg. CH. 6934
520 N. Grand Blvd., 2d Fl. JE. 5577
(Opposite Fox Theatre)
Loans Made in Nearby Towns

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DELICATESSEN — Modern fixtures, beer equipped; good location; price reasonable. Want to leave city. 5720 Easton.

DO YOU want to sell your business? City or country; see testimonials. Call GA. 3120-1800 Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

FLORAL SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—$500 CASH. FOREST 7700

GROCERY AND MEAT MARET—Established 10 years; electrical refrigeration; cheap for cash. 2412 Elliot.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location account of health. RIverside 5899.

GROCERY—And meat market; good location; account health. 1018 Grattan.

GROCERY—And meat market, South Side; must sell. Cheap. PRos. 8484.

GROCERY-MEAT—Small good stand, colored neighborhood; reasonable. FR.7707.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT — Combined, 14 rooms, full; fine business; see to appreciate; same party 6 years; bad health; must sell; consider trade. CO. 8876.

LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Good business; account of illness. MU. 2241.

LUNCH ROOM—Rooming house; good business; beer; reasonable. 3126 S. 7th.

RESTAURANT—Old stand; good location; [illegible] 4021 W. Florissant.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, full; hotel style; down town. $700. Bargain; sickness. Box A-343, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—[illegible]

SALOON—[illegible] must sell. [illegible]

TAVERN—Filling station, cottages; heavily traveled highway, Illinois; good business. [illegible] 3642.

TAVERN—Good corner, South Broadway. [illegible]

TAVERN—Good business; must sell; reasonable. FL. 1625.

TAVERN—Good business; see owner, 4222 N. 20th.

TIRE AND BATTERY—Well established, going business; selling account sudden sickness. Box O-54, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

CHOW DOG—4 weeks old; pedigreed. 7152 Maryland drive.

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Woodland Stable, [illegible] mile east of W. Florissant or Chambers rd.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—Made of airplane tubing; all makes, new and used; bought, sold, repaired. Deskels Cycle Shop, 1310 Monroe.

BICYCLE—Coaster and racer, both practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge av.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

MOTOR BOAT—[illegible] Gene's Auto Repair Co., Fenton, Mo.

OUTBOARD BOAT—14 ft., cheap. 7731 Sappington av., Clayton.

OUTBOARD MOTORS—For rent. [illegible]

SMALL CRUISER—Fine shape; sell or trade. [illegible]

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BRICK and building material, all dimensions; reasonable. Tenant, 1311 Chouteau; CA. 8806.

GIRDERS—Free. Compton Planing Mill, 3313 S. Compton.

SCREEN DOORS—[illegible] panel, $2.44; glass, $3.44; French, $3.85; garage doors. [illegible]

Roofing Material

Asbestos Roof Paint; $1.59
SCHULTE HDWE. & PAINT CO. [illegible]

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15.00 Pay for Men's Used Suits & O'coats. [illegible] GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $5 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE PRICES—PAID CLOTHING for all kinds [illegible] 9954.

NEW DEAL—Pays [illegible] for men's secondhand clothing, [illegible] 903 Market. [illegible]

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

SHETLAND PONIES Wtd.—[illegible] Box D-99, Post-Dispatch.

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

MEN'S quality clothes, wonderful bargains. Society Wardrobe Exch., 3109 S. Grand.

SCARFS—Silver and red fox; new, direct from trappers. COlfax 1574W.

MACHINERY WANTED

TOOLS—All kinds, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MOTORS—¼; G. E., Westinghouse, Emerson, other makes; $2.50, up to 7½ h. p.; compressors, $1. Schorr, 1601 Market.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS—$15, complete; we rent sprays. 3419 S. Grand. PR. 7604

PAINT SPRAY—Outfit complete, $15; big bargain. 1902 S. Broadway.

Farm Machinery

FORDSON — Tractor and plowers; repossessed; sell for balance due. 1915 N. 9th.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GARDEN HOSE
FIRESTONE NON-KINK GARDEN HOSE
50-ft. length, $2.49
25-ft. length, $1.35
All That the Name Implies
Missouri Steel & Wire Co.
1406 N. BROADWAY CEn. 2890

SALE OF WALL PAPER
10c A ROLL BORDERS FREE
NO CATCH WHATSOEVER
610 N. Broadway

ANTIQUE METAL WORK—Andirons and screens; greatly reduced prices. Schafermeyer, 822 N. Ninth.

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. WOLFF IRON CO., 1st & Palm. CE. 0168

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5151.

QUILT PIECES—Big, fast color prints; sample package, 10c, 100 20c, 200 35c, postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

WINDOWS—All kinds and sizes; cheap; porch sash, $1.15; clubhouse sash, 50c and up. COl. 0375.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PAY good prices men's suits, overcoats; carpenter, machinist tools, motors, electric drills, fans, shotguns, typewriters, microscopes, binoculars. Aefend, 1527 Market.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

PEACH TREES—10 for $1; apple and pear, 7 or $1; privet hedge, $1.85 per 100; large weeping willows, 55c; large pfitzer juniper, $1.35; crepe myrtle, 2 for 85c; lombardy poplar, 10 for $1.65; shrubs, per doz. $1.40. Waldbart's Nursery, 7211 Natural Bridge rd. EV. 4800.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

DESKS Wtd. — Office chairs, equipment. Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GArfield 8533.

For Sale

BURROUGHS adding machine, Elliott-Fisher billing machine, Ellis bookkeeping machine, hand or electric; quick sale price. Midwest Co., 16th and Washington

BUY no store or office fixtures until you see Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

DELICATESSEN OUTFIT—Almost new; including 10-foot meat display and storage case (electric), National cash register, scale, meat slicer, counters, floor cases and wall cases. Look this one over; you'll find it hard to beat. Peerless Fixture Co., 1900 Locust, New Franklin Fixture Co., 806 N. 7th.

DOUBLE DESKS—Will sell cheap. CH. 9080. The Artophone Corporation, 1622 Pine st.

FIXTURES for any business; cash or terms. Bensinger, 1026 Market st.

LUNCH COUNTER—Large 8-hole warming oven and large icebox; easily converted into beer box; price very low for quick cash sale. 7406 Manchester, Maplewood.

MOON HOPKINS electric biller, Burroughs bookkeeping and statement machines, Burroughs electric adding machines; less than 50 per cent of actual cost; cash or terms. CH. 9080. The Artophone Corporation, 1622 Pine st.

OVERSTOCKED with fixtures; must go; cash, terms. Delmar Fixture, 807 N. 8th.

SAVE half on new cost or more at Ellinger, 711 Lucas. GA. 4216. RE. 1435.

SODA FOUNTAIN—3-foot, and carbonators; 4 years old. 902 N. Garrison.

SODA FOUNTAIN — 10-foot, $125; also carbonator. At once, 1139 Chestnut.

TABLES, counters, lot of steel shelving, used. Midwest, 1535 Washington.

UNDERWOOD—$16; mimeograph, $15; portable adding machine, $27.50. 1422 Olive.

Beer Equipment

BAR, TAVERN, CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Complete equipment. Beautiful back front bars. Coil boxes, drain boards, sinks, bottle boxes, storage boxes. Tables and chairs, booths, stools, steam tables, cigar cases, wall panelings, partitions, etc. Original designs that are practical and economical. See us before you buy. Terms if desired.
H. PAUK & SONS MFG. CO.
1317 No. Fifteenth

REAL BARGAINS in electric beer dispensers, bottle coolers, storage boxes, coil boxes and ice makers; new and reconditioned; save up to 50 per cent or more; also complete refrigeration equipment for delicatessen, meat market, etc.; cash or terms CH. 9080. The Artophone Corporation, 1622 Pine st.

TABLES for gardens, cafes; wholesale. National Chair Co., 301 South First.

50 PCT. savings in beer dispensing units. Haseman & Sons, 2357 S. 7th. LA. 5858.

SALOON RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete outfits. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Office Appliances

EDIPHONE DICTATOR TRANSCRIBER Wtd.—And shaver; must be late model and reasonably priced. Box O-284, P.-D.

MIMEOGRAPHS—Multigraphs, addressographs. 412 N. 23d. CH. 5012.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition; $25. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

TYPEWRITERS

LOWEST rental rates; all makes. American, 807 Pine st. CHestnut 8219.

UNDERWOOD - ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months $6. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

OLD GOLD WTD. BADLY
Broken jewelry, watches, silver; courteous representative will call at your home; pay spot cash, no embarrassment; don't sacrifice gold to strangers at your door; get my price before you sell. H. L. WEISS, 6020A S. Grand. RIverside 5137M.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, broken jewelry, gold teeth, watches, silver at late market prices. SMITH CO., 507 N. Grand at Olive. Est. 1904. JEff. 5264.

HESS & CULBERTSON buys old gold, jewelry, watches, trinkets; get appraisal; cash or merchandise, 9th and Olive.

LATEST PRICE QUOTATIONS
Gold, platinum, diamonds. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust st. CHest. 9247.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 3021½ Pine.

CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

CASH paid for old gold-filled watchcases, silver. H. Mueller, 3618 Olive.

WE pay cash for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Krisman-Fray, 205 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY BASKINETTE—Also scales. FR. 0314

BEDROOM—And living room suites; rug, lamp, table; cheap; must sell; make offer. No dealers. GArfield 6060.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, 3-piece, like new; only $49; terms. Steiner-Schwarz Furniture Co., 2600 N. 14th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Furniture Bargains
Here are a few of the many wonderful values we have to offer:

Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$ 9.75
Bedroom Suites	27.50
Chifforobes	9.75
Dining-Room Suite	18.50
Electric Washers	7.85
Fiber Suites, 2-pc.	9.85
Gas Ranges, enamel	9.50
High Chairs, new	1.59
Kitchen Cabinets	12.50
Living-Room Suites	19.25
Mattress, new, 45-lb.	4.95
Occasional Tables	4.75
Refrigerators	2.75
Studio Couches	14.95
Utility Cabinets	2.95

3-Room Outfit, complete $79.50
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Small Carrying Charge
MOUND CITY
1928-30 Franklin Av.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Home Outfits
3 ROOMS COMPLETE $47.50
3 ROOMS $124.50 DE LUXE
Liberal Credit Terms
CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ICEBOXES AND REFRIGERATORS from.. $2
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE

AUCTION THURSDAY, 10:30 A. M. AT 1808 CHOUTEAU—CHESTNUT 2228. A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION CO. Pay cash or sell—what have you? 15 per cent commission. Private sale daily.

BEDROOM SUITE—$47.50. Other bargains. Pastel, 2741 Franklin av.

BEDROOM—Three-piece, $24; overstuffed, $12.50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin.

CONTENTS of 5-room flat; leaving city. 7310 Tulane.

DINING ROOM SET—Exceptionally fine Early English finish, 10-piece; large chiffonier, hall seat, Victrola, records, large wicker chair. 5527 Waterman, 2d east.

FURNITURE—A large assortment of high grade slightly used living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, stoves, rugs, pianos, radios, etc., also genuine antique chairs, tables and small rugs; a chance to pick up some rare bargains. Ben A. Langan Storage & Van Co., 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE, bargains, rugs, gas, coal ranges; all kinds. Leo Brasch, 2228 Franklin.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; must sell. 1124 Tower Grove. (Dealer).

FURNISHINGS—Of 5 rooms, complete; 2d floor west. 4456 McPherson.

GAS RANGES, $3.65 UP; ICEBOXES $2.95 Up. Dining room and bedroom suites, chifforobes, beds and many odd pieces at bargain-day prices. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

GAS Range, new Magic Chef, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $45.95

GAS RANGE—$20 to $50 trade in on new Magic Chef. No. 1500, Specialty, 3308 Easton.

NEW GAS RANGES
From bankrupt stock; all colors and styles; $6.95 up. PALLO, 2921 Olive st.

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, Lorain $10.75
SPECIALTY, 3308 EASTON.

GAS RANGE—$20 to $50 trade in on new Magic Chef, No. 1500. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

GAS RANGE, Quick Meal..... $10.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton.

ICEBOXES—2, and kitchen cabinet. 4558 Newberry ter.

ICEBOXES—Good, $2.50 up; electric refrigerator, $45. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

Maytag Washer; 2 drain tubs; real buy. HOLLAND, 4545 GRAVOIS. $29.50

OIL STOVES—At half price, $3.45. Star, 1540 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

OIL RANGE—New Quick Meal, $24.95. Star, 1540 S. Broadway.

NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS, Linoleum, 29c Sq. Yd. $3.95 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nites.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Border
5. Region
9. Legume
12. Light open cotton fabric
13. Take unawares
15. Measures of capacity
17. Rack for hanging things
18. Article
19. Jump
21. Fun
23. Having a recognized and permanent value
27. Hewing tool
28. Possesses
29. Labors
31. Toward
33. Remonstrative
37. Double: prefix
38. Greek letter
39. Regret
40. Exclamation
41. One who sells in small quantities
44. Essay
47. Volcano
48. Short for a man's name
49. Harvest
52. Anglo-Saxon slaves
55. Deem
58. Rim
59. Bustle
60. Roman tyrant
61. Blast on a horn

DOWN
1. High mountain
2. Neighborly working gathering
3. Unfasten
4. Sign
5. Like
6. Deep wagon track
7. Make a mistake
8. Imitates
9. Jumbled type
10. Glacial ridges
11. Small depression
14. Meal
16. Mournful
20. Conjurer's running talk
22. Draft animal
23. Cast off
24. Public vehicle: colloq.
25. Course
26. Swell
30. Note of the scale
31. Faithful
32. Court hearing
34. Those remaining
35. Be still!
36. City in Florida
40. News organization: abbr.
42. Corroded
43. Insertion
44. South American animal
45. Real estate held in absolute independence
46. Guiding strap of a harness
50. American humorist
51. By
53. Self
54. Number of things that belong together
56. Negative
57. Artificial language

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

```
LIBERAL#BETIMES
ISOLATE#ANODYNE
TOLLS#AIL#WARES
END##FLOES##ART
RO#TOO###OAR#GE
AMIABLE#INHIBIT
LYNX#DARTS#PACS
##TI#VIE##ED###
ALEC#SEARS#NEST
BERATES#SERENER
OG#BOW###AID#ME
LAP##STOOL##MIS
ITEMS#ADO#AGENT
SENATOR#ARSENAL
HEARERS#AUSTERE
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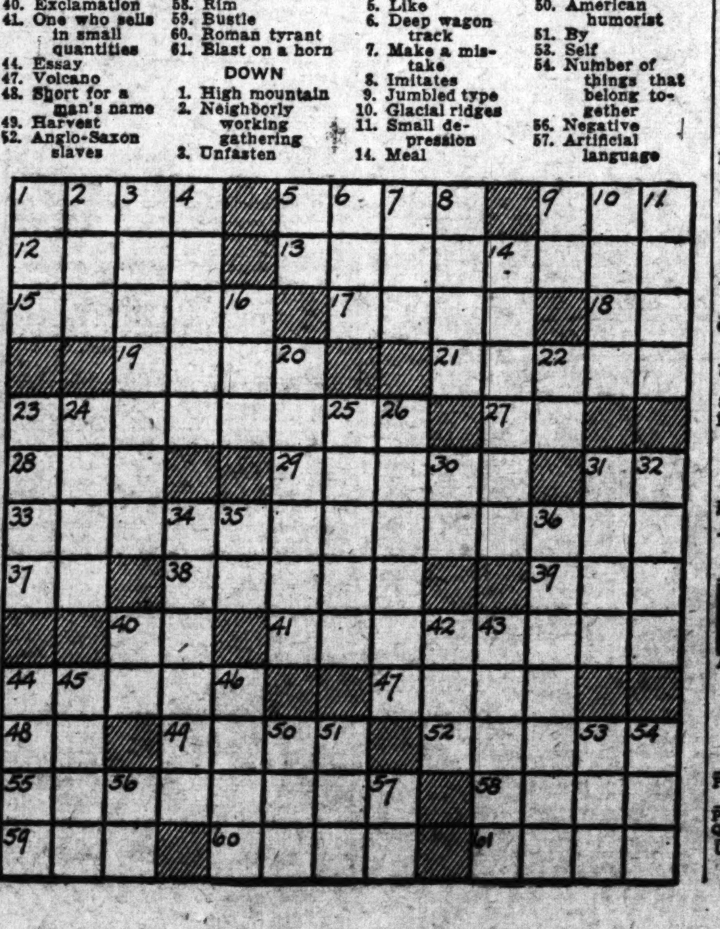


CLOTHING FOR SALE

Save on Summer Footwear at Your Neighborhood Store
Men's and Boys' Sport Oxfords
Regular $3.00 Value
$1.88
Ladies' SPORT OXFORDS
98c
Reg. $2.50 Value
All Sizes 2½ to 8
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED
SELLING THRU THESE ESTABLISHED OUTLETS
Sobel's Fair 2614 N. 14th
Sample Shoe 4133 Easton
Fuhrer's 1550 S. Broadway
ADD 15c FOR MAIL ORDERS

GRADE A Summer Footwear
Reg. $4.00 Value
$2.90
Ladies' Sport Oxfords
Pumps & Ties
All Sizes.
Widths AAA to C.
Consult the Experts in Our Foot Correction Dept.
Penrose Shoe Market
3197 S. GRAND PRospect 8987
Grand at Wyoming
Open Evenings 'til 9
Except Wednesdays

FEET HURT?
See our Foot Comfort Expert
Don't neglect aching, tired, burning feet. Let our Foot Comfort Expert, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Authority, show you how the correct Dr. Scholl aid for the feet will give you quick, lasting relief.
NO CHARGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Sold for Unpaid Balance
$435 Three-Room Outfit, complee..... $117
Completely furnished bedroom, living-room and kitchen. A rare bargain. Just pay the unpaid balance of $117. Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges
Biederman FURNITURE EXCHANGE
901 FRANKLIN AV.

RUGS—Imported; antique living room; oil paintings. 618 S. Hanley. Apt. A.

STUDIO Couch; innerspring. PALLO, 2921 Olive. $19

THOR—Washer, ironer, 2 drain tubs; good buy........ $59.50 HOLLAND, 1633 S. Broadway

WASHERS—Real bargains: Maytag, $15; Dryertype, $15; Easy, $14; ABC, $12; Thor, $10; Prima, $9; Almetal, $9; Mola, $9; Apex, $8; Western, $6; Blue-Bird, $4; Eden, $4. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

WASHER and ironing machine; bargains; some like brand-new, $12.50 to $39.50. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings.

WASHERS—In excellent condition, as low as $7.50. 5527 Wells.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—$46; regular price, $150; terms, $5 per month; need room for new models. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open evenings.

KELVINATOR — Electric refrigerators, priced $114.75 to $327.50; no money down; 24 months to pay; all models on display. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. Open nights.

KELVINATOR—7 cubic feet; bargain. Alderson's, 3469 S. Grand. 2546 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS.
Leonards $97.50, Gibsons $139.50, Majestics $124.50, Copelands $153.50; also 1 refrigerator only $49.50 cash; real bargains; wonderful buys while limited quantity lasts. Refrigerator prices are going up. Meehan Electric, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings.

$150 KELVINATOR—$59; Norge, Copeland, Gibson floor samples reduced; terms. Lehman, 1101 Olive. Open eve.

KELVINATORS—And others, $49.50 up. Parsons-Putnam, 5175 Easton.

KELVINATOR—Will sell at once, $39.00. ABC, 1200 Gratiot. CEntral 6010.

LIBERAL allowance for your old icebox. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

NORGE—Repossessed; $69.50. Reliable Finance, 2120 E. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

NORGE—1933 model; bargain; must go; need more room. Sam Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar.

PRACTICALLY NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED, ALL PORCELAIN 8 cu. ft. Leonard with Kelvinator unit; $125. Roger Putnam Co., 5719 Delmar.

REFRIGERATOR—Used, medium size; reasonable. Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar.

REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux, excellent condition; size 11 cu. ft. Sacrifice. No dealers. ROsedale 3774.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All prices; some low as $49.50; easy terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

SEWING MACHINES

WHITES—Singers, many others; good condition; $3 up. 4015 Laclede.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY
Trade in Your OLD FURNITURE And Rugs for New
Liberal Allowances Given
Call CHestnut 7500
NOTE: All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin

Furniture Wanted Badly
FR. 9211 LARGE OR SMALL LOTS.

FR. 8570 Pianos, Victrolas, Furniture wanted; cash in 10 minutes; large or small lots.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 Cass.

TO SELL FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.
Call — FR. 8277

FR. 9202 WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

MUST HAVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
At once; furniture, rugs; right prices; pay cash immediately. FRanklin 2994.

AXMINSTER RUGS, FURNITURE AND STOVES Wtd.—RIVERSIDE 4855.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

FURNITURE—Rugs, radios, desks wanted badly; large or small lots; good prices. Call anywhere. Wolff. CAbany 6861.

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay cash for contents of flats, apartments or small lots. Brockmeier. RO. 0638.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents apartment flat, dwelling also small lots, badly. Call anywhere. Riley. GR. 0033.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large or small lots. Baker Storage Co., JE. 1865.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly, spot cash. General Warehousing Co., FO. 4300.

ALL KINDS of furniture wanted; good prices. Hazzard, LA. 1937.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228; Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.

USED FURNITURE Wtd.—Large or small lots; best prices. EV. 2408. MU. 8255.

USED FURNITURE Wtd.—High prices. Call anywhere. PR. 6333.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

A GREAT OFFER BY WURLITZER
If you will take a course of 55 private lessons in our studios at $1.25 per weekly lesson on piano-accordion, trumpet, saxophone, guitar, violin, we will give you without one cent's extra charge your choice of any of these fine instruments. You take your instrument home after the first lesson. Come in, let us explain this wonderful offer to you, or phone MAin 5530. Open evenings.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

PIANO—Violin, banjo, guitar, cello; 1 month, 4 lessons, $2. ROs. 9059.

Talking Machines Wanted

AUTOMATIC coin operated phonographs; new and used; some as low as $99.50; easy terms. Open nights. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

Instruments For Sale

GUITAR, $3.95; Piano-Accordion, $27.50; Trumpet, $13.50. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 PINE.

GUITARS, violins, mandolin, banjos; old instruments taken in trade; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANO ACCORDIONS—Brand-new 120-bass, $117.50, including free private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; terms; trade. La Piano Accordion School, 3175 S. Grand. Open evenings.

SPECIAL sale on guitars, $4.50; Gibson made, $12. HUNLETH'S, 516 Locust.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

10 USED UPRIGHTS..... $10 to $65 Will make ideal practice pianos. Reconditioned—guaranteed. Open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st.

A BEAUTIFUL grand-new baby grand piano with 100 free lessons, all for only $249. Remember, this is a full 2 years' course of private lessons. No down payment. As much as 30 months to pay. Small carrying charges on deferred payments. Your old piano traded in. Open every evening. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

PIANO—Baby grand, medium size, Baldwin make, like new, $225. RI. 2707J.

PIANO—Upright; mahogany; $10. QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

USED upright pianos, $19.85 and up; terms. Open nights. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's
Serving Homes Electrically Since 1886
904 PINE
15c A Day Buys the New CROSLEY SHELVADOR Electric REFRIGERATORS
50% MORE USABLE SPACE
$99.50 INSTALLED! Trade in Your Old Refrigerator
Carrying Charge, Long Terms
SALE ELECTRIC WASHERS
Maytag
Tomorrow Only!
$29
Model No. 80
$1 Down
Guaranteed Reconditioned
THOR . $19
EASY .. $18
ABC ... $17
HAAG.. $28
Carrying Charge
Trade in Your Old Washer
Brandt Electric Co Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES 88c to $1.98 All Sizes All Widths
Children's Shoes 69c
Firestone Tennis Shoes 59c Up
MEN'S SHOES $1.59 Up
PUSS IN BOOTS
3168 S. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9—SAT. TILL 11

1557 S. Jefferson
FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
The Store with the big yellow sign. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Except Sun.
$6 & $7 SULLIVAN ARCH SUPPORT HEALTH SHOES 88c to $1.98
Widths AAA to EEE Sizes 3-10
Lady Clara Footwear for Women
Children's Shoes $2 Values—All Sizes 98c
Ladies' Leather and Felt House Slippers 19c
FAMOUS FOUR SHOES FOR MEN
Sizes 5-12 50 Styles $4 & $5 Values $1.98
We Fit The Hard-To-Fit

RADIO

Wanted

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 7837.

For Sale

USED RADIOS BARGAINS
For clubhouse, dance hall, taverns; combinations, cabinets, midgets; sacrifice fraction of worth.
$7, $9, $11, $12
1805 S. JEFFERSON

AUTO RADIO—New 1934, nationally known make; $29.95 cash. Reliable Finance, 2120 East Grand.

AUTO RADIO—For Ford V8; also another; low. 2310 Pestalozzi.

MAJESTIC RADIO — 92; perfect condition, $20. 4537 Parkview, first east.

RADIOLA—No. 28, with 104 speaker, $10 takes it. 3042 Locust.

RADIOS—Midget, complete, $7; distance and police. 1902 S. Broadway.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Desirable front; private; near bus. CO. 7229W.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Family style cooking; single, double; garage; laundry; reasonable.

POTOMAC, 3124—Large room; for 2; twin beds, board optional; reasonable.

SHENANDOAH, 4256 — Beautiful front room, board; private home; gentleman.

West

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 4337 MARYLAND AV.
Business women and girls employed, rooms, with board as low as $5 week.

CLEMENS, 5843—Single; also room shared business man; good meals.

DELMAR, 5321—3d, attractive room, lovely apartment; discriminating party. RO. 1528.

DELMAR, 4516A — Front room; good meals; all conveniences. RO. 0385.

ENRIGHT, 5215—South room, 2 baths; fine meals; all conveniences.

LAUREL, 1302 — South exposed; private family; good meals; reasonable.

MAPLE, 6002 (Apt. A)—Front, private home with young couple. CA. 7972J.

PAGE, 5338—Room, board, 3 meals, family style, $4.50 week; free parking.

PAGE, 5352—Ideal location, lovely room, best meals, plenty hot water; low rate.

RAYMOND, 5024—1 or 2 ladies; nicely furnished; meals you will like. FO. 4643.

ROOM—In unusual private home; excellent meals; refined guest. HIland 5993.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals, $6 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Beautiful rooms, board, high-class home; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5071 — Pleasant home; good meals; all conveniences. RO. 4777.

WASHINGTON, 4944—Large south; twin beds; $5; delicious home cooking, refined.

WASHINGTON, 5112—New owner; lovely room; private bath; twin beds.

WATERMAN, 5220—Cool rooms, showers; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

PINE, 412—Brevort Hotel; room and bath; $1 day, $5 week; guaranteed clean and comfortable.

ROOMS—2, unfurnished; gas, electric; rent $8 month; key 3234 Olive.

North

FAIR, 4519A — Large, comfortable; convenient; private gentleman. COl. 3698W.

NORTH MARKET, 2221—3 rooms, bath, twin beds; phone; attractive; private. $5.

SPRING, 2525 N.—Lovely room, kitchenette; all conveniences; $4.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4828 S.—2 connecting, complete housekeeping; sink; garage; $8.50.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4640—Room; kitchen privileges optional; private; garage. COlfax 4029W.

South

ARKANSAS, 2322—Large front, for lady; private home; near 3 cars. PR. 3684.

BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Clean, housekeeping; $2.50; double $4; better than average.

CASTLEMAN, 4023 — Suite rooms, sink, range, or sleeping; private; adult family.

CASTLEMAN, 4153—1 or 2 rooms; home privileges; private garage. GR. 5829.

CASTLEMAN, 3935 — Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; every convenience.

CLEVELAND, 3823—All conveniences, near cars; $10 month; one week free.

FLAD, 3913—Front, south; studio bed; private; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

GEYER, 3002—Comfortable room, good meals; near car; reasonable.

GRAND, 3746A S. — Large housekeeping; south exposure; all conveniences.

HARTFORD, 3539—Nice large, south exposed; employed gentleman; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 3609A—Large room; 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional; garage. LA. 3897.

LAFAYETTE, 2847 — Clean, comfortable housekeeping, $4; sleeping, $2.50; with kitchenette, $5.

LAFAYETTE, 3668A—Nicely furnished sleeping room; all conveniences. GR. 3487

RUSSELL, 2646—Medium-sized housekeeping room, $3; convenient. GRand 3334.

RUSSELL, 3640 — Light housekeeping; kitchenette; heat, light, gas and linens.

WAVERLY PL., 1722—Apt. C; south room, 1 or 2 ladies employed. GR. 2846.

WAVERLY PL., 1722—Apt C; south room, 1 or 2 ladies employed. GR. 2846.

WAVERLY, 1741—Connecting front, large kitchen and bedroom; convenient.

WAVERLY, 2054 — 2 connecting, heat, sink, washer, phone, $4.

Southwest

KNOX, 2115—2 or 3 housekeeping; private bungalow; decorated. HI. 3910.

West

ATTRACTIVE large south, front, twin beds, newly and beautifully furnished; overstuffed chairs, living room. Phone, maid; large closet. 4943 McPherson. FO. 4657.

ATTRACTIVE, delightfully cool; Delmar car; board optional; garage. CA. 7749.

ATTRACTIVE; private home; breakfast; gentleman; U. City. CAbany 0292R.

CABANNE, 5047 — Clean, light, cheerful second floor housekeeping suite; adults.

CABANNE, 5095 — One-room efficiency; hot and cold water; conveniences.

CATES, 5062—Neat housekeeping room; adults; all conveniences; reasonable.

CATES, 5056—2 connecting housekeeping; also sleeping; all conveniences; $1.50 up.

CLEMENS, 5656—Choice first floor front sleeping; lovely home; also ideal south single; every convenience.

CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable, south, for 1 or 2; good meals; reasonable. FO. 6023.

DELMAR, 5250—3-room suite, furnished or unfurnished; private bath; electric refrigeration; also 1 or 2 housekeeping.

DELMAR, 3040—Housekeeping suite; newly decorated; adjoining bath; also sleeping.

ENRIGHT, 5082A—Nicely furnished front, parlor, bedroom, kitchen. FO. 2172.

ENRIGHT, 5200A—Private bath; continuous hot water; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5715 — 2d floor front; owner's home; no other roomers. CA. 2374J.

EVANS, 4249W—English basement apartment; 2 rooms, shower, gas, electric, steam heat, hot water; $5.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Large front room, 2d floor; convenient.

GIBSON, 4456A—Sleeping, housekeeping; southern exposure; nicely furnished.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 846 N. — Attractive; sleeping; adjoining bath; conveniences.

LINDELL, 4023—Lovely south front; 4 windows, porch, phone and hot water.

McPHERSON, 4500—Apt. 3d east; front room for 2; twin beds. FRanklin 5800.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MAPLE, 5004—Housekeeping rooms; porcelain sink; best quality furnishings; new.

MAPLE, 5312—2 rooms, completely furnished; electric refrigeration; couple.

MARYLAND, 4130—2 light housekeeping rooms; private bath. NE. 1637.

MARYLAND, 4209—Large front room; Pullman kitchen; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5094—Housekeeping; 2d floor, next bath, $2. Phone, garage.

NORTHMOOR, 7154—Gentleman, private; breakfast optional; references. CA5919M

PAGE, 4448—2 connecting housekeeping; neatly furnished; water; $4.

RAYMOND, 5173—3 rooms; private bath; neatly furnished; reasonable.

ROOM—Beautiful front; private bath; for 2 or 3; meals optional. FO. 5521.

ROOM—Lovely; employed gentleman; private home; board optional. PA. 5046M.

VERNON, 5476—Housekeeping; private entrance; front sleeping room. FO. 2317

WASHINGTON, 5151—Attractive room, private bath, beautiful home; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Beautiful large 2d floor room; lavatory.

WATERMAN, 5164—Large, attractive; twin beds, meals optional; exceptionally reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—2 large rooms, kitchen, bedroom, 1st floor, for couple.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—2 large connecting, first floor, sink, $4.50; hall, $1.50.

WESTMINSTER, 4048 — Large, pretty housekeeping; water; garage; $3.50.

WEST PINE, 4309—Clean, attractive housekeeping suite; suitable 3; linens.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BELLEVUE, 1551—Richmond Heights; front; board optional. HI. 7866.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

COMPTON, 1921 S.—Lady share my lovely apartment; conveniences. GR. 0450

ENRIGHT, 5830 — Young business man will share suite of rooms with refined gentleman. CA. 0591.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ELMS CONVALESCENT HOME. Trained nurses' care; quiet and restful; reasonable. 2520 McLaren. MUl. 2254.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

CARONDELET, 7718 (Clayton)—Two connecting for housekeeping. CA. 5303M.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—Furnished, housekeeping, private family, reasonable. Box A-377, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

THE BILTMORE
Washington at Grand
City's most convenient location, 15 minutes from anywhere; center of theater district—6-story, fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and phone service.
Room and lavatory, $7 wk.; $27.50 mo. Room with private bath, $9 wk., $32.50 mo.
Apartments, $12.50 up, hotel service.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week up; garage.

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL. FR. 3550. Beautiful, large front rooms, $1 up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $6; free parking space.

APARTMENTS

Central

$19 Heated efficiencies; all modern conveniences. 735 S. 3rd. GA. 2992.

North

The **LUDWIG APTS.**
Clean, modern efficiency apartment with comfortable coil spring bed, complete kitchen, electric refrigeration, garage in basement. Close to shops, churches. Newly furnished apartment available.
8334 Hall's Ferry Road
MU. 7830

South

"TEN MINUTES TO TOWN"
8-ROOM PENT HOUSE, $200
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS
BEDROOM APTS. AS LOW AS $65 — DINETTE APTS. AS LOW AS $50
HUTCHESON ARMS
GRAND-RUSSELL-FLORA BLVDS.
PROSPECT 9975

SAUM APARTMENT
1919 S. Grand Blvd.
We can fill your requirements of the size apartment you need—furnished or unfurnished. Do not make your decision until you have visited the Saum. Rates in line with present-day economy. Garage and Restaurant Service.

4, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies
Beautifully refinished, heat, gas, electricity, stove and refrigerator. 1219 Holly Hills, just opposite Carondelet Park at Grand; resident manager. RI. 2627.

BATES, 3656—4 rooms, breakfast room; heat, refrigeration, janitor; garage.

MORGANFORD AND NEOSHO—Beautiful 4-room efficiency; newly decorated throughout; heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished; reasonable rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

SHAW, 4067 — 3 rooms, janitor service, heat; $30. LAclede 3916.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4937—Bedroom apartment; 4 rooms; all new, modern; open.

6 ROOMS, REDUCED
4966 Reber pl., heat and garage.

West

The **Lake Apartments**
Bedroom or efficiency apartment furnished in modern taste. Everything included at modest rental. You will feel at home as soon as you see it.
5132 Waterman
FO. 9636

MARNE APT. HOTEL, 5528 PERSHING
4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES
RENT $40 AND UP
Furnished or Unfurnished
Manager, ROsedale 9166.
HOUSAM CO., Agents.

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished; low rentals; fine restaurant.
West Pine at Euclid — RO. 3500

APARTMENT—Efficiency and bedroom; gas, light, refrigeration. RO. 3558.

BUCKINGHAM Ct., 4904—1st floor west to sublet unfurnished until Sept. 15, account transferred from city; 5 rooms, sun porch; equipped with Murphy bed, fine gas range, Frigidaire; immediat possession; $45 month. Inquire owner, in building.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

BOYLE AND LACLEDE—3 nice rooms, bath, heat, hot water; janitor service; near New Cathedral; only $22.50. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; electric, gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

CABANNE, 5601—6 rooms, heat, janitor, Frigidaire. FR. 5328.

5862-78 CATES
3 4 and 5; electric, gas, refrigeration furnished. Resident manager. PArkview 0471.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
6271 Clemens, 4-5 full rooms, heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished.
720 Eastgate, 4 full rooms, heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION
6329-31 Delmar, modern; will decorate.

EASTGATE, 736—7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, Frigidaire. CAbany 7923.

NEW MANAGEMENT
5629 Enright; efficiencies; some with bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished; low rent. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ENRIGHT, 5890—First floor, 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, 2 baths, garage, nice yard, janitor. CEntral 7559.

ENRIGHT, 5896—5 redecorated rooms, janitor, refrigeration, $40. PA. 4475J.

ETHEL, 7342-50—Hoover, 7347 — 5-room efficiencies; refrigeration; $35-$37.50; convenient location.

EUCLID, 14 S.—7 rooms, $40. 6349 N. Rosebury, 4 rooms, $35. RO. 2915.

HANLEY ARMS
Forsythe, 7500, on Lee av.; 3, 4 and 5 room efficiencies; fireproof; perfect ventilation; garage; away from smoke; cool in summer; Clayton schools 1 block; rentals include heat, gas, electric, etc.

1342-44 HODIAMONT
3 and 4 rooms; modern; heat furnished; $25 and $27.50. See sure. MA. 4258.

HODIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms, screened porch. EVergreen 0528.

KINGSBURY, 5734—Up-to-date 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, Kelvinator, 2d fl. FL. 0608

PARK PLAZA — $70 Up For Unfurnished Apartments
27-STORY FIREPROOF
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchenette Apartments. $95 Up
Also Furnished Apartments
Kingshighway & Maryland
FOrest 3300.

LACLEDE, 4337 — 4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; garage; low rent; electric refrigerator. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.

LACLEDE, 4947—4 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch. BOKERN, GA. 0108.

LINDELL TOWER
3745 LINDELL
Rent or lease 3 or 4 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. Manager on premises. FR. 3627.

LINDELL AND 42D (northwest corner)—Bedroom apartments; refrigeration, gas, electric; $37.50. Manager on premises. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

McPHERSON, 5926—5 rooms, refrigerator. EDW. L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

A REAL HOME—FINELY DECORATED
NINA PL., 5855—6 large rooms, Kelvinator, Murphy bed; 2 years ago $115; NOW $62.50, with garage. CA. 1499J.

NINA, 5825—6 rooms, open porch, first floor, 4 family building.

NINA PL., 5858 — 6, all outside rooms; newly decorated. YO. 1010.

PENNSYLVANIA, 830 — 2-family apartment; 5 large rooms, first floor; heat and hot water furnished; G. E. refrigerator, gas stove and breakfast nook. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

The **BROADMOOR**
Refinement and good taste in a modern apartment home overlooking Forest Park. Living room, dining room, bedroom and a fine, modern kitchen.
5390 Pershing
RO. 0063

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING
Rent, $40 Up. Furnished All New.
APTS Furnished and Unfurnished. Room and Bath with Service. $30 per month. Manager.
RO. 9237 or HOUSAM CO., Agents

PERSHING, 6021—5 rooms; modern; 1st class condition.

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED.
PERSHING, 6186—5 and sunroom, refrigeration; perfect condition. CAb. 7923.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury, 7 rooms, garage.

APARTMENT RENT BARGAIN.
Modern 5-room apartments; conveniently located at southeast corner Union and Delmar; very low rentals; ideal arrangement for rooming purposes. See janitor at 616 N. Union, or DICKMANN, MAIN 4111.

WASHINGTON, 5947—5 rooms; excellent condition; $40; garage, $3. FO. 4423.

6128 WATERMAN
Fine 3-family apartment, first floor; 6 rooms, heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished; near schools and churches; rent reasonable to right party. See GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

WATERMAN, 5263—6 rooms, heat and janitor service; will decorate; open. GIBSON-LEAGUE R. & M. CO. CE. 4561.

WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 outside rooms; 2 baths, modern; reasonable. FO. 4810.

WATERMAN, 5522—5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, electric refrigerator. PRos. 6694.

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

WESTMINSTER, 5795—4 rooms, sun parlor, reasonable. CE. 1378.

WESTWOOD, 630 — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941—Near Kingshighway; 4-room efficiency; modern; redecorated.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apt.)—3-4 rm efficiency; good transportation. GR. 3147

GERALDINE APARTMENTS—4 rooms, attractively furnished; all transportation; $45. PRospect 1024.

SHAW, 3676—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, refrigeration, janitor, phone, radio; reasonable.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4939—4 bright rooms, ready now; 3 exposures; manager, 4937.

West

APARTMENT—5 lovely large rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, screened porch, garage; $50. FOrest 7469.

APARTMENTS—Attractive, South exposure; 4-5 rooms. 6241 Southwood.

DELMAR, 5855A (Pageant Apt.)—South front, attractively furnished; desirable location; everything furnished; electric cooking; no kitchenette. CA. 0243.

ENRIGHT, 6609—Rent or share 5 rooms, piano; reasonable. PA. 1289M.

FORSYTHE, 7012—3d floor east; 5-6 rooms; available May 15.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive, 3, 4-room efficiencies. See manager.

McPHERSON, 4163—Cozy, newly papered front small apartment suite; $5.

Before you start housecleaning, consult the largest list of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

THE BILTMORE
WASHINGTON AT GRAND
City's most convenient location: 15 minutes from anywhere; center of theater district; 6-story fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and phone service.
Pullman Apartments ....$35 Month
Dinette Apartments ....$45 Month
Bedroom Apartments ....$55 Month
With Hotel Service, $12.50 Week Up.

$30 Frigidaire, 3-room efficiency de luxe; gas, light. FIELDS, 4339 Olive. $8 Wk.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50. Month, $35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver.

RAYMOND, 5153—Small apartment; room and kitchenette; refined home; $4.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6811—Furnished efficiency; 1 room, bath, Pullman kitchen. Frigidaire; couple employed. CA. 8555.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2-room apartment; nicely furnished; sink; $5.

WASHINGTON, 4144 — Neatly furnished, small front 3-room efficiency.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

McD MODERN FLATS—OPEN. NEWLY DECORATED.

8405A Arsenal, 6-room efficiency..	$27 50
5034A Delmar, 5 rooms, bath....	25 00
3817A Maffit, 5 rooms, bath......	22 50
4172A Blaine, 3 rooms, furnace....	18 00
4228 Evans, 4 rooms, bath.......	16 00
4517A Margaretta, 3 rooms, bath..	16 00
2314A Park, 4 rooms bath.......	15 00
1802A Cora, 3 rooms, bath......	15 00
3724 North Market, 3 rooms, bath.	15 00
5729A Easton, 4 rooms, bath.....	15 00

McDONALD, 1111 CHESTNUT. MA. 0142

Central

CASS, 1930A—3 rooms, gas, electric, rent $10. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

North

BACON, 1803A—5 rooms, bath, laundry; furnace; screens, shades; rent $18.

BUCHANAN, 1505—3 rooms, newly decorated; rent $10. CO. 2182.

CLARENCE, 3521A—4 rooms, modern; $22.50; newly decorated. RIv. 6077.

CLINTON, 1452A—4 large rooms, bath, all conveniences; rent reduced to $15.

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.
Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; will decorate.

ELMBANK, 4420 — 5 rooms, sun porch, hot-water heat; garage; reduced.

FARLIN, 4223AW—4 nice rooms, bath; reduced; steam furnace; good location. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

HARPER, 3205A—8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; near high schools. CO. 4145.

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.50
New tile bath, one-piece porcelain sink; newly decorated; large yard. Apply 3924A KENNERLY.

MONTGOMERY, 2224A—3 large rooms, electric; good condition; very low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940

REDUCED; 4 ROOMS, BATH, $16.
4116 N. Newstead; large, light rooms; newly decorated.

NEWSTEAD, 32xx N.—6 rooms, modern, hot water, garage, $25. CH. 6480.

NORTH MARKET, 1325—2 large rooms, inside toilets, 2d floor, $9; 3d floor, $8. Keys at 1331 North Market.

RED BUD, 4211A—4 light rooms, batht, hardwood, furnace, garage, reduced.

ROSALIE, 4316A—4 large, light rooms; clean; modern; reduced to $28; garage.

3 ROOMS, $7
1518A N. Spring. CHestnut 7849.

TAYLOR, 2702 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; will decorate; $14. CA. 6296W.

3 ROOMS $8
2918 N. 12th st. CHestnut 7849.

VANDEVENTER, 2409 N.—3 large rooms, electric; nice yard; convenient; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

LARGE FLAT, $8
2574A Warren; new paper. CH. 7849.

4 ROOMS, ELECTRIC, $12.50
1817 Warren; new paper. CHestnut 7849.

Northwest

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE FLATS.
4640A Anderson, 5 clean newly conditioned rooms, strictly modern. 4573A Carter, 4 well arranged attractive rooms, modern.
KORTE, 7171½ CHESTNUT. MA. 4258.

CARTER, 4587W—Four rooms, bath, furnace, modern; reduced.

ELMBANK, 4537A—Modern, large rooms, newly decorated; open.

EMERSON, 4520—New, modern, 3 rooms, screened porch; reduced. MU. 5836.

FARLIN, 4652A—Four rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace, garage, decorated, $22.50.

GERALDINE, 4531A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $18.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2303 N.—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished; A1 condition; reasonable. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEntral 2940.

LABADIE, 4531—4 rooms, bath, furnace, decorated, $20; 5 rooms, second floor, bath, furnace, $17; open.

LABADIE, 5731—3 rooms, sunroom, modern; garage; rent $27.50. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425.

LABADIE, 4846—4 modern roms; A1 condition; reduced to $18. Convenient.

PALM, 5215—5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, reduced. MU. 7956.

RUSKIN, 5070—3-3 rooms, strictly modern; rent right. EV. 5241.

ST. LOUIS, 4705—Attractive four rooms, furnace, garage, modern. RO. 2135.

ST. LOUIS, 4517A-19A—4-4 rooms, garage, furnace. EV. 5241.

UNION, 3016A—New 4 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath. EV. 9610.

WABADA, 5856A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $21. Owner, COlfax 6614R.

WAGONER PL., 1814A—6 large rooms, furnace, tile bath; $25. FO. 6575.

South

ALASKA, 4709 — 5 rooms; modern; low rental. CEntral 1007.

ALLEN, 2020—4 large rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat.

BLAINE, 3659—3 rooms, modern; newly decorated; reasonable. PA. 2363J.

BROADWAY, 2606—Modern store, $17.50. SAUM, 625 Chestnut.

COMPTON, 3134 S.—4 rooms, hdw. floors, bath, garage; elec. refrigerator; 2d fl.; reduced from $65 to $30. Open.

GOOD REPAIR.

3529 Delor; 4 rooms; furnace	$20
2241 Oregon; 3 fine rooms, bath ...	$16
625 S. Boyle; 3 rooms, tile bath ...	$15
2513 S. 10th, 3 rooms, bath	$15
1711 Park; 4 rooms, bath	$13
1906 Potomac; 3 rooms	$11
2636 Rutger; 3 rooms	$18

DELOR, 3209A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; will decorate; reduced. NEwstead 2433.

DE TONTY, 4120A—3 rooms, modern, garage; $22.50. CURT C. MACK. CH. 5867

DILLON, 1025—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $15. FO. 5240.

DOLMAN, 1219A—4 nice, large, airy rooms; bath; garage; $15.

DOVER PL., 3662A—5 modern rooms; screened porch, oil heat; reasonable.

DOVER, 720—5 rooms, sunroom, modern, newly decorated; garage; reasonable.

EILER, 1029—3, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, $22.50. Open. GR. 2400.

FOLSOM, 3859—4 fine rooms, 1st floor; bath, gas, electric and garage, $20. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

GRAND, 4676A S.—5-room bungalow style, tile bath, furnace and garage, large porches.

GRAVOIS, 3721—4 rooms, furnace, garage, $21. NEwstead 2433.

HARTFORD, 4225A—4 rooms, modern; furnace heat; very low rent. CE. 1007.

HAWTHORNE, 1320—4 nice rooms; hot-air heat; garage; modern flat; low rental. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

LAFAYETTE, 4130A (near Shaw's Garden)—5 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration.

LAFAYETTE, 3225—5-room efficiency; Murphy; hardwood; adults; after 4.

LEMP, 2845—3, toilet, garage, 50-ft. lot, $15; open. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

LOUISIANA, 2918 — 5 rooms, modern; steam heat; reduced to $25.

McDONALD, 3842A—3 rooms, modern; garage; $20. PRospect 4698.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

McREE, 4166A—5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch, hardwood floors.

MIAMI, 2210A—5 large rooms, bath, furnace; decorated inside and out; only $20. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

OREGON, 3541—Lower 3 rooms; bath, hardwood, furnace; bargain; concession.

OSCEOLA, 3760A—5 rooms, modern, newly decorated; garage; reduced rent.

PORTIS, 2208A-10A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, newly decorated. NEwstead 2433.

RUSSELL, 3915A—5 rooms; newly decorated; sleeping porch, $25. WEb. 3805.

RUSSELL, 2710—6-8 rooms; newly decorated; furnace; garage; reduced.

SHAW, 4460—4 rooms, first floor; modern; weatherstripped; steam heat; will decorate. RIverside 2978W.

SHAW, 3934—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, A1 condition. Reduced to $20. Open.

6 ROOMS—$20.00
Bath, furnace; good location; open. 3963 Shenandoah.
DICKMANN, MAIN 4111.

SHENANDOAH, 3120—3 rooms, bath, electric, laundry; good condition; open.

LARGE FLAT, $7.50
1506 S. 10th. CHestnut 7849.

TENTH, 2337 S.—3 rooms, bath, hdw. fl., gas, elec.; porcelain sink, French doors, shades; completely remodeled; 2d floor; nothing like it for $15. Open.

THIRTY-EIGHTH, 4218 S.—4 large, light rooms; hot-water heat; Catholic and public schools close; rent reduced. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

THOLOZAN, 4345A — 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, screened porch; $20.

SALENA, 2723—3 corner rooms, bath, 1st floor, $15; open. GR. 2400.

UTAH, 3943A—5 rooms, sun porch, hardwood; modern; garage, $35. RI. 6940.

UTAH, 3970—3 bright rooms; furnace, bath, $20. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

VIRGINIA, 3745A—3 rooms, hot-water heat; bath; screens; shades.

Southwest

DALE, 7537A—4 rooms, hall room and sunroom; newly decorated throughout; low rent. MAin 4258.

MIAMI, 5234—4 rooms, tile bath, shower, paneled walls.

PERNOD, 5048—3 rooms, bath, steam furnace; garage; A1 condition; reasonable. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

SOUTHWEST, 7019—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.

West

AMHERST, 7121—2-family flat; 5 large rooms, 2d floor; ultra modern; hot-water heat. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

CABANNE, 5218 — 7 rooms, bath, newly decorated; $35. Owner, RE. 0611.

CHOUTEAU, 4520 — 3 rooms, bath, water heater, laundry; near park; open; $18.

CLAYTON, 6525A-29A — 5-5 rooms; strictly modern; rent reduced. Miceli Realty Co., 4733 Nat'l Bridge av. EVergreen 5241.

A REAL HOME ON A FINE STREET
$30 6706 Crest; 5 rooms, near Pershing School; garage. CAbany 6509.

EASTON, 4433A—4 rooms, bath, painted, decorated; your own price. FO. 6177.

EASTON, 5333A—5 rooms, reduced to $20; hot-water heat. CEntral 1007.

FOREST, 1905—2-family flat, 5 rooms, second floor; front and rear porches; schools, transportation and shopping district close. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

GIBSON, 4399A—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated.

LAUREL, 950—5 rooms, private street; large porch; Hodiamont car.

McKINLEY, 4513A — 3 rooms; strictly modern; newly decorated; rent $25.

3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, $19.50
Page and Sarah, northeast corner; stippled walls, newly decorated; hardwood floors.

PAGE, 4441A — 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; $20.

ROWAN, 1415A—Beautiful 3 rooms, furnace, shades, screens, cheap. FR. 5366.

SEMPLE, 1406—Single flat, 5 rooms, 2d floor; new porcelain sink; low rental. WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

3 ROOMS, BATH, $11.
6433A-35A Wade (near Tamm); toilet, bath, gas, electric, decorated.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5-room lower; vicinity Beaumont High; $25 to $130. JE. 3320.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

PRAIRIE, 1224 N.—2-room modern flat, $5 week.

South

EADS, 3441—2 and 3 rooms, furnished complete; reasonable; convenient.

RUSSELL, 3919—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; couple.

West

GIBSON, 4399C—Clean, 3 rooms, bath, furnished, $6 week.

HOUSES

Northwest

GENEVIEVE, 4742—6 rooms, bath, $25. BOSSO, 825 Chestnut. CHestnut 6973.

GILMORE, 5205—4 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot-water furnace; garage; large yard; decorated inside and out; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

RUSKIN, 5089—6 rooms, bath; garage; large yard; ideal location; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

South

ARSENAL, 2303—Residence 9 rooms, suitable 2 families, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, $40.

LEONA, 4619—Brand-new bungalow, 4-room frame, $28. CA. 6269J.

Southwest

$25 4346 SEIBERT—8 rooms; modern. WACHTER, PRospect. 6401.

West

DELAWARE, 1245B—6 rooms, bath; hot-water furnace; large yard; rent reasonable. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

GRANVILLE PL., 1374—Very desirable 7 rooms, redecorated; garage; $37.50; gentiles. CO. 6572R.

HOUSE—4 rooms; new matt brick; garage; large yard; $12.50. Box A-40, Post-Dispatch.

LEWIS PL., 4628.
Residence bargain, 8 rooms, modern; garage; offer wanted.

PAGE, 4246W—6 rooms, newly decorated, open 2-3 p. m. JEfferson 2849.

HOUSES WANTED

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

HOUSE Wtd.—Furnished, west, 4-5 rooms. Box A-376, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South

MY beautiful 7-room bungalow; 2-car garage; all conveniences; finest location; Tower Grove Park. Box O-278, P.-D.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

NORTH MARKET, 4406—4 rooms, bath, $20. 2720 Walnut, 4 rooms, bath, $19. 4307 Kennerly, 4-room cottage, bath, $18. 1928A N. Whittier, 1-room apartment, $7.50. COOPER, 813A Chestnut. CH. 3484. (*)

HICKORY, 3419—Brick cottage, 3 rooms, gas, electric, $16. FO. 5240. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

FACTORY
2630 UNIVERSITY; ANY PART OF 8000 SQ. FT.; CORNER; LIGHT. JE. 6863.

LEE, 3807—Large store, dry goods, going out of business. YO. 1010.

TAYLOR, 2700 N.—Tavern or Bakery; 6 rooms above; reasonable. CA. 6296W.

Northwest

STORES—3; for business purposes; newly decorated. Northwest St. Louis; rent $15. FOrest 7469.

Southwest

STORES—3; newly decorated throughout; all conveniences; $15. FO. 7469.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

CORNER STORE, $40
1301 S. Broadway. CHestnut 7849.

STORE AND ROOM, $7.50
3515 N. BROADWAY.

CHIPPEWA, 2812—Good for any business; 5-room flat above. RI. 0313J.

39TH AND FOLSOM.
Large corner store with fine 5-room flat above; steam heating plant; this is a very live locality; for dry goods, drug store, five and ten cent store; rent low. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chestnut.

West

EASTON, 4215-17—Store, with rooms in rear; $25. CH. 9255.

EUCLID, 14 S.—6343 N. Rosebury; stores; heat, hot water; living rooms. RO. 2915

STORE in 78-family building; bargain; any business. 4341 Olive.

WASHINGTON, 3886—Will sell 13 rooms of furniture; lease warehouse in rear to reliable party.

Suburban

DESIRABLE, large store, at Wheaton Station; busy community; shopping district; suitable for any business; 8140 South av. JOS. F. DICKMANN, MA. 4111, LA. 5050.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

$25 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Garage, large yard. YO. 0733.

OLDEN, 8845—5-room modern house, garage; $28; near schools. WA. 1376.

Kirkwood

COUCH, 535—11 rooms, 2 baths; large porches; garage; oil heat; large grounds; $70. HIland 7996.

COUCH, 411—6 rooms, modern; garage; beautiful trees; $50. HIland 7996.

Luxemburg

WILLIAMS, 340—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern; $25 month. RIverside 5737R.

Maplewood

GREENWOOD BL., 3330-32—4 large, light rooms; newly painted, decorated; nice neighborhood; conveniently located; porches front and back; large yard; rent $20.

MANCHESTER, 7178A — 3-room efficiency; complete; $35. HIland 1250.

OAKLAND, 2816—4 rooms, modern, convenient. Inquire 7567 Woodland. HI. 9582

Overland

MAPLE & LAKE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, $20. Newly decorated. COOPER, CH. 3484.

Pattonville

FEE FEE-ST. CHARLES RD. — 4-room bungalow; garage; garden, $20.AV. 6561

Richmond Heights

LINDEN, 1078 E.—5-room efficiency; garage; $35; Kirkwood-Ferguson car line.

WEST PARK, 7233—4 rooms, refrigeration; reasonable. HI. 7869.

University City

$25 711 Syracuse; apartment; near Delmar and Kingsland; 5 rooms.

WATERMAN, 71xx—Attractive home; garage, hot-water heat, Frigidaire. CA. 3874J

RESORTS

Wanted

CABIN Wtd.—To rent; Meramec or Big River; not crowded locality. BRidge 7014W.

COUPLE desires to rent furnished club; prefer above Valley Park to Times Beach; references; state price, details. Box A-100, Post-Dispatch.

For Rent

COTTAGES—Club sites, sell or rent. Morse Mill, Big River; $60 up. RIv. 7393.

For Sale

CLUBHOUSE—Bourbeuse River; accommodate 12 people; sell or trade for North Side property. Box O-235, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LOT—160x184; unimproved; Westchester Subdivision, county; $4 foot cash; cost $8. Wm. Meyers, 1010 Shenandoah.

Acreage

FOUR ACRES—Rich soil, fruit orchard; small old house, shed, etc.; good well, running creek; ideal for poultry; near Chain of Rocks Park; bargain for quick sale to settle estate; no trade; terms; have cash. Owner, CHestnut 4880.

GRAVOIS ROAD.
1¼ mile west of Fenton, 5 to 20 acres. SCHISLER, 112 N. Kirkwood rd. KI. 1410 or 211.

Carsonville

WELSBERG, 3242—5-room new brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; $3550; $450 cash, $32.50 monthly. YO. 0973.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210.

Maplewood

ONLY $4250.
2203 Alameda (corner Bruno); modern brick bungalow; open; see today. Curt C. Mack, Realtor, CEntral 5867.

Pine Lawn

THE GREATEST VALUE IN PINE LAWN
4009 Beechwood; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, large brick enclosed front porch; concrete basement; on lot 30x125; act quickly; $1950; easy terms.
THE EDWARD GLIK CO., EV. 4500.

University City

University City-Clayton Specialist. Sales, rentals. We finance and build. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar. CA. 4753.

Webster Groves

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
704 Oakland, 5 large rooms, nearly new; will rent for $50 a month and after 6 months will apply rent on purchase; or a 4-room bungalow, nearly new; lot 50x200; modern; price $4000.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. REp. 3881.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF SUBURBAN HOMES.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
MORGAN E. COGGESALL, AGENT.
SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 forWebster map and list

$2750—4-room modern, stucco; garage; south of Webster; terms. REp. 3881.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HEADQUARTERS for bargains and exchanges; in or out of city. J. & J. R. E. Co., 310 Fullerton Bldg. MA. 0714.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BUYERS for residences, apartments, flats, lots; listings solicited; established 1865. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

PROPERTY BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24 hours; flats, residences, cottages; no commission charged. Established 1914. GLICK, MA. 4182. 822 Chestnut.

WE have cash buyers for bargains. J. & J. REALTY CO., MAin 0714.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

8554 N. Broadway
5-room frame house; new furnace; bath and toilet in basement; will make terms. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAin 4593. 808 Chestnut st.

Northwest

$5500—Now $3500
5549-51-53 Riverview bl., formerly Kingshighway N. W.; 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage. See owner, 4561 McPherson or phone FOrest 9945.

THEODOSIA, 5253 — Cottage, 5-room frame; must sell to close estate.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

INLAND TIRES

TIRE VALUES THAT ASTOUND ST. LOUIS

20,000-MILE GUARANTEE

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!!!

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE
Use Our Liberal Budget Plan on INLANDS
NO CASH DOWN

OPEN EVES. & SUN.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING TIRES ELSEWHERE
Defender ALL-SAFE Tires

29.440x21 $4.05	29.450x20 $4.30	30.450x21 $4.50	28.475x19 $4.85
29.500x19 $5.20	30.500x20 $5.40	28.525x18 $5.85	29.525x18 $6.05
30.525x20 $6.15	31.525x21 $6.30	28.550x18 $6.50	31.600x19 $8.90

3 STORES **OLIVE TIRE CO. INC.** 3 STORES
INLAND SALES
2701 WASHINGTON .. 3405 GRAVOIS .. 1356 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

3 DAYS ONLY — **FREE! FREE! INSTALLATION** — 3 DAYS ONLY
TO YOUR AERIAL
With Nationally Known All-Electric Auburn
AUTO RADIO
AT **$17.95**

Various Models PHILCO ZENITH SPARTON AUBURN Up to $55

Installed In 30 Minutes While You Wait

Various Models MAJESTIC ARVIN COLONIAL RCA-VICTOR Up to $55

75c DOWN INSTALLS — Come in any time between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Just pay 75c down and get Radio installed immediately. No red tape, carrying charge. — **75c WEEK PAYS**

Transit Radio Co.
3736 WASHINGTON — 5895 EASTON (Hamilton at Easton)
EXPERT AUTO RADIO SERVICE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

GRAPE, 1519—Lovely home, latest type, 7 rooms on 1 floor, hot-water heat; rathskeller. MU. 5248. Open.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
4622-26 Penrose st.; 5-6 rooms, newly built bungalows; modern in every respect; priced right; terms. EV. 5241.

South

BUNGALOW — Beautiful 5-room, only $5500. Call at 5204 Chippewa.

Southwest

Open This Afternoon and Evening
BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
6410 Winona, 5 rooms 1st floor, 1 room 2d and space for 2 more. We can't list details. Inspect and be pleasantly informed. It is the last word in modern building. Priced low. Terms. Open this afternoon and evening.
H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 GRAVOIS. RIv. 4310.

$750 CASH—BALANCE
Like rent; 5 beautiful rooms, vitrolite bath; 1-car garage, etc.; priced low for cash. 5211 Tholozan. Open 10 to 5. Call HIland 8650 or WENZLICK R. E. CO., CHestnut 6900.

NEW HOMES
5231-41-45 Lindenwood, beautiful, well-built; priced right. Builder on property. Phone GA. 4395.

$9500 Cut to $7700
5247 THOLOZAN AV.; most beautiful bungalow; house open till 9:30 p. m.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

FOUR-FAMILY
4030-32 Grove st.; brick, 3 rooms; rent $40 per month; $750 cash.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

Southwest

ODELL, 4984—3-3 modern, double; good condition; make offer; owner.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

3973 HARTFORD
7 rooms $4750
DICKMANN 623 CHESTNUT MAIN 4111

3455 MONTANA
7 rooms $5950
DICKMANN 623 CHESTNUT MAIN 4111

West

6630 PERSHING AVE.
7 rooms and bath, with maid's room and bath. Open porch and sleeping porch. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Electric refrigeration. 3-car garage. Priced at $9500 for immediate sale.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

$60—Now $35
Per foot, beautiful lot in Northampton Park; all improvements in. See agent on grounds, 5204 Chippewa.

BECK—East of Kingshighway; 194x194; $1950. YOrktown 0973.

West

800 FEET on Lindbergh dr., for sale cheap. Ben Miller. LAc. 6777., CA. 3159.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—60 or 70 acres, within 100 miles; spring; cash or trade. Box A-108, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

78 ACRES—In leading farm section, $750; includes 2 cows, 4 pigs, some tools, 10 acres oats sown, 4 acres tomatoes to be set out; real set-up for the industrious man; on good county road, mail and cream route, 3 miles railroad town and cannery, good market for farm products; 35 acres now in cultivation, grows all general crops, good soil for beans and tomatoes for canning purposes, spring-watered pasture, estimated 50,000 ft. saw timber, lots cord wood, 65 peach trees, 30 other fruit trees, 1½ acre raspberries; good 5-room house, spring water, high elevation, good barn, poultry house, 2 brooders, smoke house; hurry for this one, $750, only $300 cash. Free May catalog. United Farm Agency, D-1198 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

2 ACRES beautiful woods, $135; 5 acres, $240; 8 acres, good ground, ready to plant, $385; 18 miles St. Louis; hard roads; near High Ridge, Mo.; also 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 acre tracts on highway 30; 11 miles city limits; priced to sell; Union Electric on ground; terms on all if wanted. See Mr. Maxwell in High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravoir rd., Highway 30.

5¾ ACRES—4-room house, attic, basement, furnace; fruit, grapes; highway frontage; 12 miles south; $3300. Yates, 4109 S. Grand. RIverside 5577.

CLUB SITES—5 acres, 38 miles; all-weather road; nice timber; full price, $150; $50 down, $10 per month. Owner, 2228 Olive. GA. 0150.

Illinois

FARM—40 acres; all cultivated; well, 2 cisterns; connected, large barn; modern 6 rooms; Delco light, Delco pump; Front Rank furnace; ivory fixtures; bathroom; kitchen, hardwood floors; poured concrete basement; cement walks; cost over $8000; yours for $5750. Route 3 to Ruma, 2 miles west on 155. M. Fider, owner. Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Money to Loan
On Homes, Flats and Apartments. Building Loans Made.
Anderson-Stocke-Buermann
808 Chestnut — MAin 4593

$3000 to $15,000
Can place loans up to $15,000 on income producing properties based at from 50 per cent to 65 per cent of present appraised value. Interest rates 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Reasonable commission charge. Applications must be made in writing.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO., 2808 N. Grand bl.

MONEY TO LOAN
FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
PROMPT ACTION
GANNON-FRANKE REALTY CO., INC., 1008 Chestnut. CH. 1552.

HAVE $2000, $3000, $4000 and $5000 to loan on choice city or county real estate. Geo W. Ottensd, 808 Chestnut. MA. 1277

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

FIRST deed of trust for $1500 on a splendid single flat. Box P-354, Post-Dis.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$25,000 maturing, need $15,000; 12-family apartment, splendid condition, 100 per cent rented. Owner, manager. PR. 1024.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money.
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.
18th to 19th on Locust

HIGH PRICES FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS. BRING TITLE, "CHICAGO BUYER." BARNEY'S 4415 Manchester BARNEY'S

LOOK, CARS WANTED
Bring your car and title, get the cash. We pay off mortgages. We need late and old models. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.

AUTOS BOUGHT — Any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

CARS Wtd.—For cash or on consignment. Kottemann, 4605 Delmar. RO. 8919.

AUTOS Wtd.—Late, old models; see us before selling or making loan. McMAHON MOTOR SALES, 1431 N. Grand. FRanklin 8656.

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LAclede 5916. 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS needed badly; bring car; get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 Gravois. PRos. 2500.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash, Southway Motor Co. 1915 S. Kingshighway. LAclede 6606.

CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For cash; all models. 4716 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET — '32, or other car; $250 cash; private. 3832 Kennerly.

DODGE TRUCK Wtd.—1928; 1½ or 2½ ton; reasonable. 320 Florissant rd.

USED CAR Wtd.—From private party; pay cash. Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Broughams For Sale

'32 HUDSON BROUGHAM $850
This car was used very little by an official of our company and carries a money-back guarantee. You will have to see and drive this car to appreciate it. Come in today.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR.

REO BROUGHAM
1930 model; perfect motor; new tires; real bargain; $225; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

'30 STUDE Brougham $295
Looks and runs swell; all good tires. Fully guaranteed, only $95.00 down, balance $5.00 per week.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 Delmar.

Cabriolets For Sale

PONTIAC—Cabriolet; 1932; like new; bargain. CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand

Coaches For Sale

COACHES SACRIFICED

1933 CHEVROLET COACH	$465.00
1929 OLDS, LIKE NEW	195.00
1930 PONTIAC COACH	195.00
1929 BUICK STANDARD	195.00
1927 HUDSON COACH	75.00
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	135.00
1929 FORD TUDOR	95.00
1928 STAR COACH	79.50
1928 MOON COACH	85.00
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	55.00

3536 EASTON

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934. USED AUTO[…]

COURTEOUS […] SOUT[…] CH[…]
JOSEPH E. BURGER PRESIDENT
'33 Chevrolet Coach ....Down $[…]
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor....Down $[…]
'32 Chevrolet Coach ....Down $[…]
'31 Pontiac Coach ....Down $[…]
'31 Ford Coupe ....Down $[…]
'31 Buick Sp. Coupe, 6 w.w.Down $[…]
30 USED CARS TO CHOOSE […]
3645 S. Grand 4100 Gr[…]

YOU'LL S[…]
BY BUYING A USED CAR[…]
'33 Ford V-8 Coupe
'32 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor
'31 Essex Coupe
'30 Ford Coupe
'30 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Ford Roadster
'29 Essex Coach
18 Years an A[…]
TEVIS […] 3001 LOCUST

WEST-SID[…]
USED CAR SALES LOT
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan ....$[…]
1931 Pontiac Sedan ....$3[…]
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe....$5[…]
1929 Buick Master Sedan.....$2[…]
1928 Auburn Sedan ....$[…]
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.....$1[…]
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan .....$5[…]
1929 Franklin Limousine .....$3[…]
1445 N. Kingshighway […]
FOrest 6840
Open Evenings and Sunday[…]

Coaches For Sale

Frampton Sales Co.
3301-9 LOCUST ST.
The Big Downtown Stor[…]
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON […]
'31 Essex; ready to go.......
'31 Auburn Brougham; overhauled motor ......$1[…]
'30 Stude. Commander "8"....$[…]
'29 Hudson; runs good......$[…]

Delmar Motors, 4710 Delm[…]
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor, […]
'28 Chevrolet coach ....$[…]
'30 Pontiac coach ....$[…]
'30 Chevrolet coach ....$[…]
Every car in good mechanical co[…]
TERMS TRAD[…]

$35 TO $50
[…]own buys a good used car, Che[…] Fords, others, coupes, coaches.
HARDY CHEVRO[…]
5616 Gravois at Bates. Riverside […]

'31 Buick 8-57 Coach
Completely overhauled, refinished, […] tires. Best buy in town. $395. […] LASKER, 3030 Locust.

'29 Chevrolet Coach. New paint; mechanically A1. $[…] RAHMBERG MOTOR CO. FLanders 1440 3700 S. Kingshi[…]

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, $[…] down; excellent motor; everything […] guaranteed. UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 […]

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, $25; W[…] 1928 sedan, $55; Dodge, $40. […] Chippew[…]

CHEVROLET — '27 coach; For[…] coupe. Gene's Auto Repair Co., […] Mo.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; classy; […] sacrifice; bargain; terms; trade, […] Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master coach; li[…] trade; terms. 1915 S. Kingshigh[…]

CHEVROLET—Ford, Whippet, '26 […] low as $15 down. 4014 S. Broad[…]

CHEVROLET—1931, 5-passenger […] trade or terms. 3403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—Coach; latest '31; […] few times; $90 down. 1915 N. […]

CHEVROLETS—1931-1932; cheap; […] and terms. 3403 S. 12th.

ERSKINE—Coach; '30; $35. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET, […] 2300 OLIVE. CE. […]

'31 ESSEX COACH $[…]
Very cheap to operate; easy […] and long life transportation for […] $90 down, balance $4.50 per […] FRAMPTON SALES CO., 3309 LOCUST.

1933 Ford Tudor, $4[…]
Real bargain; terms; trade […] FRANKE AUTO SALES, 3911 […]

1930 Ford Tudor; new paint, […] good tires; a real bargain. […] TRIANGLE LOT, 3151 GRAVO[…]

FORDS—Coaches; 1929-'30-'31; […] dition; cheap. CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. […]

FORD—1933 coach; very latest; […] miles; perfect. 3645 Chippewa.

FORD—'31 Tudor, looks and runs […] $75 down. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDS—1929 COACH; CHEAP. […] OLDSMOBILE, 3657 GRAVOIS. […]

'28 PIERCE-ARROW BROUGHAM $[…]
Little six; looks just like […] out of the factory. You can't […] to overlook it. HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR.

'33 Plymouth PD Co[…]
9000 miles. Perfect in every […] and guaranteed. $525. LASKER, 3030 Locust.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH […] This car is like new in every deta[…] $75 down; guaranteed; trade. […] UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 […]

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH—Refinished; a clean car. […] MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE[…]

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH, […] Very fine condition; terms. […] HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gr[…]

1931 PONTIAC COACH—Very clean; $135 down. […] MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. J[…]

PONTIAC—Coach, latest '31 […] very little; will sacrifice; ter[…] this. 1915 N. 9th st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

COURTEOUS SERVICE

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET INC.

JOSEPH E. BURGER, PRESIDENT — MARVIN P. YATES, VICE PRESIDENT

'33 Chevrolet Coach ......Down $160
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor......Down $125
'32 Chevrolet Coach ......Down $130
'31 Pontiac Coach ....Down $110
'31 Ford Coupe ....Down $ 80
'31 Buick Sp. Coupe, 6 w.w.Down $130
'30 Hudson Sedan ....Down $ 85
'32 Chevrolet Sedan ......Down $140
'31 Chev. 131-in. dual chassis and cab ....Down $100
'32 Chev. 131-in. dual chassis and cab ....Down $115

30 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — PHONE LACLEDE 5110

3645 S. Grand — 4100 Gravois at Chippewa — 3663 Grand

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY

BY BUYING A USED CAR FROM US AT REDUCED PRICES

'33 Ford V-8 Coupe............$465
'28 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe...... 85
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe.............. 360
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach.... 375
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor.............. 310
'31 Essex Coupe 185
'30 Ford Coupe 185
'30 Chevrolet Coach 185
'29 Ford Roadster 95
'29 Essex Coach 65
'29 Buick Coach $175
'33 Plymouth Coupe; rumble..... 465
'29 Buick 4-Door 195
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan 195
'29 Hupmobile Sedan 195
'29 Willys-Knight Coach 165
'29 Ford Coupe 95
'28 Packard Coupe 215
'28 Buick Sedan 65
'30 Ford Town Sedan............ 240

18 Years an Authorized Ford Dealer

TEVIS Ford DEALER — 3001 LOCUST — ALWAYS OPEN

WEST-SIDE Buick

USED CAR SALES LOT

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan ....$ 65
1931 Pontiac Sedan $335
1930 Packard Conv. Coupe....$585
1929 Buick Master Sedan....$245
1928 Auburn Sedan ....$ 85
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.....$145
1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan $535
1929 Franklin Limousine $345

1445 N. Kingshighway
FOrest 6840
Open Evenings and Sunday

LOVE-JOHNSON Ford

Late Model Super Values

'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor; 3700 miles.. $625
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor; beautiful maroon... 475
'33 Chevrolet Master "6" Coach; blue, chrome wheels 475
'33 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe Coach; looks like new........... 495
'33 Ford De Luxe Coupe; black with red wheels 495
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe; blue, cream wheels 475
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor; blue, with mohair upholstery 345

Also a large selection of '29-'30-'31 Fords and Chevrolets at attractive prices.

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
5232-44 Natural Bridge

Coaches For Sale

Frampton Sales Co.
3301-9 LOCUST ST.
The Big Downtown Store
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON
DOWN
'31 Essex; ready to go.........$88
'31 Auburn Brougham; overhauled motor $115
'30 Stude. Commander "8".....$95
'29 Hudson; runs good.........$50

Delmar Motors, 4710 Delmar
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor.
'28 Chevrolet coach $75
'30 Pontiac coach ....$70 down
'30 Chevrolet coach ....$75 down
Every car in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint; many others.
TERMS TRADE

$35 TO $50
Down buys a good used car, Chevrolets, Fords, others, coupes, coaches.
HARDY CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois at Bates. Riverside 8030.

'31 Buick 8-57 Coach
Completely overhauled, refinished, new tires. Best buy in town. $395.
LASKER, 3030 Locust.

'29 Chevrolet Coach. New paint; mechanically A1. **$145**
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.
FLanders 1440 3700 S. Kingshighway

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, $60 down; excellent motor; everything good; guaranteed.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, $25; Whippet, 1928 sedan, $55; Dodge, $40. 3645 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET — '27 coach; Ford, '27 coupe. Gene's Auto Repair Co., Fenton, Mo.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; classy; clean; sacrifice; bargain; terms; trade. 4820 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master coach; like new; trade; terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Ford, Whippet, '26 to '29; low as $15 down. 4014 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1931, 5-passenger victoria; trade or terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach; latest '31; used a few times; $90 down. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHEVROLETS—1931-1932; cheap; trade and terms. 1403 S. 12th.

ERSKINE—Coach; '30; $55.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

'31 ESSEX COACH $265
Very cheap to operate; easy riding and long life transportation for only $90 down, balance $4.50 per week.
FRAMPTON SALES CO., 3309 LOCUST.

1933 Ford Tudor, $455
Real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1930 Ford Tudor; new paint, good tires; a real bargain. **$185**
TRIANGLE LOT, 3151 GRAVOIS

FORDS—Coaches; 1929-'30-'31; good condition; cheap.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

FORD—1933 coach; very latest; only 6500 miles; perfect. 3645 Chippewa.

FORD—'31 Tudor, looks and runs like new. $75 down. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDS—1929 COACH; CHEAP. TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, 3657 GRAVOIS.

'28 PIERCE-ARROW BROUGHAM $350
Little six; looks just like it came out of the factory. You can't afford to overlook it.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 DELMAR.

'33 Plymouth PD Coach
9000 miles. Perfect in every respect and guaranteed. $525.
LASKER, 3030 Locust.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH
This car is like new in every detail; only $75 down; guaranteed; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH—Refinished; a clean car. **$335**
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH, $315.
Very fine condition; terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

1931 PONTIAC COACH—Very clean; $135 down.. **$335**
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

PONTIAC 8 — Coach, latest 1933; used very little; will sacrifice; terms. See this. 1915 N. 9th st.

Coaches For Sale

'33 Pontiac 8 Coach
Special finish; 7000 miles, looks and runs like new. Terms, trade, $595.
LASKER, 3030 Locust.

TERRAPLANE—1933 coach, mechanically perfect; a good buy; $495.
CARONDELET CHEV. RI. 4400. 6336 S. GRAND

Coupes For Sale

COUPES SACRIFICED
1929 BUICK STANDARD SPORT.$195.00
1931 FORD COUPE 195.00
1931 NASH STANDARD COUPE . 265.00
1929 FORD SPORT COUPE 95.00
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE 325.00
1928 PONTIAC COUPE 49.50
1929 NASH SPORT 95.00
1927 CHRYSLER FOUR COUPE. 65.00
1928 MOON SPORT COUPE ... 85.00
3536 EASTON

Delmar Motors, 4710 Delmar
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor.
'31 Chevrolet coupe ....$100 down
'31 Ford coupe ....$ 85 down
'31 Chevrolet cabriolet ....$100 down
'30 Ford cabriolet ....$ 65 down
Every car in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint; many others.
TERMS TRADE

Buick 8-96 5-Pass. Coupe
1931 model; this is a very clean car, with perfect motor; good tires and Philco radio; a real bargain; $575; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

1931 BUICK COUPE
Light 8; rumble seat; perfect as new in every respect; $100 down.
WELFARE, 3039 LOCUST.

1931 Buick 5-pass. Coupe; side mounts; low mileage; looks and runs like new **$545**
TRIANGLE LOT, 3151 GRAVOIS

'29 CADILLAC COUPE $345
All you have to do is to get in and drive; worth much more than we are asking; try it today.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 Delmar.

Chevrolet R. S. Coupe
1930 model; perfect motor; good tires; bargain. $195. Easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

'31 Chev. "rumble seat" coupe. Tires, paint and mechanically A1. **$265**
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.
FLanders 1440 3700 S. Kingshighway

'32 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Very clean, $375.
TUCKER OLDSMOBILE CO.
3657 Gravois.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $175
Sport model; terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE
Sparkling, black, powerful, smooth running motor; 5 good tires; special terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET — Coupes; '29-'30-'31; good running condition; cheap; terms.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET — 1932 coupe; like new; trade; terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe; rumble seat; used 3 months; bargain. 3645 Chippewa

CHEVROLET — Late '29 coupe; rumble; $75 down; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '28; Durant sedan, Pontiac coach; bargains. 3507 Missouri.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 COUPE, $50
Down; excellent condition; trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

1930 DODGE COUPE
De luxe model; side mounts; excellent condition; only $75 down; very easy terms.
WELFARE, 3039 LOCUST.

1929 Dodge DA Coupe; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, good tires; mechanically A1 .... **$195**
TRIANGLE LOT, 3151 GRAVOIS

'31 FORD COUPE $265
Cleanest one in town; very low mileage, see and drive today, only $90.00 down, balance $4.50 per week.
HUDSON-FRAMPTON, 4525 Delmar.

'33 FORD COUPE SACRIFICE
Most beautiful car in St. Louis; radio, air horn, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat. You can have it for the balance due on mortgage, take up the delinquent payments.
WELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.

FORD—Coupe, 1929; good condition; rumble; bargain; $65. 3114 Cass.

FORD—1931 coupe; very clean; trade; terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

U.S. TIRES ON TIME

NO CASH DOWN, RED TAPE, CARRYING CHARGE

Pay as Low as 50c Per Week Per Tire

Why buy an unknown brand when you can buy U. S. Tires at such low prices?
4.40-21 ......$4.10
4.50-21 ......$4.85
4.75-19 ......$5.30
U. S. GUARDS

U. S. Tires built with tempered rubber actually means 7 to 36% more safe miles, at no extra cost.

BRAKES RELINED 50c Down—50c Week — Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth **$3.95** Four Wheels
Other Cars Proportionately Low

BRAKES ELECTRICALLY ADJUSTED Any Make or Model Car {2 or 4 Wheels} **50c**

ANCHOR TIRE STORES
1314 N. 13th St. — Just North of Biddle Market
1544 N. Broadway — One Block North of Cass Ave.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

295 More
Just like this one.
Save enough on the purchase price to run your car a year.
Bill did.

100 FORDS and CHEVROLETS, '28 to '33 models, $75 up

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS:

UNDER $400
'32 Ford Coupe $325
'31 Auburn Coupe; radio....... 310
'30 Buick Sedan 300
'31 Chrysler Roadster 355
'31 Nash Coupe 375
'32 Plymouth Coach 345
'31 Buick Sedan; 6-Cyl........ 385
'31 Chrysler Sedan 375
'31 Hupmobile Sedan 365
'31 Pontiac Coach 315

UNDER $300
'31 Ford Coupe $215
'31 Ford Coach 245
'31 Chevrolet Coach 275
'31 Chevrolet Roadster 235
'30 Buick Coupe 275
'31 Graham Coupe 275
'30 Hudson Sedan 250
'31 Nash Sedan 275
'32 Plymouth Coupe 275
'32 Willys Coupe 275

UNDER $200
'30 Chevrolet Coupe $175
'29 Chevrolet Sedan 155
'29 Buick Coupe 125
'29 Chrysler Coupe 175
'30 Durant Sedan 150
'29 Gardner Roadster 125
'29 Hudson Sedan 125
'29 Nash Sedan 100
'29 Oldsmobile Coach 175
'29 Studebaker Sedan 175

UNDER $100
'29 Ford Coupe ....$ 95
'28 Essex Sedan 65
'28 Essex Coach 55
'27 Hudson Sedan 55
'29 Jordan Sedan 85
'26 Overland Coach 35
'28 Studebaker Sedan 85
'28 Willys Coupe 85
'28 Wolverine Coupe 95
'28 Chevrolet Coupe 90

Your Car as Down Payment—12 to 24 Months to Pay

Welfare Finance Co.
Branch Show Room 3039 Locust — **1039 N. Grand** — Used Car Lot Union & Nat. Bridge

Coupes For Sale

Frampton Sales Co.
3301-9 LOCUST ST.
The Big Downtown Store
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON
DOWN
'31 Cord Cabriolet $180
'30—68 Buick Coupe, radio....$110
'32 De Soto Business Coupe....$142
'33 Ply. De Luxe, 1900 miles..$165

FORDS—Coupes; 1929-'30-'31; excellent condition; cheap; terms; trade.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

1929 LA SALLE COUPE
3-passenger; rumble; like new; bargain.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS,
ROsedale 0188. 4812 Washington.

OAKLAND—1930 coupe; perfect shape; terms; trade. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

Oldsmobile Coupe, $175
Late 1929; excellent motor; good tires; a clean little car.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

Plymouth PD Coupe, R. S.
Late 1933; very low mileage; equipped with air wheels; perfect condition in every detail; guaranteed bargain; $550; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

1932 Plymouth Coupe, $275
Terms; trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE—PB. model; very clean... **$365**
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; $435.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 COUPE; CHEAP. TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, 3657 GRAVOIS

'33 PONTIAC COUPE
Very low mileage; equipped with air wheels; this is a very clean car in excellent condition throughout; bargain.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—1931 roadster; $155.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

CHEVROLET—De luxe, '31 roadster; fender wells; trunk; same as new, $100 down. 1915 N. 9th st.

Sedans For Sale

Delmar Motors, 4710 Delmar
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor.
'31 Buick sedan ....$135 down
'32 Auburn deluxe sedan ....$225 down
'29 Franklin sedan ....$ 95 down
'29 Hupmobile sedan ....$ 80 down
'29 Studebaker sedan ....$ 65 down
'27 Willys-Knight sedan .....$ 35 down
'29 Chevrolet sedan ....$ 55 down
'33 Dodge sed.; 6 wheels, trunk $205 down
Every car in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint; many others.
TERMS TRADE

Sedans For Sale

Frampton Sales Co.
3301-9 LOCUST ST.
The Big Downtown Store
TERRAPLANE-HUDSON
DOWN
'30 Auburn Club Sedan........$95
'32 Rockne; dandy car.......$140
'29 Hudson Custom model......$65
'28 Hudson; new paint........$40

SEDANS SACRIFICED
1931 PACKARD DE LUXE $395
1931 HUP; LIKE N7W 295
1929 HUP; LIKE NEW 195
1930 OLDS SEDAN 245
1930 WILLYS SEDAN 225
1930 DODGE SEDAN 265
1931 WILLYS SIX 195
1929 BUICK; LIKE NEW 265
1929 WILLYS SEDAN 95
1927 REO SEDAN 49.50
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM 49.50
1926 PACKARD SIX 65
1927 CHRYSLER 70 70
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 49.50
3536 EASTON

'30 Late Sedans and Coupes
In perfect condition. Your old car as down payment. Are little cost. Make your terms. All cars guaranteed.
UNITED NATIONAL FINANCE
4718 Delmar.

Auburn Convertible Sport Sedan
Late 1930, equipped with six wire wheels, fender wells and trunk; perfect motor; all good tires; a very clean car. Guaranteed; $275. Easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

AUBURN SEDAN
Late 1931; in excellent condition in every detail; guaranteed; $375; easy terms, or your car in trade.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

1929 AUBURN SEDAN
6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; excellent original paint and mechanical condition; real bargain; only $65 down.
WELFARE, 3039 LOCUST.

1933 Graham "8" Sedan........$775
1932 Studebaker Sedan 450
1931 Dodge D. G. Sedan........ 395
1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan 475
ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
FR. 6401. 314 N. Sarah at Lindell

'29 Buick Standard "6" Sedan. A real buy for only **$150**
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.
FLanders 1440 3700 S. Kingshighway

1934 BUICK 57 SEDAN
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN
3654 SOUTH GRAND. LAclede 7600.

BUICK 8—Sedan, late '31, just like new; sell for balance due. 1915 N. 9th st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE

OVER 37,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS — OPEN EVES. SUN. TILL 1 P. M.

TIRES ON TIME

NO CASH DOWN

UP TO 6 MOS. TO PAY — TERMS AS LOW AS **50c** PER WK.

RIDE ON **Firestone**

GET TIRES IN 5 MINUTES
NO DELAY—NO RED TAPE

"There's a Reason Why We Are the Largest Credit Tire Stores in the Middle West."

S & L'S 6 LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

Grand & Page — 2600 Chouteau — 6300 Easton — 3100 Locust
Alton, Ill., 553 E. Broadway — Cape Girardeau, 630 Broadway

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SUPER NU-TREAD GUARANTEED TIRES

15,000 MILES FOR 1 YEAR

ONLY FIRESTONE "SUPREME" RUBBER USED

4.40-21	$2.95	5.50-18	$4.45	7.00-20	$9.30
4.50-20	$2.95	5.50-19	$4.50	7.00-21	$7.10
4.50-21	$2.95	5.50-20	$4.60		
4.75-19	$3.10	6.00-17	$4.75		
4.75-20	$3.25	6.00-18	$4.85		
5.00-19	$3.50	6.00-19	$4.90		
5.00-20	$3.65	6.00-20	$5.10		
5.00-21	$3.75	6.00-21	$5.20		
5.25-18	$3.95	6.50-17	$5.35		
5.25-19	$3.95	6.50-18	$5.45		
5.25-20	$4.10	6.50-19	$5.60		
5.25-21	$4.25	6.50-20	$6.20		
5.50-17	$4.25	7.00-18	$6.50		
		7.00-19	$6.65		

TRUCK & BUS TYPE
With a 15,000-Mile Guarantee in Six Months.
6.00-20 ....$6.45
6.50-20 ....$6.95
7.00-20 ....$6.95

HIGH PRESSURE
30x5 6-Ply.....$ 6.95
30x5 8-Ply.....$ 7.45
32x6 8-Ply.....$10.60
32x6 10-Ply.....$12.75

A New Heavy Non-Skid Tread Put on YOUR Slick Tires at 10% Off Above Prices
OUR EQUIPMENT MAKES IT EASY TO GUARANTEE YOU 15,000 MILES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES
Do Not Confuse With "Regrooved" or "Rebuilts"

CENTRAL TIRE COMPANY
2625 CHOUTEAU — 2 STORES PR. 8029 — 3205 CHOUTEAU

USED AUTOMOBILES

O'LEARY McCLINTOCK

BARGAINS

'28 "62" Chrysler Coach, only $ 65
'29 Ford Coupe, R. S., only.. 120
'29 Chevrolet 4-Door, runs good, only 115
'30 Ford Tudor, excellent... 180
'31 Ford Coupe, like new... 225
'31 Ford Cabriolet, like new. 225
'31 Ford Tudor, excellent... 235
'32 Ford V-8 Coach, radio.. 335
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe, perfect 475
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach, perfect 475

TRADE JE. 4411 TERMS
See These Bargains Today
Best Prices for Good Used Cars
4411 EASTON

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
OUR CARS ARE SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE ON MORTGAGE. YOU ACTUALLY SAVE $50 TO $100 ON EVERY CAR.
Down.
'33 Chev. Spt. Rd., like new.$95.00
'32 Essex Coach, very clean.. 85.00
'31 Pontiac Cab. Coupe, see it 75.00
'32 Plymouth Coupe or Sedan. 75.00
'32 Chev. Coupe or Sedan.... 75.00
'31 Ford Sed. or Tudor, hurry. 55.00
'30 De Soto Sedan, good shape 50.00
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach.... 45.00
'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe..... 35.00
'28 Reo Coach, better hurry.. 35.00
'28 Ford Coupe, don't miss this 25.00
PLENTY OF FORDS AND CHEVS.
150 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
2936 Locust JE. 2464
USED CAR STORE, 2930 LOCUST.
Used Car Lot, Ewing and Locust.

Sedans For Sale

1931 BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN
Equipped with 6 wire wheels; mechanically perfect; only $395; terms, trade.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

BUICK—'29 standard sedan; $195.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

BUICK—'31; 87 SEDAN; CHEAP. TUCKER OLDS, 3657 GRAVOIS.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan
Very low mileage; excellent condition throughout; guaranteed; bargain; $395; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

1933 Chev. 4-Door Sedan
Very low mileage; perfect; like new in every detail; bargain; $495; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1933; also coach, 1933; like new; bargains.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, perfect condition, $349, $84 down. 4000 Page bl.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '32; real family car; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

Chrysler 75 Sedan, $195
Excellent motor, good tires; bargain; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

CHRYSLER—Imperial 80; 6 wire wheels; very good condition; $250; trade or terms; must sell. 2004 Locust.

1932 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN, $100
Down; here is a little family car that had the best of care; guaranteed.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

1931 DODGE 6 SEDAN—DH model; $135 down.. **$435**
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

DODGE 6—1933 sedan; late type de luxe golden beige color; almost new; priced to sell. 3645 Chippewa.

1932 DODGE 8 SEDAN—6 wire wheels; very clean. **$545**
MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.

DODGE—1930 sedan; perfect shape; terms, trade. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Sedan, latest '33; just like new; see this. 1915 N. 9th.

1931 ESSEX SEDAN, $50
Down; mechanically perfect; guaranteed.
UNITED NAT'L FINANCE, 4718 Delmar.

FORDS—Several V-8s for 1934 deluxe tudors, coupes, fordors; used short time in country service; practically new; priced right. Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park bl.

USED AUTOMOBILES

OLLIE HAUPT

		Price.	Down.
28	Chevrolet coupe, motor, tires, good	$ 75	$ 25
29	Ford sedan; a very clean one	125	35
30	Plymouth Fordor, original, like new	175	50
72	Chrysler de luxe coupe, many extras	150	45
33	PD-Plymouth, de luxe coupe, air wheels, 3800 actual miles, almost brand-new	525	165
28	Dodge de luxe Fordor; a real bargain	135	35
30	Chevrolet, very latest sedan	195	60
30	Ford, very latest sedan, used little	195	60
33	Ford de luxe sport roadster, white wall tires, 3800 actual miles, almost brand-new	...	..
32	Chevrolet sedan, used lited	365	120
32	Ford V-8 de luxe sedan; a real bargain	375	120
31	Chevrolet de luxe coach; just like new	295	95
31	Ford, very latest standard coupe	225	65
29	Chevrolet Fordor, original finish	175	50
31	Chevrolet de luxe coupe; beauty	265	75
30	DA-Dodge Fordor; none like it	...	65
30	Willys-Knight 70-B de luxe sedan	195	60

4166 OLIVE

Sedans For Sale

FORD—Sedan; 1933 de luxe; fully guaranteed; low mileage; bargain.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

FORD—'31 Tudor; $235.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

FORD—Tudor; good; 1929; $115; private owner; no trade. 3001 Locust.

FORD—1930 town sedan; perfect; trade or terms. 1915 S. Kingshighway.

HUDSON 8—De luxe sedan; side mounts; latest '30; best offer. See this. 1915N.9th

1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
Looks and will serve like new; free wheeling; famous Century 6 motor; only $95 down.
WELFARE, 3039 LOCUST.

Look! LaSalle; Big Sacrifice
Beautiful sedan, like new; worth $650, sacrifice only $495; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.

1928 LA SALLE SEDAN
5-passenger; like new; $250; terms.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS,
ROsedale 0188. 4812 Washington.

LINCOLN—'29 sedan, A1; $125; must sell at once. 1644 S. Jefferson.

1931 NASH SEDAN
Light 6; beautiful original finish; looks and runs like new; $95 down.
WELFARE, 3039 LOCUST.

NASH—Sedan, standard. 1929; runs perfect; $65 down. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 Patrician sedan; fender wells, wood wheels, radio, everything like new; a real buy. 1915 N. 9th.

OLDS—1929 SEDAN; CHEAP. TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, 3657 GRAVOIS.

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
Very clean car, in excellent condition in every detail. Guaranteed. $325. Easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

Packard Club Sedan, $150
Late '27; low mileage; this car is in excellent condition for this age car; bargain; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

Packard 626 Sport Sedan
This car is like new in every detail; guaranteed bargain; $375; easy terms.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

PACKARD 8—Sedan; chauffeur; worth $800; balance due, $345; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. Grand.

1932 Pontiac Sedan; original finish; like new throughout **$425**
TRIANGLE LOT, 3151 GRAVOIS

'32 Rockne De Luxe Sedan. Side mounts, very low mileage; original throughout. **$395**
RAHMBERG MOTOR CO.
FLanders 1440 3700 S. Kingshighway

STUDEBAKER—President 8 de luxe sedan, fender wells; used very little. See this. 1915 N. 9th.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

AUTO RADIOS

$1 PER WEEK — 1934 MODELS — **39.95** Complete

NO MONEY DOWN, Carrying Charges Added — FREE INSTALLATION TO YOUR AERIAL

No Red Tape About Credit

Remember, It Doesn't Cost Anything to See Us Before Buying

ROTHMAN TIRE CO. 5443 EASTON FO. 9554

39c Top Dressing — 59c Luggage Carrier

SPECIAL for Saturday & Sunday

Duco Polish and Cleaner, Polish Cloth, Spoke Brush, **66c**

CRAMER BROS.
2612-22 N. 13TH
CH. 1525
CH. 1526

A-C Oil Filter $1.79 — A-C 39c Spark Plug

Sedans For Sale

Studebaker President Sport Sedan
Late 1931, very low mileage; equipped with six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; this is a very clean car; in excellent condition in every detail; bargain; $425; easy terms or your car in trade.
L. M. STEWART, INC., 3016 Locust

STUDEBAKER—'28 sedan, 7-pass.; $115.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

Trucks For Sale

Delmar Motors, 4710 Delmar
Dodge-Plymouth Distributor.
'29 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel ...$40 down
'30 Chevrolet sedan, delivery ..$60 down
'30 Dodge ½-ton panel ......$70 down
'30 Ford 1½-ton panel ....$85 down
31 Ford pickup ....$75 down
Every car in good mechanical condition; good tires and paint; many others.
TERMS TRADE

MENDENHALL GUARANTEED USED CARS
Trucks—All Types. Plenty to Choose From. E-Z Terms Always Open. 2315 Locust.

Look! '33 Truck; Sacrifice
Like giving it away; '33 Chevrolet 1½-ton, dual wheels, stake body; sacrifice, balance due only $395; terms, trade.
WELFARE FINANCE, 1039 N. GRAND.

A. B. MACK—5 2½-ton dump trucks; pneumatic tires. Apply 2819 N. Spring.

1933 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 131" w. b.; chassis and cab; dual tires; practically new; mechanically A1; only $475. Will install body to suit at small cost.
CARONDELET CHEV. RI. 4400. 6336 S. Grand

CHEVROLET—Chassis and cab, 1933; thoroughly reconditioned; we will buy body to suit; special terms.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'32, dual, coal body, $395.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
2300 OLIVE. CE. 4250.

CHEVROLET—Panel truck, 1930; ¾-ton; bargain; terms. 3114 Cass.

DODGE—Federals, dumps, stake; 1½, 2, 3 ton; Ford 1½-ton, $95; International, duals, $95, $45 down. 1200 Gratiot.

DODGE—'33 truck, 1½, overload springs, 32x6 tires, stake body; just like new; repossessed. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—Truck; 1931; new stake body; many other trucks on hand to select from; all makes and models; cheap.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. Grand.

1931 FORD TRUCK, $285.
Steel ice and coal body; duals.
HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

FORD—Ice truck, 1931; perfect condition; duals; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Stake truck, 1929; good condition; bargain; $85. 3114 Cass.

INTERNATIONAL—'29; 2-ton dump dual, bargain. COlfax 3953W.

1932 REO TRUCK
2½ ton, freight body. A bargain; trade, terms.
1915 S. Kingshighway.

Auto Trailers For Sale

CAMP TRAILERS—Complete; 2 wheels or chassis, $8.50 up. 2524 W. Sullivan.

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis and cab; 1933; V-8; like new; long wheelbase; duals; terms. 3114 Cass.

FORD—Chassis and cab; 1930; 1½-ton; duals. 3114 Cass.

Tires For Sale

TIRES—2, 6.00x18 Firestone, 6 ply, heavy duty, used few weeks, $8. 3042 Locust.

Accessories, Parts—Wanted

BATTERY BARGAINS—$1.50, exchange; guaranteed special sale. 2616 Delmar.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $500

APPROXIMATE CASH LOAN VALUES
(Nothing Deducted From These Amts.)

	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933
Buick	$100	$200	$300	$400	$650
Ford	75	125	200	250	350
Chev.	100	150	200	275	350
Plymouth	75	125	200	275	350
Pontiac	100	150	225	300	450
Dodge	100	175	275	350	500

Loans on cars or trucks, '28 to '33 models. Notes refinanced, payments reduced, cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers, a square deal from start to finish.

NEW OR USED CAR SALES FINANCED

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
5 BRANCHES.
1039 N. Grand Ave. — 3601 Gravois
5893 Easton Ave. — 2603 S. Jefferson
Union and Natural Bridge

AUTO LOANS
Out of the High-Rent District
Investigate
Our Low Legal Rates

Notes refinanced. Payments made smaller. Loans arranged in the privacy of your home. Lawful rates.
WE MAKE LOANS IN SURROUNDING TOWNS OF MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
We are an established loan organization. Members of Missouri Automobile Finance Association.

United Auto Finance Corp.
2117 S. BROADWAY LA. 8060

AUTO LOANS
AUTOS AND TRUCKS
WE FINANCE NEW AND USED CAR PURCHASES
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G
LOANS MADE AT LAWFUL RATES
$10 to $1000 IMMEDIATELY
'28 to '34 Models. Friendly Service.
LOANS MADE—MO. OR ILL.

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 Locust JE. 2464
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

AUTO LOANS
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G
'28-'34 Models. $10 to $1000 loaned. Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsers.
LAWFUL RATES

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Northwest Corner Grand & Page
Open 'Till 9 P. M. for Your Convenience
Also 307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

AUTO LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST ST.
5539 DELMAR at GRAND.

AUTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
5807 EASTON. 2811 OLIVE.

Tractors

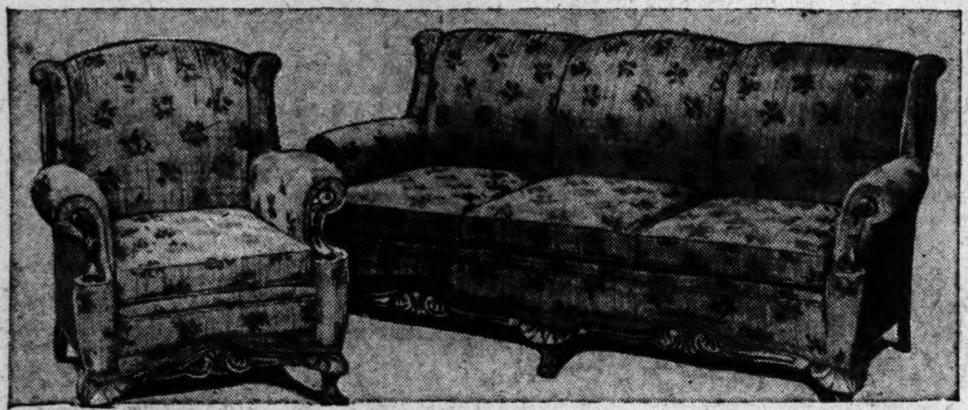
GMC TRACTOR—And trailer; 18-ft., repossessed; will take best offer. 1915 N. 9th st.

Your Old Furniture Is Worth Real Money In Union-May-Stern's Great

TRADE-IN SALE

We Need Used Furniture for Our Exchange Stores

For that reason we are offering unusually liberal trade-in allowances for old furniture. Here's your chance! Buy the new home furnishings you've been wanting . . . use your old furniture as a substantial payment on the new . . . and take advantage of our convenient credit terms. Note these interesting values for tomorrow.

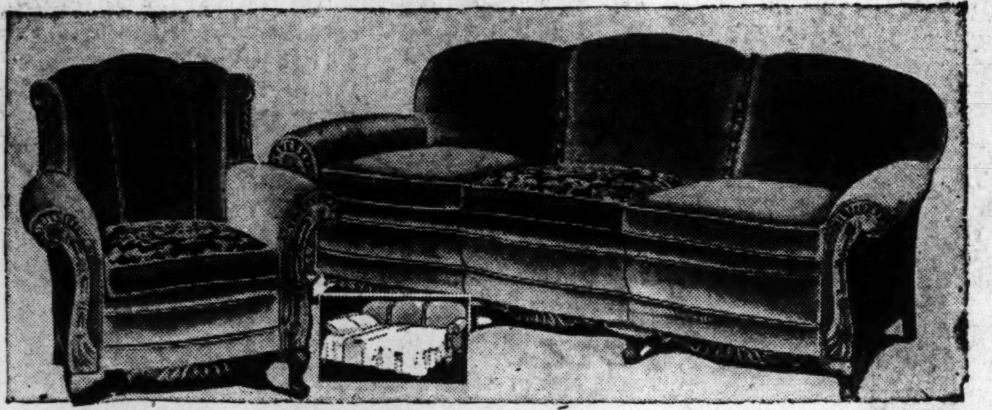


$150—2-Pc. Tapestry Living-Room Suite

Just one of the styles offered at this extremely low price. Covered all over, including outside backs and sides of both pieces, in beautiful figured tapestry. Handsome carvings on bottoms, sides and legs.

$88

Trade in Your Old Suite

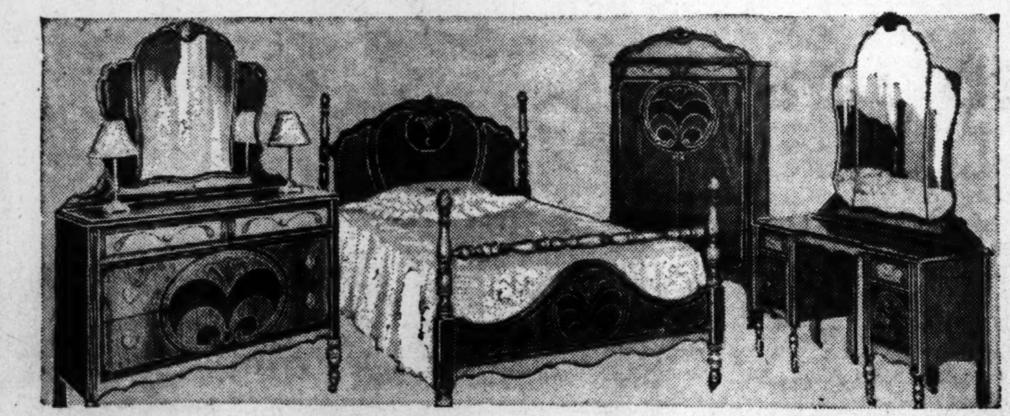


$169—2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

This suite comes in choice of eight different upholstery materials. Note the graceful lines and handsome styling of each piece. All new filling. Davenport opens to full-size, comfortable coil-spring bed.

$88

Trade in Your Old Suite

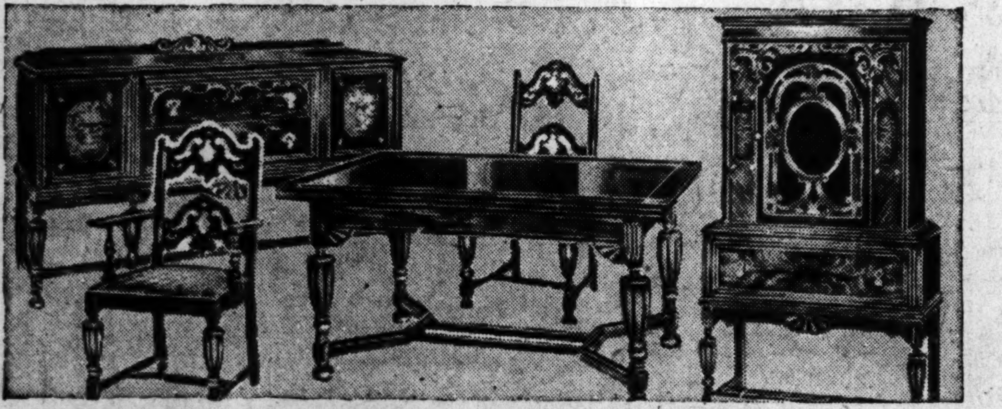


$150—4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Large, handsome pieces of walnut, with two-tone walnut trim. Splendidly constructed. Clear plate-glass triple mirrors. Full-size bed, dresser, vanity and large chifforobe, all for

$88

Trade in Your Old Suite



$175—9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

You will really have to see this suite to appreciate what a great buy it is. Richest walnut, with handsome carvings . . . all pieces stoutly built. China, buffet, refectory table, host chair and 5 side chairs, only

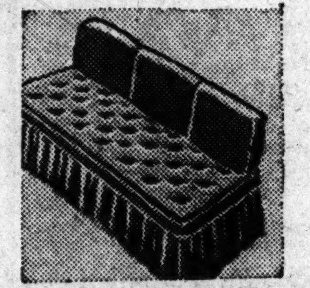
$88

Trade in Your Old Suite

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

$19.75

Table and 4 chairs. $29.75 value. This Suite boasts such features as equalizing slides. Extra braces. Table has two leaves.



Twin Studio Couch

$11.95

Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Well tailored. Complete with mattress and three pillows. Choice of green or rust. $17.50 value.

Inner-Spring MATTRESS

$9.95

$14.95 value. Heavy oil-tempered coil springs covered with thick linters felt—all encased in durable art ticking.

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

$12.95

Factory rebuilts. Several nationally known makes. Fully guaranteed. Originally sold as high at $39.50.

Cretonne Boudoir Chair

$4.95

Assorted patterns and colors. Good-looking and well made. $7.50 value.

Table-Top Walnut Desk

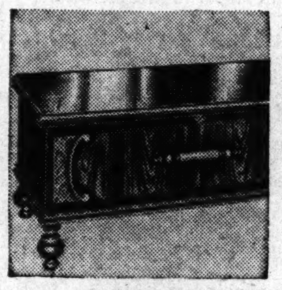
$16.95

$27.50 value. Handsome walnut veneer desk. Antique handles.

Chest of Drawers

$8.95

Two-tone walnut finish. Sturdily built. 4 roomy drawers. $13.95 value.



Walnut Cedar Chest

$11.95

$19.75 value. Walnut exterior. Genuine Tennessee red cedar lining.

Large Pull-Up Chair

$5.95

Large size. Comfortable. Choice of upholstery materials. $8.50 value.

Drop-Side Crib

$7.95

Large size — choice of green or maple. Sturdily built $10.75 value.

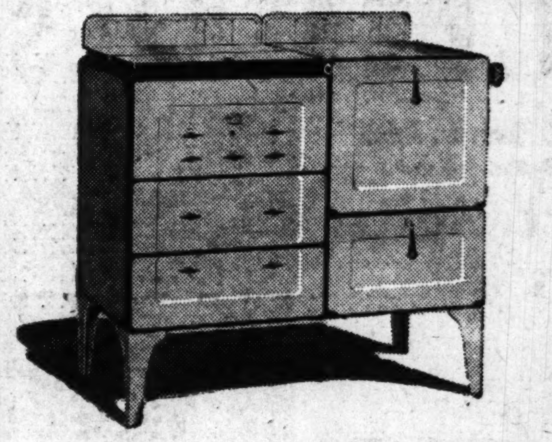
NO MONEY DOWN

TERMS AS LOW AS 10c A DAY

On Washing Machines, Gas Ranges Radios, Electric Refrigerators

Double Trade-In Allowances

FOR OLD GAS RANGES ON NEW QUICK MEALS—PRICED AT $94.50 UP



This Model, for Instance

Regular Price $94.50
Regular Trade-In, $10.00
Double Trade-In .. $10.00 $20.00

You Pay Only $74.50

Proportionately higher double trade-in allowances on the higher priced models.

Extra Special! This Offer Open to Residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County Only—and is Good for a Limited Time Only!

15c a Day

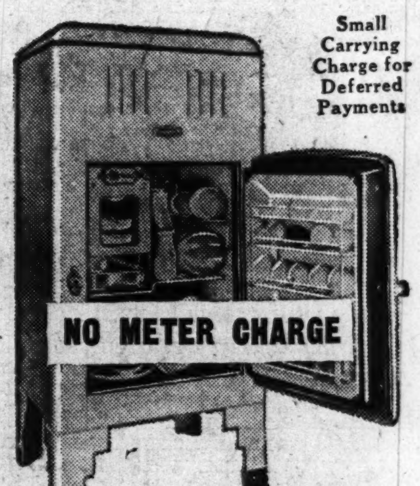
Pays for This New

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

The Only Electric Refrigerator With Shelves in the Door

$99.50

Convenient shelves in the door—the distinctive utility feature that only Crosley has. Also electric light.



Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Trade in Your Old Refrigerator

Faultless Electric Washer-Ironer and Two Drain Tubs

Full-porcelain-tub Faultless with submerged aluminum agitator, and ironer that attaches to side of washer. Included also at the price are two enameled drain tubs.

$58.95

Trade in Your Old Washer

PHILCO Special

New 1934 Super-Heterodyne

LOWBOY **$29.95**

While Limited Number Lasts!

Dynamic speaker. Illuminated station selector dial. Pentode output. Gets police calls.

Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

UPTOWN
Vandeventer & Olive
SOUTH SIDE
2720-22 Cherokee St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

DOWNTOWN—1120-30 OLIVE ST.

WEST END
6106-10 Bartmer
1063 Hodiamont
MAPLEWOOD
7150 Manchester Av.

ONLY AT UNION-MAY-STERN CAN YOU SECURE THE WAGE-EARNER'S INSURANCE PROTECTIVE BOND WHICH AUTOMATICALLY CANCELS UNPAID BALANCE AT DEATH OF WAGE EARNER

Genera
PART FIVE

Heads McKinley High Alumni. ... Sidney Neuhoff was electe... ident of the McKinley High ... ool Alumni Association at th... ual reunion last night at th... ool. Other officers chosen were ... Edward Miller, vice-president ... Cornelia Thompson, secre... ; Herbert A. Steinmeye... surer, and Henry Griesedieck ... geant-at-arms.

Herz SWEETS

To eat Herz cand... properly made can... Herz candies is like...

Week-End ASSORTE...

1 Lb. 39c

A wonderful assortment ... Bonbons, Caramels, Noug... other delicious Herz conf...

BAKERY
SATURDAY ONLY
Monte Carlo Layer Cake... 50c
Pineapple Pecan Stollen. 35c

SPECI...

512 LOCUST · 806 OLIVE

FRANK...

9x12 Axmins...
When You Pur...
Bed Dav...

Rug Also Inc...
with this
Bedroom Sui...
Select Any 3 Piec...
$89.75

Remember it's a 9x12-foot ... minster Rug that is inclu... with this bedroom group. W... prices in general what they ... today, it is like getting ... fine rug for a gift. The ... room suite is graceful in ... sign and strongly construct... Select any three of the la... pieces.

This Coupon ... Pure...

Convenient Te...

FRA... FURN... 1030 FRA...

Heads McKinley High Alumni.

C. Sidney Neuhoff was elected president of the McKinley High School Alumni Association at the annual reunion last night at the school. Other officers chosen were: Edward Miller, vice-president; Cornelia Thompson, secretary; Herbert A. Steinmeyer, treasurer, and Henry Griesedieck, sergeant-at-arms.

Aid to Virgin Islands Governor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Appointment of Paul C. Yates, writer on the Washington staff of International News Service, to be administrative assistant to Gov. Paul Pearson in the Virgin Islands was announced yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Herz SWEETS Specials

The Stamp of Approval

To eat Herz candy is to exhibit a keen appreciation of properly made candies of marvelous flavor. Flavor in Herz candies is like style in a fine frock.

Week-End Special Box
ASSORTED CANDIES

1 Lb. 39c — 2 Lbs. 73c

A wonderful assortment of Milk and Dark Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, Nougats, Clusters, Nut Goodies, and other delicious Herz confections.

BAKERY SATURDAY ONLY
Monte Carlo Layer Cake... 50c
Pineapple Pecan Stollen. 35c

Black Walnut Clusters 33c Box

SPECIALS

512 LOCUST · 806 OLIVE · 706 WASHINGTON — Herz SWEETS

Held in County Murder

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. DOLLY JONES McCOURTNEY of Maryland Heights, who is held at Clayton on a charge of participation in the murder of Charles Jones, 68-year-old barber, whose body was found March 21 in a woods in St. Louis County. Another woman and two men are also charged in the case.

Member of Yale Faculty Married.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4.—Mrs. Mina Ullman Dryfus, daughter of Mrs. Sophie O. Ullman and the late Maj. Louis M. Ullman, was married to W. Morrell Tallent, a member of the Yale faculty, at West Haven last Sunday, the bride's mther said yesterday. The late Maj. Ullman was for many years prominent as a Republican leader in New Haven.

JOHN MORTIMER SCHIFF AND EDITH BAKER WED

Two Prominent New York Banking Families United by Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The grandchildren of two of New York's most prominent bankers and philanthropists were married yesterday afternoon when Edith Brevoort Baker became the bride of John Mortimer Schiff.

Miss Baker is the granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, chairman of the First National Bank. Baker founded the Harvard School of Business Administration with a $5,000,000 gift and gave Baker Field to Columbia University, as well as large amounts to Cornell, Dartmouth and New York University.

Schiff's grandfather, the late Jacob H. Schiff, was head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He and his family also were prominent as philanthropists, notably in gifts to the Boy Scout movement.

Ceremony at Bride's Home.

The wedding took place in the Park avenue home of the bride. Chief Justice Frederic Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Drayton Cochran, Miss Emily Lawrence, Miss Georgette Whelan and Miss Rose O'Neil Winslow, with Miss Adele Hall as flower girl.

Paul Felix Warburg was best man. The ushers were George F. Baker Jr., W. Gurnee Dyer, Thomas Leiter, Malcolm S. McConihe Jr., Stephan Van Rensselaer and Frederick M. Warburg.

The bride, who attended Miss Hewitt's School, studied in Paris and made her debut at a brilliant ball in 1931, is noted as a pianist and composer.

Schiff was graduated from Yale in 1925 and from Oxford in 1927. Four years ago he became a partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He has been prominently identified with the Boy Scout movement, in which his father, the late Mortimer L. Schiff, was national president.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker. Her father succeeded her grandfather as chairman of the bank.

The pair will live in the Schiff dwelling on Fifth avenue and will have as their country home the estate of the bridegroom's parents at Oyster Bay, on Long Island.

HOLTCAMP TO RUN AGAIN

Judge Files as Candidate in Republican Primary.

Probate Judge Holtcamp, Republican, filed notice yesterday of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the place he now holds. If he is nominated and elected this will be his eighth successive four-year term. He is the first Republican to file for any office in the city this year.

Judge Holtcamp, who resides at 6205 McPherson avenue, has held office since 1907. Previously he was in the House of Delegates.

Laborer Dies as Result of Fall.

William Shields, a laborer, 43 years old, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Monday night when he stumbled and fell in an alley in the rear of his home, 6431 West Park avenue.

50c DOWN---50c A WEEK

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Headaches and eyestrain may have serious results. Come in and have Dr. Buescher, Optometrist in charge, examine your eyes. Besides, we have one of the finest optical departments in St. Louis.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ONLY $3.50 Mounting Only

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

FRANKLIN FEATURES

9x12 Axminster Rug Included
When You Purchase This 2-Pc. Mohair
Bed Davenport Suite
$89.75

We're going to do something startling. When you purchase this fine mohair bed-davenport Suite—which is an exceptional buy in itself — we include a gorgeous new 9x12 Axminster Rug. This is a real opportunity to refurnish your living room.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.
Easy Terms—Small Carrying Charge

Rug Also Included with this
Bedroom Suite
Select Any 3 Pieces
$89.75

Remember it's a 9x12-foot Axminster Rug that is included with this bedroom group. With prices in general what they are today, it is like getting this fine rug for a gift. The bedroom suite is graceful in design and strongly constructed. Select any three of the large pieces.

This Coupon Worth $5.00 on the Purchase of This
10-Pc. Modern Maid Combination Washer Outfit
$39.95

10-Piece Combination Washer Offer

2 Pkgs. Clothes Pins, 1 Year's Supply of Soap, 1 Clothesline, 2 Drain Tubs, 1 Ironing Board, 1 Clothes Basket, 1 Electric Iron, 1 Modern Maid Washer.

Convenient Terms. Small Carrying Charge

Porch Swing
5-Foot Size
$3.95

Hi-Back Porch Rocker
$2.45

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Your chance for HOLLYWOOD

Here's your chance

Here is your chance to get into the movies. Hollywood Directors want new Stars. Studio "scouts" are hunting new faces, new types. Snapshots of men, women, boys, girls, children are wanted. Directors will study them for movie possibilities! YOUR picture is wanted! If you are "different," if you are "unusual," if you are "REAL," Hollywood is anxious to study your type.

GUARANTEED JOB IN Movies

● Winner of "Agfa Test for Hollywood" will receive *guaranteed* movie contract in feature production with famous stars in Monogram Pictures. Win publicity, fame and a chance for Stardom. Other amazing awards: Hollywood Tours—Regional Screen Tests—Movie Cameras—Personal Casting Reports!

Clear prints are wanted. Use Agfa Film for your snapshots. Accurate light and shade are necessary. Agfa Film "catches personality." Insure good pictures with Agfa Plenachrome, the high-speed, "all-weather" film. Agfa, America's finest film, is guaranteed: "Pictures that satisfy or a new roll free!"

Send in your snapshots immediately. Everyone wins Hollywood Casting Report.

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Go to your Agfa film dealer today. Get free copy of official rules. For better pictures use Agfa Film—Comes in all popular sizes. Have snapshots taken and mail them at once to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California.

SIX HOLLYWOOD Awards

1. A GUARANTEED contract in the movies.
2. Five Hollywood tours: all expenses paid; screen tests; meet Directors and famous stars.
3. Twenty-five expense-paid regional screen tests for Hollywood.
4. Twenty-five Ansco Movie Cameras for photographic excellence—all subjects.
5. Your snapshot made available to Hollywood Directors looking for new talent.
6. Personal Casting Report for every entrant in Agfa Test.

RULES for AGFA TEST for HOLLYWOOD

1. Contest begins May 1 and ends September 15, 1934. Mail all snapshots to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California, in time for their receipt not later than midnight September 15, 1934.
2. Enter as many snapshots as you wish, up to sixteen, of the same person. Suggested poses: full-face; three-quarter view; profile; full-figure. One or more enlargements of movie film frames may be submitted.
3. On back of each snapshot, print full name and address of person photographed (the entrant), also name and address of dealer from whom films are purchased.
4. Include with each entry: Two Agfa roll film cartons or one Agfa 16mm. carton or approximate hand-drawn facsimiles. An entry consists of one or more snapshots of the same person sent in at the same time.
5. No entries will be returned. All pictures are mailed at owner's risk. Do not send negatives.
6. Semi-final selection of twenty-five entrants for regional screen tests will be made by Agfa Casting Director, who will notify each by telegram.
7. Committee of Hollywood Directors and Stars will select five from the regional winners. These five will be given a free round-trip to Hollywood for final sound and screen tests.
8. From these five the Judges will select the winner who will receive guaranteed movie contract.
9. Twenty-five Ansco Movie Cameras will be awarded for snapshots of outstanding photographic excellence—all subjects.
10. Decisions of Judges are final.
11. Winners agree to give Agfa Ansco Corporation permission for the use of their pictures for publication purposes, if so requested.
12. Any resident of the United States or Canada is eligible, except individuals in the employ of the Agfa Ansco Corporation, or members of their families.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—SEE YOUR AGFA DEALER
GET FREE CONTEST BULLETIN

MADE IN AMERICA BY
AGFA ANSCO CORPORATION
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Guarantee Bond packed with every roll.

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Agfa Film

GUARANTEED: "Pictures that satisfy or a new roll FREE"

COMMODITIES GENERALLY RISE; STOCK TRADE QUIET

Mild Upward Flurry in Securities Early, But Profit Takers Are Met—Close Is Irregular.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	363	258
Declines	192	329
Unchanged	168	186
Total Issues	723	773
New 1934 High	12	6
New 1934 Lows	9	21

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Stocks tried to rally today, but they were unable to attract any appreciable following. Some of the metals and a few specialties moved up substantially. There were also several noticeable soft spots. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 800,000 shares, one of the smallest totals of the year.

After a mild upward flurry early agile profit takers cashed in and trading came almost to a standstill. There was a brief selling wave near the close. Little attention apparently was paid to a substantial recovery of commodities. There was no especial stimulus from Washington or elsewhere. Wheat came back nearly 2 cents a bushel. Cotton got up about $1.50 a bale and rubber continued to move to new high levels. Silver was about steady. Bonds improved moderately. Dollar rates were only slightly changed.

Shares of U. S. Smelting were up around a point. Spiegel-May-Stern got back about nearly 4. American Smelting, Dome, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound improved, as did Chrysler. Auburn eased and General Motrs was about even. There was an unaccountable run against Case which dropped some five points. The utilities were a bit heavy. American Telephone was down nearly 2 points all day. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey also lagged. American Commercial Alcohol, du Pont, Western Union and several others were off about a point each. The steels, oils and rails were narrow.

Freight car loadings for the week ended April 28, showed a gain of 19,201 over the previous week. This was about seasonal. The figure was 69,845 over the like 1933 week and 54,457 ahead of the corresponding 1932 period.

Wheat ended with gains of 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel. Corn was ⅜ to ¾ higher and oats advanced ½ to 1⅜ cents. Rye improved 1 to 1¼ cents, as did barley. At Winnipeg wheat recovered ¾ to 1¼ cents a bushel. Cotton held gains of $1.45 to $1.65 a bale. Bar silver was unchanged at 42¾ cents an ounce.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 1 cent at $5.12, but French francs were unchanged at 6.63 cents. Belgian belgas eased .03 of a cent at 23.45 cents, Swiss francs were off .01 of a cent at 32.56 cents and Dutch guilders yielded .02 of a cent at 68.03 cents. Canadian dollars were down 1-32 of a cent at 100.21⅞ cents.

The fact that the House adopted the 45 per cent margin provision of the exchange control bill was not interpreted too pessimistically in brokerage quarters. When the 40 per cent amendment was defeated, some observers thought the margin requirement might even be run up to 60 per cent. In other words, exchange members appeared to be "thankful for small favors."

Activity in some of the motors was coincident with the report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which showed shipments of approximately 269,569 cars and trucks during April. This was the largest figure for any month since August, 1929. It was also slightly above the March total and was about 92 per cent ahead of last year.

Some of the mining issues reflected a faint renewal of hopes that tomorrow's conference of the President and leading congressional silver advocates might result in some legislation which would aid the metal. It was believed that the Chief Executive had not changed his position against any mandatory measure, but it was thought he possibly would agree to the passage of some sort of a flexible bill

The financial district was rather surprised, considering the recent reactionary trend of stocks and the low trading volumes, at a rise of $26,000,000 in brokers' loans reported by Federal Reserve member banks in the New York district.

The increased borrowing, however, appeared to be for other than stock exchange account because the reporting banks showed a rise of $55,000,000 in the week in the total of their security loans which included both their loans to brokers and to others than brokers.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve system disclosed that the Treasury's banking deposits increased $225,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday. This gain coincided with the Treasury's action in formally apportioning for immediate use some $200,000,000 of its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Due to Treasury operations in bill financing, a rise of $35,000,000 in money in circulation and a fall of $2,000,000 in total outstanding reserve bank credit, the member banks lost $174,000,000 of reserves during the week. The high record of $1,675,000,000 of excess reserves, therefore, was lowered proportionately.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 875,990 shares, compared with 1,153,090 yesterday; 853,480 a week ago and 4,996,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 177,486,901 shares, compared with 135,158,307 a year ago and 135,396,115 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp.	14	9⅛	8⅝	9	* ¼
Ada Mil ¾G	10	30	29¼	30	* ¾
Addressog.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Affil Pro .60	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Air Reduc 3	24	102⅝	101¾	102⅝	* ⅞
Air-Way E A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Alas J .90B	25	19½	19⅛	19⅜	* ¼
Alleghany	20	3⅛	3	3	.....
do pfd xw.	2	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
dopf$30ww	11	14¼	13¼	14¼	* ½

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Friday	93.1	47.5	69.7	81.9
Thursday	92.7	47.2	70.4	81.7
Week ago	97.3	50.0	73.8	85.8
Month ago	97.9	50.3	74.0	86.3
Year ago	72.4	36.2	83.5	68.7
*April 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	114.7	84.1	169.6	119.6
7 years ago	116.7	113.8	110.6	113.7
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	††43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.0	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	283.1	205.3
Low, 1930	112.0	86.4	46.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	100.66	99.02	99.29	*.85
20 R. R.	47.32	46.65	46.74	*.20
20 Util.	24.28	23.56	23.64	—.31

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
duP de N 2.	67	93	90⅛	90⅛	—1¼
DuqL 1 pf 5.	†10	102	102	102	* ½
DurhamH pf.	†10	30	30	30	*4¾
Eastern Roll.	2	9⅛	9	9	.....
East Kod 3	3	91⅝	90¾	91⅝	*1⅛
do pf 6	†20	140	140	140	*5
Eaton Mfg 1.	8	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
El & Mus	43	8	7¾	7⅞	* ½
El Auto L	23	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	* ¼
do pf 7	†10	99	99	99	.....
El Boat	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	* ¼
El P & Lt.	8	6¼	6	6⅛	* ⅛
do $6 pf	6	14⅜	14	14¼	* ⅛
do pfd	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Marlin-Rock	2 6	28	27	27	— ⅝
Marsh Field.	6	16⅝	16	16¼	— ⅛
Math Alk 1½	19	32¾	32⅛	32½	* ½
May De St1.60	6	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Maytag	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	* ¼
do 1 pf 6.	†40	76	76	76	.....
do pf ww.	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
McCall 2	3	29	29	29	* ½
McCrory Strs.	8	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
McInt P 1½b	17	46	45¼	45⅜	.....
McKe 8 4	2	85½	85½	85½	*1
McKess & R	33	8	7⅝	7⅞	.....
do pf	17	33½	32⅛	32½	
McLellan Str	13	4	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
Mengel	3	9	9	9	* ⅛
Mesta Mach 1	8	25½	25	25½	* ¾
Mex Pete	†10	60	60	60	—1
Miami Cop.	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
M-Cont P ¼g	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	* ⅜
Minn & St L	10	1⅛	1	1	.....
Minn-M Imp	24	3⅝	3½	3½	.....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Tri-ContCorp	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
TrusconStl.	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	* ⅛
TwinCityRT.	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
UnderwdEl 1	3	43¼	43	43¼	*1
UnCarbide 1.	15	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝	* ¼
UnOilCal 1.	2	16¾	16⅝	16¾	* ⅛
Un Pac 6.	5	130	129	129	— ¼
do pfd 4.	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	* ¼
UnitAircraft.	61	23½	22⅝	22⅝	* ¼
UnitAmBos.	†20	13½	13½	13½	
UnitBis 1.60	3	27½	27	27⅛	* ⅜
do pfd 7.	†80	115	115	115	.....
UnitCarb.83g	11	43¾	43½	43½	* ⅞
Unit Corp.	81	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
do pfd 3.	20	32¾	31½	31⅛	— ⅝
Unit Drug.	39	16⅜	16	16¼	* ⅛
UnitDyewood	2	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
UnitElCoal.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
UnitFruit 2½b	7	71	70½	70¾	* ¾
UnitGas&Im 1.20	29	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
YngstwnSh&T	9	25	24	24½	* ½
Zenith Radio.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Zinite Prod.	7	6½	6½	6½	* ⅛

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; *increase; —decrease; .....unchanged; **ex-rights; †actual sales, ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 4.—National Candy, Rice-Stix and International Shoe sold lower in a quiet market today. Hamilton-Brown and Brown Shoe preferred were unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 298 shares, compared with 460 yesterday. Bond sales were $1525, compared with $7600 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Br S pfd 7	15	122	122	122	.....
Ha Brown	50	6	6	6	.....
Int Shoe 2	25	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
N Candy 1	50	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Rice-St .75	50	11	11	11	— ¾
S B pfd 7	108	120½	120½	120½	* ¼
*HOLC 4s	$1525	100.16	100.16	100.16	—.1

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offer changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Credit Indem .25	26	28
Coca-Cola Bott Co .60	18	.....
Columbia Brew Co	3½	4¼
Ely & Walker 1.25	.....	18
Hamilton-Brown	5½	6½
Internat Shoe 2	43½	44
John Steph Shinkle	.....	24½
Laclede Steel .60	.....	18
Mo Port Cement	6½	7½
National Candy 1	17	18
Rice-Stix .75	10¾	11¼
Rice-Stix 1st pfd 7	95	100
S W Bell pfd 7	120	121
Wagner Elec	11	11¼
Wagner Elec pfd 7	100¾	103
*Home Own L Cor 3s w i	99.28	.....
*Home Own Ln Cor 4s	100.16	100.19
United Railways 4s	19¼	.....
United Rys 4s c-d	19	19½

*Government bonds quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Railroad Credit Corporation's report to the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that $14,038,634, or 19 per cent of the fund created by pooling emergency freight revnues through March 31, 1933, had been repaid to the participating roads up to April 30. Seven distributions have been made since the corporation began to liquidate last June 1.

H. C. Borack Co.'s sales for the four weeks ended April 28 totaled $2,415,818, an increase of 1.2 per cent over last year.

Stockholders of Industrial Rayon Corp. are being asked to approve a plan allowing six oficers of the company an option on 100,000 shares of new stock at $30 a share for three years. Hiram S. Rivitz, president for six years, is to have an option on 75,000 shares.

The New York Central Railroad reports March net income of $1,376,357 after charges, equal to about 27 cents a share on the capital stock. This contrasts with deficit of $2,352,845 a year ago.

Heavy melting steel scrap, No. 1 grade, has been reduced 25 cents a ton to a range of $13.25@13.75 at Pittsburgh. This makes a cut of 75 cents in the past 10 days.

The grain stabilization board sold 32,500 bags of Brazilian coffee at prices ranging from 11.28 to 11.38 cents a pound. This marked disposal of the last allotment of the 1,050,000 bags acquired by the Farm Board in August, 1931, in exchange for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. The holdings have been sold in monthly quotas of not more than 62,500 bags, the high price, 15 cents a pound, was obtained in October, 1932, and the low 8.28 cents, last April.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 35¾, up ⅜; Chrysler 45⅞, up ½; Prod. & Refin ⅜, unchanged; N. Y. Central 30, down ⅛; Am. Tel & Tel., 112, down 2; Consol Gas 33¼, down ¾; Intl. Nickel 28, unchanged; Coml. Solv. 24, up ⅛; Gen. Elec 21⅛, down ⅛; Radio Corp. 8, down ⅛; U. S. Steel 46⅝, up ⅜; Montg. Ward 27½, up ¼; Natl. Distill 27⅞, up ⅛; Brklyn-Man Trans 38⅛, up 1⅛ Schenley Distill 32⅞, up ⅜.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Ainsworth	1	14	14	14
Air Inv war	1	¾	¾	¾
Ala Gt Sou 2e	*25	61	61	61
Allied Mills	2	8½	8½	8½
Alum Co Am	*450	72½	72	72¼
do pfd 1½	*150	74	73½	74
Alum Ltd	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
†Am Cit P & L B .10g	2	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Am Cyan B ⅛g.	39	19¾	19¼	19¼
Am Founders	3	¾	⅝	¾
do pfd	*25	17¾	17¾	17¾

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
St Oil Ind 1	15	27	26⅝	26¾
St Oil Ky 1	4	16⅜	16	16¼
St Pok & Lt	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
St Pow & L B.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
†Stein Cosmetics	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sullivan Mach	*25	12	12	12
†Sun Invest	1	4½	4½	4½
†Sunray Oil	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift&Co ½	27	17½	16⅞	16⅞
Swift Int 2	10	32½	30⅞	32
Taggart	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tastyeast A	12	1⅛	1	1

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Lac G 5½ 35	3	70	68	
L P S 6 2026 A	4	82½	82	
Lex Util 5 52	6	73	72	
L McN & L 5 42	12	89	88⅞	
Lone Star G 5 42	1	96	96	
LAG&E 5½ 43 F	5	105⅞	105⅞	
Lou P & L 5 57	31	91	90⅝	
Man P 5½ 51 A	10	60	58¾	
Mass Gas 5½ 46	3	99¾	99⅝	
McCord R 6 43	1	64	64	
Mem P & L 5 48	4	92	92	
Metro E 5 62 F	22	94⅛	93	
Mid S P 6½ 45 A	1	70½	70½	
Mid Ut 5 33 ctf	5	8	8	
do 5 34 ctf	5	8¼	8¼	
do 5 35 ctf	2	7¾	7¾	
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	3	103	103	
M G Lt 4½ 50	4	87¼	87¼	

MODERATE UPTUR[N] IN BOND MA[RKET]

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Be[...] moderately higher.

Some issues had gains rangin[g ...] than a point. Rail issues showe[d ...] improvement. U. S. Government[s ...] unchanged to 4-32s of a point [...]

Turnover in the Federals and i[...] sections broadened somewhat in[...] trading.

In the foreign sector prices [...] ward in the late trading. Argen[tine ...] trian, French, German and Japa[nese ...] gations had gains running from[...] to around a point. Poland 7s ju[mped ...] points on moderate dealings.

MODERATE UPTURN IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Bonds closed moderately higher.

Some issues had gains ranging to more than a point. Rail issues showed uniform improvement. U. S. Governments finished unchanged to 4-32s of a point better.

Turnover in the Federals and in domestic sections broadened somewhat in the late trading.

In the foreign sector prices moved forward in the late trading. Argentine, Austrian, French, German and Japanese obligations had gains running from fractions to around a point. Poland 7s jumped 2½ points on moderate dealings.

COAL FORMS LARGE PART OF GAIN IN CAR LOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — The American Railway Association announced loadings of revenue freight for the week of April 28 were 608,654 cars, an increase of 19,201 above the preceding week, 69,845 above the corresponding week in 1933, and 54,457 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 242,360, an increase of 2085 above the preceding week, 34,614 above 1933 and 42,643 above 1932.

Loadings of less than carlot merchandise totaled 165,390, a decrease of 281 below the preceding week, 3063 above 1933, and 19,680 below 1932.

Grain and grain products totaled 26,507, an increase of 221 above the preceding week, but 15,116 below 1933 and 6258 below 1932. In the Western district alone loadings were 16,438, a decrease of 11,289 below 1933.

Forest products, 24,963, an increase of 1078 above the preceding week, 6005 above 1933 and 5027 above 1932.

Ore amounted to 9414, an increase of 604 cars above the preceding week, 3687 above 1933 and 6418 above 1932.

Coal loaded totaled 115,417 cars, an increase of 14,991 above the preceding week, 37,025 above 1933 and 24,363 above 1932.

Coke loaded was 6160, an increase of 531 cars above the preceding week, 2515 above 1933 and 3142 above 1932.

Livestock loaded totaled 18,443, a decrease of 228 below the preceding week, 1951 below 1933 and 1198 below 1932. In the Western districts livestock loadings totaled 15,063, a decrease of 1536 below 1933.

All districts except the Southwestern reported increases compared with the corresponding week last year and all districts reported increases compared with 1932.

Total carloadings for the year from Jan. 1, to April 28 were 9,880,479 as compared with 8,274,859 last year and 9,564,963 in 1932.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 4, 1924, $11,400,000; corresponding day last year, $9,300,000; this year, $1,138,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, $872,000,000. Report of debits for May 3, 1934, were: Debits to individual accounts, $17,100,000; total to date, $1,731,100,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $6,800,000; total to date, $756,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $23,900,000; total to date, $2,488,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 42¾.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Some call money was quoted at ⅞ of 1 per cent in the outside market today against ¾ recently. Otherwise, the money markets were unchanged. Commercial paper is fairly active. The bill market is quiet.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank Thursday showed receipt of $1,676,500 from Canada and a decrease of $350,000 in foreign earmarked stocks.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The position of the Treasury May 2: Receipts, $140,673,642.24; expenditures, $183,127,538.05; balance, $2,246,219,923.75. Customs receipts for the month, $1,316,045.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,523,864,257.49; expenditures, $5,886,224,922.22 (including $3,279,798,172.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,362,360,664.73. Gold assets, $7,755,918,393.63.

Receipts for May 2, 1933 (comparable date last year), $573,453,977.89; expenditures, $256,649,013.77; net balance, $545,869,930.91; custom receipts for the month, $1,537,952.88. Receipts for fiscal year, $1,605,814,144.25; expenditures, $3,184,717,434.28; excess of expenditures over receipts, $1,578,603,290.03 exclusive of $1,056,676,207.90 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LONDON, May 4.—Bar gold declined 2 pence to 135s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $34.82 on basis of sterling opening at $5.12⅝).

LONDON, May 4.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; 3 month bills, 15-16 per cent.

LONDON, May 4.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 18⁹⁄₁₆d.

PARIS, May 4.—Three per cent rentes, 78 francs, 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.00. Exchange on London, 77.25. The dollar was quoted at 15.08½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—The United States dollar moved sluggishly in a quiet foreign exchange market today and closed unchanged from yesterday at 5.12½ to the pounds after an opening of 5.12⅝.

The French franc hardened slightly to close at 77.25 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's 77.30 quotation.

The price of gold dropped 2 pence to 135 shillings, 10 pence ($34.82) a fine ounce at which valuation £263,000 ($1,347,875) changed hands.

PARIS, May 4.—The United States dollar slipped ¼ centime on the foreign exchange market today closing at 15.085 francs (6.628 cents to the franc) as compared to yesterday's close of 15.0875 francs (6.6209 cents). It opened today at 15.09 francs (6.625 cents).

BERLIN, May 4.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.497 marks (40.048 cents to the mark) as compared to yesterday's price of 2,495 marks (40.08 cents).

Deliveries of raw silk to the mills in April totaled 37,392 bales, the smallest monthly figure since last December, according to the figures issued by the National Federation of Textiles, Inc. This compares with 44,090 bales in the previous month.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Foreign exchange steady; (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60-day bills, 5.10⅝; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.54½; cables, 8.54½.

Demands: Belgium, 23.46; Germany, 39.55; Holland, 68.02; Norway, 25.74; Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.89; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.54; Spain, 13.73; Portugal, 4.67; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.03; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.05n; Hungary, 29.80; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.16n; Brazil, 8.67n; Tokio, 30.43¾; Shanghai, 32.12½; Hongkong, 35.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.21⅞; New York in Montreal, 99.78½.

nNominal.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with buyers still interested at 2.75 for May arrival, duty free, and at 2.80 for June. Additional sales made late yesterday included 32,400 bags of Philippines for May arrival at 2.75 and 9000 bags for June arrival at 2.80 to local refiners, while an operator bought 22,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to equal 3.42.

Futures were quiet with the trade inclined to await further developments on the sugar bill. Offerings, however, were light and after opening unchanged to 1 point higher on a little covering and trade buying, there was no further change during the balance of the forenoon.

The continued steadiness in the spot market, may have promoted some of the early buying which was in the way of covering against sales of actual, but aside from this there was little demand in evidence.

July contracts sold up from 1.53 to 1.54, while September, after easing from 1.61 to 1.60, rallied again to 1.61 with the market at midday ruling around the best and net unchanged to 1 point higher.

Refined was unchanged with a fair inquiry reported. Fine granulated was quoted at 4.30 by all refiners.

Futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher; sales 5300 tons. May 1.50b; July 1.54b; Sept., 1.61; Dec., 1.68; Jan. 1.69b; March 1.74.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Coffee, spot quiet Friday; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed easy; sales, 2000 bags. May, 8.09n; July, 8.24n; Sept., 8.32n; Dec., 8.39n; March, 8.46n; Santos futures easy; sales, 10,000 bags. May, 10.60n; July, 10.70b; Sept., 11.08n; Dec., 11.18n; March, 11.25n.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $11,671,100, compared with $10,447,000 yesterday; $11,732,000 a week ago and $19,081,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,559,405,000, compared with $1,043,970,000 a year ago and $1,073,580,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½ 32-47	21	104	103-30	103-31
1st 4¼ 32-47	35	104-11	104-7	104-11
1st 4¼ 32-47r	1	104-4	104-4	104-4
4th 4¼ 33-38	32	104-8	104-6	104-8
4th 4¼ 33-38cld	31	102-19	102-16	102-17
4th 4¼ r 33-38	1	104-3	104-3	104-3
4th 4¼ r 33-38c	5	102-14	102-14	102-14
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	193	111-14	111-8	111-14
*4¼-3¼s 43-45	80	102-31	102-27	102-31
4s 44-54	70	107-24	107-20	107-22
3¾s 4656	221	106	105-29	106
3⅝s 40-53Jun.	67	103-27	103-24	103-27
3⅜s 43-47	25	103-18	103-11	103-16
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	183	103-26	103-22	103-25
3¼s reg 41	2	103-13	103-13	103-13
3¼s 41	79	103-20	103-16	103-19
3¼s 41-46	80	102-13	102-11	102-13
3⅛s 46-49	59	101-18	101-14	101-18
3s 51-51	70	100-6	100-3	100-6

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 5, '34; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
Fed F M 3¼ 64	8	102-5	102	102-5
Home Owners' Loan.				
H Ow L 4 51	368	100-22	100-16	100-22
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Am & S 5½ 43	8	103½	103¼	103½
Ala G Sou 4 43	1	99	99	99
Alb &S 3½ 46	10	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Alleghany 5 44	17	69½	69	69¼
do 5 49	21	63¾	63½	63½
do 5 50	27	43⅝	42¼	43
Allis Chal 5 37	9	99¼	98¾	99
A & F P 5 2030	29	54⅞	54	54⅛
Am B S 6 35	2	98½	98	98
Am Chain 6 38	1	86½	86½	86½
Am Ice 5 53	4	75½	75½	75½
AmIGCh 5½ 49	7	98½	98¼	98½
Am In 5½ 49	14	87	85½	87
Am R M 5 38	48	107¼	106¾	107
Am Smelt 5 47	3	104¼	104	104
Am S R 6 37	3	106¼	106	106¼
Am T&T 5½ 43	14	111	110½	110¾

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Friday	83.0	88.4	89.9	87.1
Thursday	82.9	88.3	89.6	86.9
Week ago	83.3	89.1	90.4	89.6
Month ago	81.3	86.8	88.7	85.6
Year ago	65.3	66.3	76.6	68.7
*April 18 '33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 years ago	57.9	58.4	76.1	64.1
3 years ago	83.6	99.6	100.6	94.6
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	96.3	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.0	109.7	101.4	101.3
Low (1930)	93.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Erie&Jer 6 55	3	110¾	110¼	110¼
Fed Lt & T 5 42	10	79	77⅞	79
do 5 42 stp	35	78¾	77¾	78¾
Fla E Cst5 47ctfs	1	11	11	11
do 5 74	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Fond J&G4½82fld	1	8	8	8
Franc Sug 7½42	1	34¼	34¼	34¼
Gen Am In 5 52	2	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
Gen Bak 5½ 40	2	104½	104½	104½
Gen Cable 5½ 47	3	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Gen Petrol 5 40	8	105	104½	105
GenStlC 5½ 49	4	86	86	86
†GenThEq 6 40	11	10½	10	10
do 6 40 ctf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
Goodrich 6½ 47	15	104	103¾	103¾
do 6 45	47	89	87½	88½
Gdyr T&R 5 57	48	99½	99	99½
GrTkRyCan 7 40	5	108½	108½	108½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
N O T & L 6 47	5	101	100¾	101
Nor Pac 6 2047	22	100¾	99¾	100¼
do 5 2047 C	10	95½	95½	95½
do 4 97	23	98⅞	98⅜	98½
do 3 2047	10	69½	69½	69½
N St Pow 6 41	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
do 5 41	18	102	101¾	102
Ogden&LC 4 48	4	66	66	66
Ore RR&N 4 46	25	102	101⅞	101⅞
O-W RR&N 4 61	38	97¾	97¼	97¼
Otis Steel 6 41	71	56⅜	54½	55⅝
Pac Cst 1 5 46	1	38	38	38
PacGas&El 5s 42	7	105⅞	105⅜	105⅞
PacPubS 5s 36	3	86	86	86
Pac Mo 1st 4s 38	3	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
PacT&T 5s 37	5	107	106¾	107
do rfg 5s 52	2	108¾	108¾	108¾
†Pan-AmP 6s 40	3	44½	44½	44½
ParaBwy 5½s 51	31	44	42⅝	44
do 5½ 51 ctf	5	44	42¼	44
Par-F-Lasky 6s 47 ctf	11	49½	49	49⅛
†do 5½ 50filed	7	50	49	49¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Chile M B 6¾ 61	31	16¼	15⅞	16¼
do 6½ 57	10	15⅝	14¾	15⅝
do 6 61	58	15½	14¾	15¼
do 6 62	34	15¼	14¾	15⅛
Chile 7 42	27	15⅞	14½	15⅞
do 6 60	112	15⅝	14¼	15¼
do 6 61 Jan	149	15¾	14½	15¾
do 6 61	137	15¾	14½	15¼
do 6 61 Sept	99	15¾	14½	15½
do 6 62	52	15⅝	14½	15⅝
do 6 63	115	15¾	14¼	15½
Chilean M 7 60	9	11	10	10½
Ch G R 5 51	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Cologne 6½ 50	3	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Col 6 61 Jancpn on	19	27	26¾	27
Col 6s Oct cpn on	28	27	26¼	27
Col M B 7 46	3	22⅛	22	22½
Col Mt B 6½ 47	2	22½	22½	22½
Copenh 4½ 53	2	76½	76½	76½
Copen Tel 5s 54	4	91½	91½	91½
Cordoba Cit 7s 57	8	35	34¾	35
Cordob Pv 7s 42	1	48½	48½	48½
Cuba 5½s 53	1	77¼	77¼	77¼
Cuba 5½s 45	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Sweden 5½ 54	14	105½	105½	105½
Sydney 5½ 55	2	91	91	91
Toho El Pow 7 55	1	90	90	90
Tok City 5½ 61	2	70	69⅞	70
Tok El Lt 6 53	39	67½	66½	66½
Tolima Dep 7 47	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ty H El P 7 52	5	71	70¼	70¼
Ujiga El P 7 45	16	83	82⅝	82⅝
U S W 6½ 47 A	2	41¼	41¼	41¼
do 6½ 51 C	1	41¼	41¼	41¼
Uruguay 6 64	1	34	34	34
do 6 60 cpn on	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
do 6 64 cpn on	2	31¼	31	31¼
Vienna City 6 52	6	90	89½	89½
do6 52 un cp on	1	75	75	75
Wars City 7 58	16	66	65	65⅛
West U E P 6 53	9	51¼	51	51
Yokohama 6 61	3	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

†Matured bonds.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—General Steel Castings Corp. reports first quarter net loss of $723,418 against loss of $683,094 a year ago.

Conde Nast Publications, Inc., in a revised report for the March quarter shows net income of $36.214. equal to 10 cents a share, against net loss of $69,998 last year.

Simms Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries earned $11,633 in the March quarter, equivalent to 2 cents a share, against net loss of $238,890 in the first quarter last year.

Congress Cigar, Inc., had March quarter net loss of $44,405 against net loss of $129.116 in the same period last year.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 4. — The Douglas Aircraft Co. here reported net profits of $8204.50 after reducting all charges and provisions for the Federal income tax for the quarter ended Feb. 28. The earnings are equal to 1¾ cents a share on 467,403 shares outstanding, as compared with net profits of $85,832.19, or 24 cents a share on 356,435 shares outstanding† for the quarter ended Feb. 28, 1933. Unfinished business on hand at present amounts to $6,737,000, against which $108,800 cash advances have been made.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation reported March quarter net income of $5,504,607, compared with $5,466,673 in the corresponding period of 1933. For the year ended March 31 net income of $12,534,692 was equal to 50 cents a common share, compared with $16,190,278 or 86 cents a share in the previous 12 months.

Borg-Warner Corporation reports March quarter net profit of $865,093, equal to 70 cents a common share, against net loss of $381,981 a year ago.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation's first quarter net profit of $99,380 contrasted with loss of $53,796 in the comparable 1933 period.

LANSING, Mich., May 4.—The Motor Wheel Corporation announced that it had earned a net profit of $269,171 during the first quarter, ended March 31. The statement said the plant is operating three shifts, with more than 2700 men on the payroll.

Bond Extension Operative.

Directors of the Mengel Co. of Louisville have declared operative, as of May 10, the plan for extending to March 1, 1939, the 7 per cent first mortgage serial bonds of the company which matured March 1 of this year, according to statement by Mercantile Trust.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 4.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation.—Net income March quarter, $99,380; equal to 32 cents a common share, vs. deficit, $53,796.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pacific Coast Co.—Net income before interest March quarter, $12,610 vs. deficit $28,846.

OIL.

General Asphalt Co.—Deficit 12 months ended March 31, was $17,112, vs. deficit $651,937.

McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd. — Declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents on common stock; previously 15 cents a share was distributed quarterly on common stock.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)—Stockholders at annual meeting June 5 will be asked to authorize a fifth stock acquisition plan for employes to be made effective at discretion of directors after Jan. 1, 1935; the fourth plan will terminate Dec. 31, 1934, with the distribution of about 400,000 shares.

STEEL AND IRON.

Truscon Steel Co.—Deficit March quarter $146,100 vs. deficit $336,181.

TEXTILES.

Durham Hosiery Mills net income March quarter $50,921, equal to 4 cents a common share, vs. deficit $25,600.

Industrial Rayon Corporation—Stockholders at special meeting May 18 to vote to ratify an increase in capital stock from 200,000 shares to 1,200,000 shares and three for one split-up of existing stock also will be asked to approve optioning 100,000 shares at 30 to six officials.

UTILITIES.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation — Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were 49 cents vs. 82 cents.

Engineers Public Service Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were $2.65 vs. $8.20.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.—Net income before depreciation, 12 months ended March 31, was $2,410,989 vs. deficit $2,984,368.

United Gas Improvement Co.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were $1.23 vs. $1.31.

United Light & Power Co.—1933 preferred share earnings, $2.43 vs. $6.95.

Automobile Parts and Tires.

Thermoid Co. net income, quarter ended March 31, $48,534, equal to $1.54 a perferred share, vs. deficit $103,363.

Machinery.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. net income, quarter ended March 31, $24,761, equal to 14 cents a preferred share, vs. deficit $187,593.

Miscellaneous.

National Enameling & Stamping Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock; last previous distribution was 50 cents a share on March 31, 1930.

Paper and Paper Products.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation—Declared dividends of 37½ cents each on $6 cumulative Class A and Class B preferred stock; on March 1, 1934, similar distributions were made.

Railroad and Railroad Equipment.

New York Central Railroad deficit, quarter ended March 31, $1,171,977, vs. deficit $6,228,656.

Retail Trade.

Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd.—Net profit of company for fiscal year ended March 31, £774,866, against £701,453 in preceding year; directors have recommended 5 per cent bonus for ordinary stock.

Grant (W. T.) Co. April sales were off 5 per cent; 4 months up 9.6 per cent.

May Department Stores Co.—Declared quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common stock.

Utilities.

American Gas & Electric Co.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, $1.78, vs. $1.98.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 29 TO 33 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cotton was higher today on covering combined with trade buying and a scattering commission house demand. Steady Liverpool cables, steadiness in stocks and grains and the recent improvement in the market's technical position were factors. July deliveries sold up to 11.11, or 24 points net higher and the market was within 2 or 3 points of the best at mid-afternoon.

Futures closed very steady, 29-33 higher. May, 11.03c n; July, 11.12@19c; Oct., 11.33@34c; Dec., 11.48c; Jan., 11.53@54c; March, 11.64@65c. Spot quiet, middling 11:30c. Bran nominal.

May opened 10.74b, July 10.92, Oct. 11.07, Dec. 11.19, Jan. 11.26, March 11.36. (b—Bid.)

There was a little buying through commission houses, while offerings were very light and prices worked up several points. Before the session had gone far, July had advanced to 11.00 and December to 11.26, making net gains of about 11 to 14 points on active positions, while there was a sale of May at 10.82 or 8 points net higher. Houses with Liverpool and continental connections were early buyers. Liverpool cables attributed the steadiness of the early market there to absorption of further hedging against outside growths by trade calling, Bombay and Alexandria buying. They reported a slightly better inquiry in the Manchester cloth market.

The foreign buying tapered off after the close of Liverpool, but the steadiness of the market seemed to be attracting a little more demand from commission house sources, and the market showed continued steadiness late in the morning. Trade interests were also buyers on the advance which carried July up to 11.07 and December to 11.35 or about 20 points above yesterday's closing quotations.

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Stocks of domestic and foreign crude at the close of the week ending April 28 were announced by the Interior Department as totaling 340,718,000 barrels, compared with 341,346,000 on hand at the end of the preceding week.

The decrease which followed a comparable decline during the previous week, comprised decreases of 421,000 barrels in domestic crude stocks and 207,000 barrels in foreign crude stocks.

Crude production for the week was approximately the same as for that ending April 21 but runs to stills declined. The approximate daily average balance for crude during the week ending April 28 was as follows:

Production, 2,475,000 barrels; imports, 81,000; decrease in stocks, 90,000; equals runs to stills, 2,430,000; exports, fuel and losses, 216,000.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 4.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois golden delicious, $3@3.50; red delicious, $1.50@1.90; staymen winesaps, $1.15@1.25; willowtwigs, $1.50@1.75; champions, $1.25@1.45; yorks, $1.10@1.25; ben davis, $1@1.10; Kansas ben davis, $1.35@1.40; winesaps, $1.85@1.90.

Washington boxed red delicious, extra fancy, $2.85@3; fancy, $2.50@2.60; extra fancy stayman winesaps, $2.30@2.40; extra fancy roman beauty, $2.15@2.25; fancy, $2@2.10; extra fancy winesaps, $2.50@2.35; fancy, $2.15@2.25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 4.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—Jobbing prices, 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.55@1.75; Nebraska triumphs, $1.20@1.25; Wisconsin rurals, 90c; Minnesota cobblers, $1.25; Ohios, 85c; Colorado russets, $1.55.

Track sales, Nebraska triumphs, $1@1.19; Idaho russets, $1.50; Colorado russets, $1.30.

NEW POTATOES — Texas 50-lb sacks No. 1, 1⅞-in, $1.50@1.60; 1½-in min., $1.25@1.50; No. 2, $1; Louisiana 100-lb sacks No. 1, 1⅞-in, $2.75@2.90.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 10 to 19 higher; May 14.23; July, 14.40-45; September, 14.73-80; October, 14.88.

Crude rubber futures closed strong, 75 to 84 higher. May 14.95; July 15.15-17; Sept. 15.40-42; Oct. 15.50n.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 15.00a.

NATIONAL ENAMELING DECLARES 50C DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—National Enameling & Stamping Co. today declared a dividend on the common stock with a 50 cent distribution, payable June 30 to stock of record June 4. The last previous payment was 50 cents on March 31, 1930.

WABASH ASSETS SHOW DECREASE OF $5,554,659

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The pamphlet report of the Wabash Railway Co. for 1933, issued by the receivers, shows total assets on Dec. 31, last, at $347,892,885, a decrease of $5,554,659 during the year. Current assets were $9,698,158 and current liabilities $12,523,962.

COMPOSITE REPORT OF 400 INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Four hundred leading industrial corporations reported aggregate net income last year of $558,000,000, in contrast with only $69,000,000 in the previous year, as analysis of annual statements by Standard Statistics Co., shows.

As in the previous year, these companies, as a whole, continued to pay out more in dividends than they earned, although disbursements to stockholders were reduced.

The total deficit to surplus, after dividends, was only $16,000,000, compared with $646,000,000 in 1932. Total common and preferred dividends paid were $574,000,000, as reduced from $715,000,000 in 1932.

A composite balance sheet for the 400 corporations shows total invested capital of $19,958,000,000 for 1932, and a net return on that capital of only 1.1 per cent, while for 1933, total invested capital was $19,455,000,000, and the return was 3.5 per cent.

Total cash and equivalent held in the corporate treasuries at the end of 1933 was $2,609,000,000, off 5.4 per cent from a year earlier but inventories, valued at $3,364,000,000, were up 13.3 per cent. Much of the reduction in cash went to finance the expanded inventory accounts, apparently.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, butter and poultry markets for May 4 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 14½c; No. 1, 13c; undergrade, 11½c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: longhorn, 13½c; daisies, 13½c; prints, 13c; Northern twins, 13c; singles, 14c; brick, 13½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 24c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy, dirty less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 pounds and over), 12½c; light (under 5 pounds), 12½c; leghorns, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock and wyandottes, 22c; colored (3½ pounds and over), 15c; colored (under 3½ lbs.), 22c; leghorns, orpington and blacks, 15c; No. 2, 4c.

BROILERS — Colored, 22c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 18c; leghorns, etc. (under 1½ lbs.), 15c; barebacks, 14c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn stags, 5c; roosters, 6c.

TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 13c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS — White, 4 lbs. and over, 7c; small and dark, 5c.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; babies, 80c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, 75c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 12c; slips and leghorns, 16c; 6 lbs and over, 20c; 8 lbs, and over, 20c; 9 lbs and over, 21c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—$2.50.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, 135 lbs. and up, $6.50; medium and small, under 135 lbs., $5.50@6; common or poor, $2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $10.50@11.50; medium, $9@10; culls, $7@8; fall lambs, $7.50@8.50; sheep, $9@10.

WEEKLY LUMBER REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Lumber movements as reported by 1512 mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association today for the week ending April 28 were more than 11,000,000 feet lower than for the preceding week. Shipments were 195,289,000 feet and the preceding six-day period 206,933,000.

Orders dropped from 216,719,000 feet to 205,273,000 feet, while production was down from 222,777,000 feet to 206,136,000 feet, the report showed.

April Auto Shipments.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 4.—April shipping figures for members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show approximately 269,569 passenger cars and trucks, the largest month's output since August of 1929, according to the reports made public here at the meeting of the N. A. C. C.

The figures for the first months of production by N. A. C. C. members were 814,697, an increase of 381,841 units over the same period of last year.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 4.—Egg futures were unchanged today. Three cars changed hands.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STORAGE PACKED.				
May	....	....	15½b	15⅜
STANDARDS.				
Oct.	....	....	17⅞	17⅞
BUTTER—STERLINGS.				
May (fresh)	..	..	21½b-22¼a	21½b
June (fresh)	..	..	21b-22a	21b
Nov. (stor.)	..	..	22½b-23¼a	22¼b

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Advance Alum	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Allied Prod	50	17	17	17
Am Pub Svc pf	10	9½	9½	9½
Asbestos Mfg .30	50	3	3	3
Assoc T&T $6 pf	10	17½	17½	17½
Autom Prod	200	7	6⅛	7
Bendix Av	200	17¼	17	17¼
Berghoff Br 1.20	750	7½	7¼	7¼
Borg-Warner ¼g	1700	24⅝	23⅞	24
do pf	50	106	106	106
Butler Bros	1050	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
Cen Ill Sec	300	½	½	½
Cen Pub Util	100	¼	¼	¼
Cen & S W Ut	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pl pf	10	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Chi & N W	200	11¼	11	11
Chi Corp	3000	2½	2½	2½
Chi Mail Order ¼	50	14	14	14
Chi Riv & Mach	1300	17	16¼	16¼
Chi Yell Cab 1	250	14½	14¼	14¼
Cities Serv	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Com'with Edis 4	350	55	54⅜	54⅜
Cord Corp ¼g	2350	6	5⅞	5⅞
Crane Co	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
do pf	10	58½	58½	58½
Dexter Co .20	270	6	5¾	5¾
Gen Household	100	13	13	13
Goldblatt 1h	50	18	18	18
Gt Lakes Airc	100	¾	¾	¾
Greyhound	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Houd-Her B	200	5	4¾	4¾
Iron Fireman .80	200	14	14	14
Ky Ut Jr cum pf 3½	10	14	14	14
Keystone Stl	100	19	19	19
Lib McN & L	1200	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Material Svc	50	3¼	3¼	3¼
Marsh Field	500	16⅝	16½	16⅝
McCord Rad A	50	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mid West Util	2650	¼	¼	¼
Midl Ut 7 pc pl	100	1½	1½	1½
Mont W A 7k	50	108	108	108
Nat Leath	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Sec Inv	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Union Radio	150	1⅛	1	1⅛
Noblitt Sparks 1	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Nor Am L&P	150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
No West Eng	20	5½	5½	5½
PennG&E ⅜g	50	15	15	15
Pines Winter	100	1	1	1
Potter Co	50	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Process Corp	50	2	2	2
Pub Svc n p	100	17	17	17
do 6 pc pf 6	60	62	62	62
do 7 pc pf 7	20	65½	65½	65½
Quaker Oats 5b	150	111	111	111
Reliance M .60	50	16½	16½	16½
Ryerson ¼g	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Std Dredg pf	150	3¼	3¼	3¼
Swift & Co ½	1500	17½	16¾	17½
Swift Int 2	2350	32½	30⅞	32½
Unit Print & P	10	⅝	⅝	⅝
Utah Radio	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Vortex Cup 1	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Zenith Rad	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
BONDS.				
La Salle St Bldg 5½ 58	3	38½	38½	38½

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 4 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 7500; steady to 10c higher than Thursday's averages, pigs and sows sharing improvement; bulk of better 170-lb up, $3.65@3.70; top, $3.75; 150-160 lbs, $3.40@3.60; 130-140 lbs, $2.90@3.30; 120 lbs down, $2@2.85; sows, $2.85@3; few heavies at $2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000; calves, 800; 25c higher on vealers; top, $6.50; mostly steady on other classes; demand slow for lightweight steers; few loads, $5.35@7; some medium weight steers, $7.35@7.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5@6; cows, $3.25@4; low cutters, $1.50@2; sausage bulls, $3.25@3.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $4.25@9.25; slaughter heifers, $3.75@6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200; spring lambs steady to strong; clipped lambs strong to 15c higher; bulk of spring lambs, $11@11.75; top to city butchers, $12; most of clipped lambs, $8.75@8.90; clipped slaughter ewes, $4 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

Estimated receipts: Cattle 65; calves 60; hogs 1000; sheep 50.

CATTLE—Market steady, supply very light, demand for heavy weights good Veals 25c higher, top $6.50.

HOGS—Market steady to 5c higher. Demand fairly active, top $3.70; bulk selling $3.60@3.65; 180-230-lb. weights in demand; heavier classes unevenly steady to higher; lighter weights about steady. 190-240 lbs., $3.55@3.70; 160-180 lbs., $3.50@3.60; 130-150 lbs., $3@3.50; 100-130 lbs., $2.25@3; sows, $2.65@2.90.

SHEEP—Market nominally steady, receipts very light, demand fair.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.93	.....
Corporate Trust	2.01	.....
Corporate Trust A A	1.95	.....
Corporate Trust mod AA	2.25	2.38
Corporate Trust accum ser	1.95	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.25	2.38
Diversified Trust B	7⅛	.....
Diversified Trust C	3.10	3.40
Diversified Trust D	4⅝	5⅛
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.22
Equity Trust Shares	2.70	3.05
Fundamental Trust Shares A	4½	4⅝
Fundamental Trust Shares B	3⅞	.....
Fundamental Inv Inc	2.04	2.24
Incorporated Investors	17.82	19.16
Massachusetts Invest	18.73	20.36
North Am Trust Shares	1.81	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	2.33	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.31	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.30	2.65
Representative Trust Shares	8.35	9.10
Selected Income Shares	3.49	4.00
Selected Am Shares	2.61	.....
Selected Am Shares Inv	1.19	1.28
State Street Inv	65.75	71.01
Standard Corporations	3⅝	4⅝
Super of Am Trust A	2.93	.....
Super of Am Trust AA	2.15	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.08	.....
Super of Am Trust BB	2.17	.....
Super of Am Trust C	5.66	.....
Super of Am Trust D	5.66	.....
Supervised Shares	1.28	1.40
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.08	2.45
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.06	2.40
Trustee Standard Oil A	5⅛	.....
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B	4⅞	5½
U S E L & P A	12⅝	13¼
U S E L & P vtc	.74	.86
U S E L & P B	2.00	2.10

Massachusetts Investors Trust Shares

Massachusetts Investors Trust

Organized in 1924

For Prospectus and 39th Quarterly Report, Write or Phone.

Authorized Distributor

SLAYTON & CO. Inc.

CE. 4050 353 BOATMENS BANK BLDG. ST. LOUIS

$500 REWARD

For affidavits, arrests and conviction of any Filling Station giving a discount below their GASOLINE posted prices.

Discounting is a violation of NRA Petroleum Code and carries a $500 fine and 6 months' jail sentence.

All information strictly confidential.

Box D-210, Post-Dispatch.

WHEAT MARKET HAS GOOD RISE IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 4.—July wheat sold a cent higher on the local board today, closing at top.

The market was a weather affair.

Liverpool came unchanged to ¼d up in one cable after opening ⅛, ¼d off. The close was ⅛ to ⅜d higher.

Winnipeg was ⅛, ¼c higher. Very early. The close was ⅞@1¼c net higher.

July wheat opened at 75, unchanged.

Local wheat receipts, which were 21,000 bushels, compared with 13,500 a week ago and 81,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 10 through. Corn receipts, which were 40,500 bushels, compared with 30,000 last week and 147,000 last year, included 14 cars local and 13 through. Oat receipts, which were 20,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 last week and 32,000 last year, included 8 cars local and 3 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was 1c higher; corn unchanged to 1c higher, and oats ½c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, 78¾c; No. 3 red winter, 77c; No. 2 red garlicky, 75c; No. 4 mixed wheat, 77c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 50½@51c; No. 3 yellow, 50c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 33½c; No. 3 white, 33½c; No. 2 mixed, 33½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 4. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	79⅞	77⅞	79⅝-¾	78⅛
K. C.	70¼	68⅞	69¾b	68⅜b
Minn.	78¼	76¾	78⅛	76⅝
Winn	66⅛	64¾	66	64¾
Liver	64¼	63¾	64⅛	63⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	76	75	76	75
Chi.	78⅜	76¼	77⅞-⅛	76⅜-¼
K. C.	70⅝	67¾	69⅞	68⅝-⅝b
Minn	78⅛	76	77⅞-78⅛	76⅜
Winn.	66⅞	65⅝-¾	66¾	65⅝-¾
Liver	67	66⅜	67	66½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	76¾b	76b
Chi.	79¼	77⅜	78¾-⅞	77½-⅜
K. C.	71⅝	69¼	71b	69⅞a
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	46⅜	45¼	46	45⅜-¼
K. C.	43	42¼	42¼-a	42b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	48⅞	47¾	48½-⅜	48-47⅞
K. C.	45¼	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	50⅛	49⅛	49¾	49⅜-¼
K. C.	46¾	46¼	46⅜a	46¼
Minn	77⅜	75⅞	77¼	75¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	68⅜	67¼	68⅛-¼	67¼-⅜
Liver	69⅞	69⅝	69⅞	69¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	30⅞	29⅜	30⅝-¾	29⅝a
Minn.	28	26¾	27¾	26⅞
Winn.	32⅞	31¾-⅞	32⅞	31⅜-½
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	30⅝	29⅛	30¼a	29⅛-29
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	30¼	29¼	29⅞	29⅜a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	55¾	54¾	55⅝b	54⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	56¼	55¼	55¾b	54¾a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	57	55¾	56½b	55½
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	39¾	38¾	39⅝b	38½
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	40¼	38¾	40¼a	39
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	.....	.....	41¾a	40¾a

British exchange, 5.11½.

Opening prices at Chicago were. Wheat—May, 77⅞@78c; July, 76¼@76½c; September, 77½c. Corn—May, 45¼@45⅜c; July, 47¾@47⅞c; September, 49¼@49⅜c. Oats—May, 29⅜c; July, 29⅛c; September, 29¼c. Rye—May, 54¾c; July, 55¼c; September, 55¾c. Barley—May, 38¾c; July, 38¾c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 94,662,000 bu; Tuesday, 94,507,000; week ago, 101,215,000. Corn—Wednesday, 72,672,000; Tuesday, 71,849,000; week ago, 77,745,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 4.—Mill feed futures were somewhat higher Friday due to the upward swing of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10@20c higher; gray shorts, 10c higher for Chicago deliveries; standard bran, 10@20c higher; standard middlings, 10@15c higher. Sales totaled 60 0tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	16.95b@17.05a	16.80
June	13.80b@14.35a	13.70b@14.10a
*June	14.60b@15.15a	14.50b@14.90a
July	14.30b@13.80a	13.15b@13.75a
July	13.30b@13.80a	13.15b@13.75a
August	13.30b@13.80a	13.15b@13.75a
*August	14.10b@14.60a	13.95b@14.55a
Sept.	13.30b@13.80a	13.15b@13.75a
*Sept.	14.10b@14.60a	13.95b@14.55a
October	13.50b@13.80a	13.25b@13.75a
*October	14.30b@14.60a	14.05b@14.55a
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	18.00b@18.40a	17.85b@18.35a
June	16.75b@17.50a	16.65b@17.40a
July	16.10b@16.75a	16.00b@16.65a
August	16.10b@16.75a	16.00b@16.65a
Sept.	16.10b@16.75a	16.00b@16.65a
October	16.25b@17.00a	16.15b@16.90a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*May	16.30b@16.85a	16.15b@16.75a
*June	15.60b@16.35a	15.50b@16.25a
*July	15.10b@15.60a	15.00b@15.50a
*August	15.10b@15.60a	15.00b@15.50a
*Sept.	15.10b@15.60a	15.00b@15.50a
*October	15.10b@15.60a	15.00b@15.50a

†Sales. *Chicago deliveries.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at $4.10 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4.40 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, $8.50. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $54; future, $54.10. Iron firm, unchanged. Lead quiet; spot New York, $4.25; East St. Louis, $4.10. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, $4.40. Antimony, spot, $8.70.

NEW YORK, May 4.—March tin exports from Dutch East Indies totaled 1430 tons, against 1447 in February and a permissible export under the quota of 1385 tons. Bolivia exported 1782 tons against a permissible quota of 1556 tons.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 300 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at $4.10 per hundred pounds, St. Louis, and 200 tons at $4.25 per hundred pounds, New York.

LONDON, May 4.—Closing. Copper. Standard spot £32 12s 6d; future, £32 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot £35 10s; future, £36. Tin, spot £234 12s 6d; future £232 7s 6d. Lead, spot £11 5s; future £11 10s. Zinc, spot £14 15s; future £15.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

St. Louis Federal Reserve member banks' reserve account deposits decreased $13,069,000 in the week of May 2, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury decreased $11,513,000. Total reserves decreased $12,961,000. Holdings of U. S. Government securities were unchanged at $93,200,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation increased $1,722,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 68.4 per cent, a decrease of 1.9 per cent.

WHEAT CLOSED UNSETTLED AT 1 1-4 TO 1 3-4C ADVANCE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Wheat market jumps of more than 2 cents a bushel today was credited to belief that moisture help for crops was inadequate, and that drought dangers continued.

In particular, spring wheat states and Nebraska received only scant precipitations. Furthermore, the official forecast pointed to rainless skies ahead for the Northwest.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1¼@1¾ above yesterday's finish, July, 77⅞@78, corn ⅜@¾ up, oats ½@1⅜ advanced, and provisions varying from 2c decline to an equal gain.

Material advances in grain values took place today after a wavering start.

Fears were expressed that showery conditions in drouth territory would pass, leaving the menace to crops but little if any altered. Opening at ¼c off to ¼c up, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼c lower and subsequently mounted.

More than a cent and a half bushel rise in the wheat market was soon witnessed. Enlarged buying on the part of commission houses developed especially in oats, as well as in wheat. May oats sold well above 30 cents, the highest point since April 14.

Acting at times, however, as a check on wheat price upturns was word of good rains at Dodge City, Fowler, Kinsley, St. John and other points in Kansas and at St. Joseph, Mo. The downpour at Dodge City was described as one of the best rains since 1931. Fowler reports told of more than an inch precipitation and Kinsley and inch.

Corn made only a laggard response to wheat strength. The question of Government disposal of cribbed corn had a disturbing effect on buyers.

Provisions lacked support despite upturns of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 14,991,000 bushels, corn 5,910,000. Open interest in wheat was 95,093,000 bushels and in corn 70,671,000.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb. for raw and 11.5c for boiled.

DULUTH, May 4.—Flax on track $1.85¼; May $1.85½; July $1.85½; Sept. $1.48½.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 4.—Turpentine firm, 51; sales, 91; receipts, 267; shipments, 22; stock, 5079. Rosin firm; sales, 1573; receipts, 1057; no shipments; stock, 82,132; quote: B, $4.20@-25; D, $4.35; E, $4.50-60; F, $4.65; G, $4.70-75; H, $4.80; I, $5; K, $5.10; M, $5.10-15; N, $5.15; W G, $5.20-25; W W, $5.25; X, $5.35.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4.—Flour, 20c lower. Carload lots, family patents, $6.35@6.55 a barrel in 98-lb cotton sacks; shipments, 30,793. Pure bran, $16@16.50.

Movie Time Table

FOX—Starting today, "Stand Up and Cheer," with Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, Jimmy Dunn and Stepin Fetchit, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05, and "Murder in Trinidad," with Nigel Bruce and Heather Angel, at 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

AMBASSADOR — Starting today, "Glamor," with Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas, at 11:06, 2:05, 4:47, 7:47, 10:38.

ST. LOUIS—Starting today, revival of "All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres, at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00, and "Night and Day," at 2:20, 5:15, 8:20.

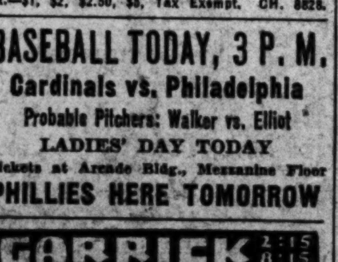
MISSOURI—"I'll Tell the World," with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart, at 1:20, 4:21, 7:32, 10:33, and "The Witching Hour," with Judith Allen and Sir Guy Standing, at 3:18, 6:29, 9:30.

LOEW'S — Second week of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," at 10:45, 1:02, 3:16, 5:18, 7:32, 9:46.

SHUBERT — Second week of "Twenty Million Sweethearts," with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39, 9:41.

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis Laclede & Grand Aves. 5 DAYS BEGINNING Wed. MAY 9
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR including The Stupendous Spectacle "PERSIA"
CRISTIANI Troupe of Riding Marvels
BEATTY Battling 40 LIONS & TIGERS
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMAN FROM BURMA
BOMBAYO, THE MAN FROM INDIA
NEWLY-BORN BABY GIRAFFE
MULTITUDE of CIRCUS CHAMPIONS —Army of Clowns—Mammoth Menagerie —5 Herds of Elephants—500 Horses
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
GRAND FREE MORNING STREET PARADE
11 A. M. WED., MAY 9
Downtown Ticket Sale on Circus Days at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Cor. 7th and Washington



GRAND OPERA
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE
Tomorrow Eve., May 5, at 8:30, LA BOHEME: Bori, Chamlee, Trevison, Monroe, Conductor Papi, De Leporte, premier danseuse.
SEATS NOW at Aeolian Box Office, 1004 Olive St.—$1, $2, $2.50, $5, Tax Exempt. CH. 8828.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P. M.
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Probable Pitchers: Walker vs. Elliot
LADIES' DAY TODAY
Tickets at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor
PHILLIES HERE TOMORROW

GARRICK 2:15 8:15
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
WALLY VERNON
PEACOCK ALLEY
PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD TICKETS
Largest Company in America

ATTEMPT TO FORCE ACTION BY SENATE ON SILVER ISSUE

Apparent Filibuster Begun as Vote on Corporate Bankruptcy Bill Is Blocked.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senate silverites swung into an apparent filibuster yesterday to force action on silver legislation.

Senators Thomas of Oklahoma and Long of Louisiana blocked a vote on the corporate bankruptcy bill by holding the floor most of the afternoon. Silverites privately admitted they hoped to stop all legislation until there was definite silver action.

Thomas said he was determined to block the bankruptcy bill as well as pass the silver measure, declaring: "Passage of the municipal bankruptcy bill and the effort to pass this corporate bankruptcy bill simply mean the administration has embarked on a policy of universal bankruptcy."

It was indicated that Long and Thomas would be joined by other silverites in holding up the bankruptcy bill, pending definite decision as to the administration's silver policy, expected to come in a conference with President Roosevelt Saturday.

Spanish Power Lines Bombed.

ZARAGOZA, Spain, May 4.—Twelve bombs exploded on the outskirts of Zaragoza today, destroying electric conduits. Labor agitators were blamed by authorities. Three youths were arrested carrying bombs concealed in their clothing.

They Shall Not Pass.

WHEELING, W. Va. — William Gutman bought a bulldog. Its barks aroused him at 2 a. m. the next day. Going downstairs he found a window "jimmied." There was one footprint inside—just one. Nothing was missing. The bulldog wore what might have been a proud grin.

MEXICAN MAIL ORDER DIVORCE SET ASIDE IN CALIFORNIA COURT

Judge Says Principle "Upsets All Tenets of Our Marriage Laws."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—Mexican mail order divorces were held illegal yesterday by Superior Judge Frank M. Smith in setting aside the Juarez divorce obtained last Jan. 19 by Carl S. Kegley, local attorney.

The court held that Kegley was legally married to Mrs. Hazel Edgar Kegley although he married Miss Polk in Phoenix, Ariz., the day the Mexican decree was granted.

Judge Smith declared:

"Even though the consent of both parties was apparently obtained there is no showing that either the plaintiff or the defendant left the State of California, where they are both legal residents, for the purpose of obtaining the divorce. "This decree can be classed under the category of 'mail order' divorces, the principle of which upsets all the tenets of our marriage laws."

The Judge granted a divorce to Mrs. Kegley, who had questioned the validity of the Mexican divorce.

The Rathskeller
Comfortably Cool
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
HOTEL LENNOX

Announcing Opening of
Barrier's Beautiful Newly Landscaped
BEER GARDEN
Saturday, May 5th
Souvenirs—Entertainment May 5th and 6th.
7709 OLIVE ST. ROAD
BARRIER'S BETTER BAR-B-Q

FREE AIR SHOW!
SUNDAY, MAY 6th, 2:30 P. M.
THRILLS! RACES! STUNTS!
Kroger-Piggly Wiggly Air Show In Co-Operation With Lambert St. Louis Airport Association
AT ST. LOUIS LAMBERT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Get Your Free Invitations at Any Kroger & Piggly Wiggly Store

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

25c Till 2 p.m. FOX BEGINS TODAY
1,000 players and performers . . . Vocal chorus of 500 . . . 1,200 wild animals . . . 5 great bands of music . . . 4,891 costumes . . . 335 scenes . . . 500 dazzling beauties . . . 6 song hits . . . 5 breathtaking spectacles.
"STAND UP and CHEER!"
with
WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS • SYLVIA FROOS
JOHN BOLES • JAMES DUNN
"AUNT JEMIMA" • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ARTHUR BYRON • RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN • NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT
and STEPIN FETCHIT
Plus a Second Big Picture
"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
With HEATHER ANGEL—VICTOR JORY

SHUBERT Rialto
Now 2nd SMASHING WEEK
Warner Bros.' Musical Hit!
"TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
with DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, MILLS BROS., PAT O'BRIEN

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

St. Louis Knows What It Wants!
—And St. Louis Gets What It Wants! We Acknowledge With Thanks the Many Comments in Praise of "House of Rothschild." We Are Happy to Announce It Is
HELD OVER
2ND ROUSING WEEK BEGINS TODAY
THE FILM EVENT OF 1934!
Still Turning Them Away in New York at $2.00—But No Advance in Prices Here!
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
with GEORGE ARLISS
LORETTA YOUNG—ROBT. YOUNG
BORIS KARLOFF, C. AUBREY SMITH
—Also Held Over—
WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON "GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANTS"
*AND IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!
Coming Right Along—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa!"—Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee" and More!
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY
LOEW'S State
25¢ TO 2 PM
*LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES!

Begins TODAY
the 1934 Version of the Greatest Picture Ever Made . . . a Tribute to All Mankind!
Youth Is in Danger Again — the War-God Is Stalking His Prey!
SEE IT NOW!
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
—WITH—
Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Yola D'Avril, Beryl Mercer, Ben Alexander, John Wray
PLUS A Second Big Picture—Start Laffing Now!—At—
"Night and Day"
—A Comedy for the Whole Family.
25¢ TILL 6
ST. LOUIS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
JE. 5665
HELD OVER
14th DAY "ROAD TO RUIN" LAST DAY
MOST UNUSUAL STAGE & SCREEN SHOW EVER IN ST. LOUIS
WOMEN 12:30 to 3
MEN 6:30 to Closing
10¢ 12:30 to 1—25¢ 1 to 3—35¢ 6:30 to Closing
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
COMING SATURDAY
ELYSIA
THE VALLEY OF THE NUDE

20c 11 to 6 EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND 25c AFTER 6
AMERICA'S GREAT NEW STAR
Anna Sten IN 'NANA'
with PHILLIPS HOLMES—MAE CLARKE
★ ★ ★ ★ PLUS ★ ★ ★ ★
OFFICIAL UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PHOTOPLAY of the WORLD WAR
'FOUR ACES'
Showing St. Louis' & Missouri's Own Boys in Actual Warfare on the Battlefields of France
7 Reels Unforgettable Thrills
96 Photographers Killed in Taking This Great War Film.
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON REVUE

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'WHARF ANGEL,' 'NOTORIOUS BUT NICE' & 'CARTOON REVUE.'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS / LINDELL Grand and Hebert — WILL ROGERS IN 'DAVID HARUM' — Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell in "THE WHARF ANGEL"
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH / W. END LYRIC DELMAR & EUCLID — WILL ROGERS IN 'DAVID HARUM' — Edna May Oliver, Edw. E. Horton "THE POOR RICH"
UNION Union and Easton — VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'WHARF ANGEL,' WYNNE GIBSON, 'CROSBY CASE' & Cartoon Revue.
MIKADO 5955 Easton — McLAGLEN-ED. LOWE in 'NO MORE WOMEN,' SIDNEY FOX in 'MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.'
AUBERT 4940 Easton — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN,' Fay Wray-Noah Beery, 'MADAM SPY.'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — EDMUND LOWE in 'BOMBAY MAIL,' ZANE GREY'S 'THE LAST ROUND-UP.'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame,' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN,' Fay Wray-Noah Beery, 'MADAM SPY.'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame,' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Fairbanks Jr., 'SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE,' 'KING OF WILD HORSES' & Jack Haley.
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — SUMMERVILLE-PITTS in 'Love Birds,' DONALD COOK in 'THE NINTH GUEST'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN,' Donald Cook in 'THE NINTH GUEST.'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Ralph Bellamy, 'Once to Every Woman,' 'King of Wild Horses' and Bing Crosby.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Jackie Cooper in 'LONE COWBOY,' Clark & McCullough, 'DEVIL DOG HOUSE'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Fay Wray-Noah Beery in 'Madam Spy,' RAY WALKER in 'He Couldn't Take It.'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Sylvia Sidney—F. March, 'GOOD DAME,' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows
OKAY, ST. LOUIS! IN PERSON FOR ONE JOYFUL WEEK ONLY!
Back from Sunny California, Beaming with Happiness and Good Cheer!
Ed LOWRY
And His OWN "SUNKIST REVUE"
Featuring
★ELAINE ARDEN
★SERGE FLASH
★MARY HOLLIS
★16 AMBASSA-DORABLES
STARTS TODAY 25c till 2 P. M.

SCREEN
ANOTHER GREAT LOVE STORY BY THE WRITER OF "SHOW BOAT"
Edna FERBER'S Glamour
With
★CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
★PAUL LUKAS
And a Sensational New Star
★PHILLIP REED
She rose to stardom on the wings of a great LOVE . . . and plunged to despair on the steps of FOLLY!
TODAY
Coming! "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW" Book of the year!
AMBASSADOR

2—SPLENDID FEATURES—2
LEE TRACY in "I'll Tell the World"
Gloria Stuart Roger Pryor
"THE WITCHING HOUR"
★Tom Brown ★Judith Allen ★Sir Guy Standing ★John Halliday
Extra! BUDDY ROGERS in "New Deal Rhythm"
SMOKING PERMITTED in BALCONY
25c Till 6 P. M. 40c After
MISSOURI

UPTOWN Delmar—East of Kingshighway
DOORS OPEN 6:00—FIRST SHOW 6:30
LAUREL and HARDY 'SONS OF THE DESERT' WITH CHARLEY CHASE
JEAN PARKER ROBERT YOUNG 'LAZY RIVER'
Mickey Mouse Presents a Disney Revue
1. 'Funny Little Bunnies'
2. 'The China Shop'
3. 'Mickey's Steeplechase'

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND FIRST SHOW 7 P. M.
MATINEE SATURDAY—25c TO 5:30 P. M.
JEAN PARKER-ROBT. YOUNG "LAZY RIVER" With Ted Healy & Nat Pendleton
LAUREL & HARDY in Their New Feature Length Laff Hit 'SONS OF THE DESERT'
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON REVUE
No. 1—'In the Pet Shop.'
No. 2—'Mickey in Giant Land.'
No. 3—'Funny Little Bunnies.'
OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American, 2400 S. Twelfth — 'Son of a Sailor,' Joe E. Brown. 'Easy to Love,' A. Menjou. Serial. Comedy.
Cardinal, 6900 W. Florissant — 'Straightaway,' Tim McCoy. 'Dark Horse,' Guy Kibbe. Cartoon.
Cinderella, Cherokee & Iowa — Silverware Nite. Fay Wray in 'Madame Spy,' and 'Devil's Tiger.'
FAIRY, 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. Pat O'Malley in 'Riot Squad.' Thelma Todd in 'You Made Me Love You.'
Hollywood, 6th & St. Charles — Jack Holt in 'Master of Men' and 'Eight Girls in a Boat.'
IRMA, 6324 Bartmer — "FASHIONS OF 1934" and 'Cross Country Cruise.'
Ivanhoe, 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c and 20c. Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in 'Queen Christina.' 'Rhapsody in Brew.' Comedy and Cartoon.
King Bee, 1710 N. Jefferson — Larry Crabbe in 'Search for Beauty' & 'Success at Any Price.' Silverware.
Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. — Lionel Barrymore, "This Side of Heaven." Tim McCoy in "Straightway."
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Rd. Chinaware Nite. L. Barrymore in 'This Side of Heaven,' & 'All of Me'
Macklind, 5415 Arsenal — Lilian Harvey, 'I Am Suzanne.' Native Cast, 'Eat 'Em Alive.' 10c and 15c.
Marquette, 1806 Franklin — 'Good Dame,' Sylvia Sidney. Also 'FIGHTING RANGER,' Buck Jones.
McNAIR, 2100 Pestalozzi — 'Kennel Murder Case,' Wm. Powell. 'World Gone Mad,' Pat O'Brien. 10c and 20c.
MELBA, Grand & Miami — Silverware Nite. Gloria Stuart in 'I Like It That Way' and 'The Ninth Guest'
MELVIN, 2912 Chippewa — JOAN BLONDELL in 'CONVENTION CITY' and 'ESKIMO.'
Michigan, 7224 Michigan — Silverware Nite. John Boles in 'Beloved,' and 'The Last Roundup.'
MONTGOMERY — 15th and Montgomery. 'WORLD GONE MAD,' Pat O'Brien. 'Fury of the Jungle,' A. Dineheart.
NEW WHITE WAY, 6th & Hickory — 'Carolina' with Janet Gaynor. Also 'Hips, Hips, Hooray,' Wheeler & Woolsey.
OZARK, Webster Groves — FRANCES LEDERER, ELISSA LANDI in 'MAN OF TWO WORLDS' MARY CARLISLE, BUSTER CRABBE in 'SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI.'
PALM, 3010 N. Union — Pat O'Brien, 'World Gone Mad' and 'King of Wild Horses,' Chase Comedy.
PARK, 3145 Park — 10c & 20c. Slim Summerville in 'Love, Honor and O' Baby.' 'Long Lost Father.'
Pauline, 5000 Claxton — 'Once to Every Woman,' R. Bellamy, Fay Wray. 'Frontier Marshal,' Geo. O'Brien.
Princess, 2841 Pestalozzi — Chinaware Nite. Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March in 'All of Me' and Richard Dix in 'ACE OF ACES.' 10c and 20c.
Red Wing, 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. Richard Dix in 'Ace of Aces,' and 'Charming Deceiver.'
RIVOLI, 6th Near Olive — CLARK GABLE, Claudette Colbert in 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT' BUCK JONES in 'MAN TRAILER.'
ROBIN, 5479 Robin — 'Search for Beauty,' Robert Armstrong, Ida Lupino. Also 'Big Shakedown,' Bette Davis.
ROXY, 5500 Lansdowne — 'Queen Christina,' Greta Garbo, J. Gilbert. 'Bolero,' Carole Lombard, G. Raft.
Shady Oak, CLAYTON — 'Police Car 17' with Tim McCoy, and 'Strawberry Roan.'
STUDIO, 6218 Nat. Bridge — 10c and 20c. 'Eskimo' and Sketched Short Selections
Temple, FERGUSON — Greta Garbo in 'Queen Christina.' Glenda Farrell in 'HAVANA WIDOWS.'
Virginia, 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite, Buster Crabbe in 'SEARCH FOR BEAUTY' and 'SPEED KING.'
Wellston, 6226 Easton — Buster Crabbe in 'Search for Beauty.' Zane Grey's 'THE LAST ROUNDUP.'
Ashland, 3520 Newstead — 'BELOVED' with John Boles and Gloria Stuart. Also 'FURY OF THE JUNGLE.' Diamond Gold Nite.
BADEN, 8201 N. Bdwy. — G. Raft, Carole Lombard, 'Bolero.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Hips, Hips, Hooray.'
Bremen, 20th & Bremen — Greta Garbo in 'Queen Christina' and Zane Grey's 'THE LAST ROUNDUP.'
LEE, 4366 Lee — GRETA GARBO in 'QUEEN CHRISTINA.' Zane Grey's 'THE LAST ROUNDUP.' Diam. Gold.
O'FALLON, 4026 W. Florissant — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Colleen Moore in 'SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE.' George O'Brien in 'FRONTIER MARSHAL.'
QUEENS, 4704 Maffitt — 'I LIKE IT THAT WAY' with Gloria Stuart, and 'MAN OF TWO WORLDS,' Elissa Landi and Francis Lederer.
Salisbury, 2504 Salisbury — Ramon Novarro, Jeanette McDonald in 'The Cat and the Fiddle.' Ralph Bellamy in 'Once to Every Woman.' Ovenserve Nite.
COLUMBIA, 5237 Southwest — EDMUND LOWE in "BOMBAY MAIL," "LONG LOST FATHER" & "THE MYSTERY SQUADRON" (Serial)
HI-POINTE, 1001 McCausland — RUDY VALLE, ALICE FAYE, JIMMY DURANTE "Geo. White's Scandals" IRENE DUNNE, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, 'THIS MAN IS MINE'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

HOW A ST. LOUIS COUNTY GARDEN WAS MOVED

A HAT STYLE IN BLACK FELT AND BROWN STRAW

"JIGSAW LEGACY" A Short Story

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

PART SIX | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934. | PAGES 1—6F.

Today

Good Name for a Plane.
Such a Mare's Nest.
Both Were Cannibals.
Vacation for Pope Pius.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

CESARE SABELLI and Capt. George Pond were ready yesterday to fly across the ocean from New York to Rome. This opening of the trans-Atlantic flying season is to be followed by seven or eight other attempts.

The monoplane chosen for the New York-to-Rome flight is well named, "Leonardo Da Vinci." Leonardo, more than 400 years ago, designed an airplane that would have flown if he had had a light gas engine to put in it. His drawings, still preserved, are admirable. He is the original flying machine inventor. Previous flying plans, like the one that Virgil imagined for Daedalus, were mere dreams.

Flying is made possible by an engine that develops the power of 100 horses and weighs less than half as much as one horse.

Hitler's followers discover a mare's nest of unusual size. "World Jewry is planning the biggest, more gruesome ritual murder against Hitler and his followers ever witnessed by the world."

If you don't believe it, Hitler's agents can show you a 1933 Jewish New Year postcard, which shows a "sacrificial rooster," marked with a Swastika, with Hitler's head at the end of the rooster's neck. What more "proof" could you ask?

Furthermore, by Jewish resolution, "the Aryans of the world, the pick of humanity, are to be annihilated." They must be a rather feeble "pick of humanity," since they outnumber more than 20 to 1 the Jews that are going to annihilate them.

The Smithsonian Institution informs you that Hiawatha of the poem was a real person, and a cannibal, until superstitious fears made him give up cannibalism. The cannibal part need not horrify you. All the stronger races, including your own, whatever it may be, were cannibals in the beginning. Those that were not cannibals died out, because they had no meat to give their children in time of famine. Minnehaha was doubtless a cannibal also and did the cooking for Hiawatha.

Such is romance, sifted down.

Millions will be glad to hear that Pope Pius, now 77 years old, will move from the hot gardens of the Vatican to spend the summer at his villa on the hills, Castel Gandolfo. Recognition of the Pope's temporal power by Italy makes the move possible, after 64 continuous years of papal residence within the Vatican walls.

The Pope will take with him only a few high church dignitaries and a detachment of the faithful Swiss Guards and papal gendarmes. Audiences will be granted at Castel Gandolfo.

The fact that the Pope has been able, in spite of his age, to endure the oppressive heat of the Vatican for so many summers is due to his absolutely temperate life and many years of mountain climbing vacations in high alps before he was elevated to the papacy.

The Department of Justice needs $2,000,000 for more men to hunt Dillinger and to buy guns for the hunting. Some agents of the department have been armed with machine guns taken from captured gangsters, a sort of "hoist with his own petard" idea. Fortunately the United States seems to have plenty of money to hunt Dillinger or anything else. While Uncle Sam is spending $19,000,000, he has taken in only $8,000,000 a day, which means that he has borrowed $11,000,000 every day to do business on. That can't last forever without inflation, and not even with inflation.

The French are feverishly hunting for spies, particularly in and around the great fortifications of Belfort, on the German frontier. We are free from spy worry here, for there is nothing for a spy to report except that we keep comic opera "coast defense pop-guns" to shoot ships that will never come, leave vital spots like the Panama Canal wide open to attack for lack of adequate air defense, and leave our richest cities open to bombardment and destruction at any time.

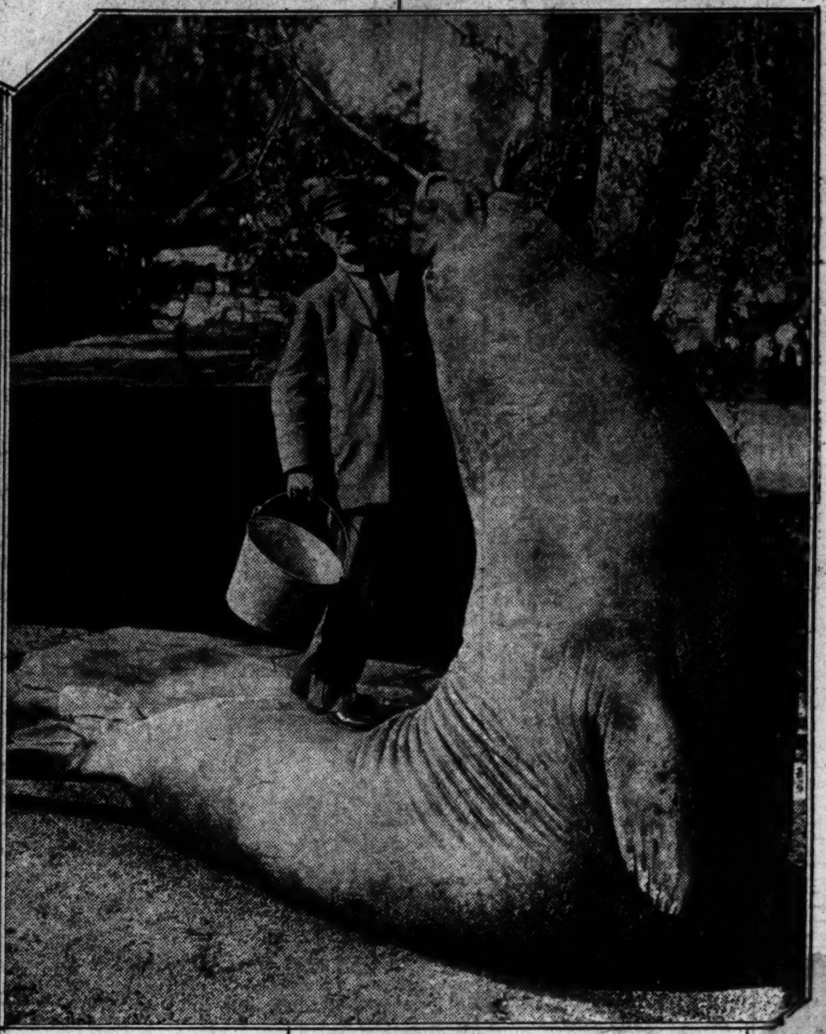
Somebody in this country should remember the warning that Solon gave Croesus, displaying his piles of gold: "If anyone comes having better iron than thee, he will be master of all this gold." If anyone should come having better and more airplanes and submarines than we, he could cart away that large rabbit's foot, seven billion dollar lump of gold in Washington, without serious interference. We should be compelled to say: "Yes, certainly, take it, but please don't poison gas us anymore."

"FOR THE REST OF YOUR NATURAL LIFE"

Louis de More, less than four days after he killed Patrolman Albert Siko, being sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge Hartmann, following a confession of guilt. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SPRING ACTIVITIES AT THE ZOO

Zula, the belle of the lion house, showing her affection for her trainer, Mike Kostial. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Jonah, the huge sea elephant, knows if he will lean back far enough he will be rewarded with a herring.

Percy and Krool, understudies of the acting chimpanzees, preparing to do their dance while Billy, of the vaudeville team, beats out a waltz on his harpsichord. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

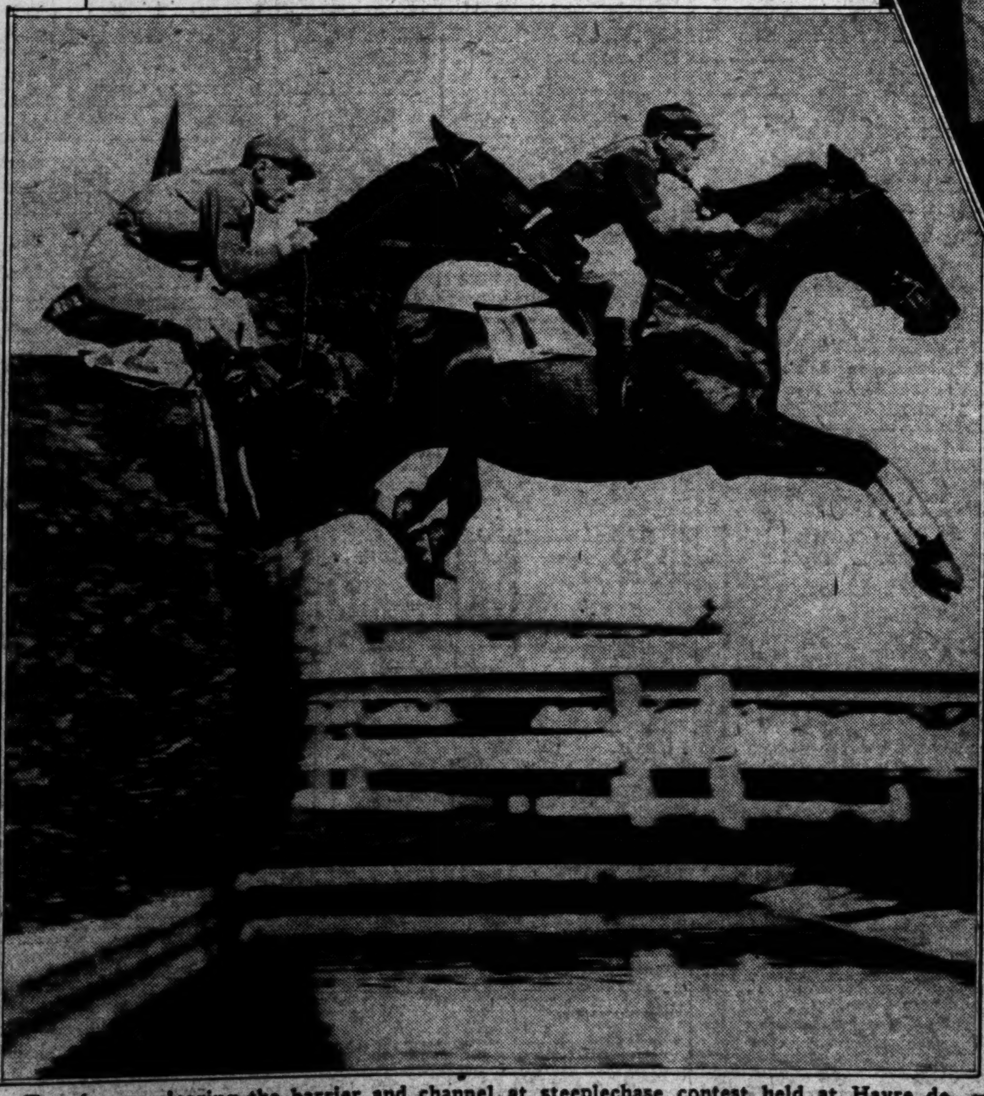
FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS HONOR SHAKESPEARE

A few of the many banners which were unfurled at Stratford-on-Avon April 23 when birthplace of world's great dramatist gave annual homage to its famous son. The swastika emblem of Germany appeared there for the first time.

ODD PLACE FOR A NEST

A coot builds itself a home upon an old life preserver which some one had thrown into Norwood Lake, South Norwood, England.

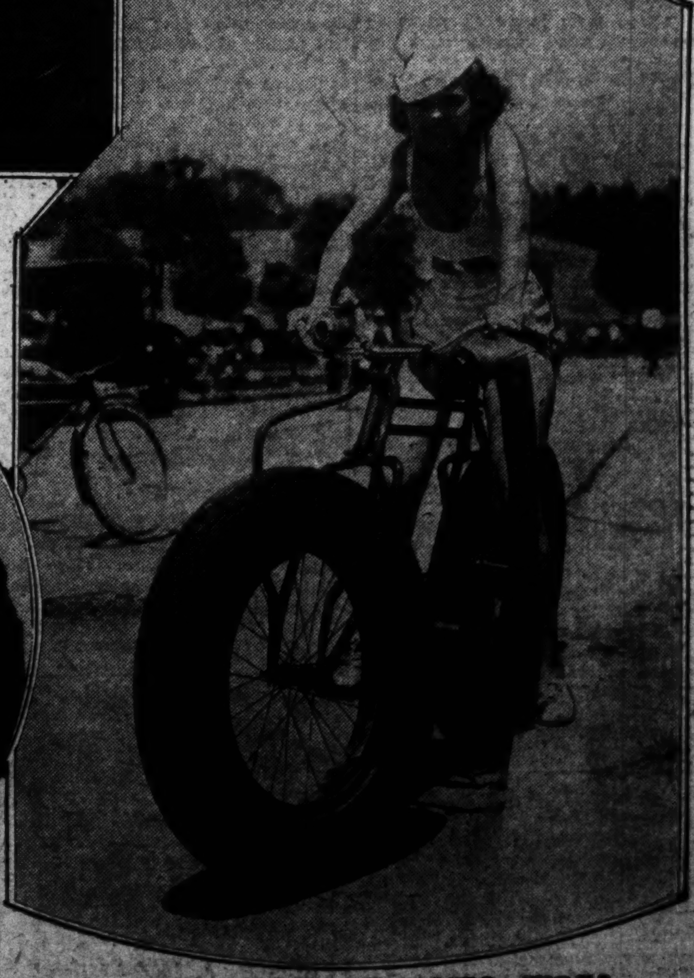
A BROAD WATER AND HURDLE JUMP



Two horses clearing the barrier and channel at steeplechase contest held at Havre de Grace, Maryland.

SONS OF FAMOUS FATHERS

Enrico Caruso Jr., left, and Victor Herbert Jr. photographed together when they met for the first time last week in Hollywood.



BIKE MADE OF AUTO TIRES

C. H. Wursback, of Los Angeles, built this two-wheel conveyance just to make something different. —Associated Press photo.

Polka Dotted Scarfs on New Wash Dresses

Little Touches Make the Summer Costumes—News of Local Stores.

By Sylvia

IF you make a careful study of the most clever summer costumes on display in the stores, you'll learn to your satisfaction that many owe their chic to simple, little touches. A white washable silk frock, for example, would not get a bit of praise if it were not for its polka dotted scarf and belt. Red crepe dotted with white forms an interesting cowboy kerchief and a wide, tailored belt. The same idea is carried out with green and with yellow.

* * *

The colors of the blouse of a boucle suit are responsible for its fashion glory. The suit, by the way, is of that popular new shade, lotus blue. But the blouse—or sweater, if you prefer to call it that—isn't particular about its choice of shades. Cross stripes of red, yellow, green, blue and white mingle together quite genially. A frilly collar and jabot give this costume a dressy appearance.

* * *

A navy sheer frock that is quite plainly tailored owes its distinction to the latticework effect produced by tucks. These cover the entire surface of the frock, forming a big squares that suggest a lattice. Silk pique forms a square collar and straight band cuffs on the three-quarter length sleeves. Summer coats of sheer woolen also display a new beauty because of their cross-tucked designs.

* * *

You don't need to worry about those new tweed skirts being too warm for St. Louis wear using the summer months. Many of them look like wool but they are made of cotton. Oatmeal effects predominate regardless of style or color. But if you want to be quite up-to-date you will select one of those dusty pastel shades. As for the style, the front buttoned model can't be overlooked this season.

* * *

A silk frock can be as sailor-like as one of linen or cotton. Proof of this is a sports dress of white washable crepe trimmed with bands of navy blue. The sailor collar has this dark blue trimming as does the front of the blouse. Four eyelets of white pearl appear at either side of the front, through which a cord of the navy silk is laced. The wide belt is formed of strips of blue and white.

* * *

You must wear a flower on your cuff if you want to prove you know the latest fashion fancies. One way of doing this is to have a fabric flower appliqued on the cuff of your new organdie gauntlets. Another is to have your crocheted glove cuffed with flowered voile. If you adopt this latter method of accessory chic, a scarf may be obtained to match the printed cuff.

* * *

When planning your summer sports wardrobe, don't forget to include a flexwood bag. It is the ideal complement of a swagger outfit whether silk, synthetic or cotton. Some of these bags have colored leather trimmings. One, for example, in the envelope shape has an oval flap edged with red leather. Another is intended to brighten a costume combining natural and green.

* * *

If you have a few yards of useless string and silk cord you might get busy and create some beach sandals. There are some new ones in the stores which look as though they had been made at home in idle moments. Interlacings of white string and red silk cord form this novelty footwear. Another sandal is composed of strips of braided leather.

* * *

Most of the hats are of cartwheel size, but occasionally a small one comes along to claim some attention. A novelty little poke bonnet fits into the latter classification. It is reminiscent of the helmets that the boys wore at the front, but is worn far back on the head. A row of tiny pink flowers circle its brim. Pale blue velvet ribbon forms a bow at one side.

Welsh Rarebit For Three

Three tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
Two cups milk
Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt
Two eggs, beaten
One tablespoon catsup

Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and seasonings and beat well. Heat for 1 minute, Add rest of ingredients, mix and serve immediately poured over hot buttered toast.

Liver Loaf for Four

One pound beef liver.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One tablespon chopped celery.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One egg.
Two tablespoons milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Cover liver with cold water. Add lid and let simmer 20 minutes. Chop or press through coarse sieve. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan; bake 30 minutes.

Black Felt and Brown Straw

Combined materials make this new hat for summer. A yellow peau d'ange scarf completes the novel ensemble.

An Example of Bridge Bidding By Different Types of Players

By P. Hal Sims

AT this point in the big rubber bridge game between the Aggressives and the Conservatives, Mrs. Aggressive complained that the light was bothering her, so her husband changed seats with her. He also managed to steal the deal in the process, though it was actually Mr. Conservative's deal. Mr. Conservative remarked afterward that it was a judgment on him. The following cards were dealt to Mrs. Conservative:

HAL SIMS

S. A K Q J x   D. A Q 10 9 x x x
H. Q   C. None.

"A three-bid!" chortled Mrs. Conservative exultantly to herself. "Now let me see. My losing tricks are the king and jack of diamonds, and one heart. But if I open with a three-diamond bid I shan't be able to find out about the king of diamonds right away. I guess I'll bid three spades. Then I can always steer the declaration into diamonds, if my partner shows me the king, after I probe for it."

She gazed sweetly at Mr. Aggressive, who promptly opened the bidding with one club. Mr. Conservative passed and Mrs. Aggressive bid a heart. Being a lady, Mrs. Conservative restrained herself admirably. She impartially gave everyone at the table a nasty look, and siad firmly, with a good deal of emphasis, "Three spades!"

Mr. Aggressive passed and Mr. Conservative bid four clubs. A slight expression of distate flitted over Mrs. Conservative's face, but she resolutely continued the bidding. "Four diamonds." "Four hearts," responded Mr. Conservative, blithely. Mrs. Conservative laid down her cards and gave the ceiling a look of deep concentration. "Five diamonds?" she finally asked, tentatively. "Six diamonds," answered Mr. Conservative.

Mrs. Conservative once more laid down her hand.

"I have a three-bid," she said to herself, "and Mr. Aggressive opens the bidding against me, and gets a one-over-one response from his partner. Now I show my husband my hand, and he gives me aces in reverse order, and refuses to tell me about the king of diamonds until I have bid them twice. Just what is going on here?"

"Well, have you made up your mind?" prompted Mr. Aggressive.

"Seven diamonds," retorted Mrs. Conservative, "and I want to say that there's something very peculiar about this hand."

The grand slam was passed to Mrs. Aggressive, who doubled loudly. Here are the four hands:

West	North	East
	♠x x ♥A x ♦K J x x ♣K Q x x x	
♠x x ♥x x x x ♦x ♣J x x x x x		♠x x x x ♥K J x x x x ♦x ♣A x
	South ♠A K Q J x ♥Q ♦A Q 10 9 x x x ♣None	

"How in heaven's name could you double?" asked Mr. Aggressive. "Couldn't you tell I'd opened with a psychic?"

"Didn't you know I had a three-bid? Why did you give me that reverse bidding on the hand?" demanded Mrs. Conservative.

The defense:

"No, I didn't. I had an ace and a king in my hand. I didn't see how they could make seven."

"Caesar's ghost! Did you give me a double jump overcall! I thought you bid two spades over one heart!"

The concession:

"Well, maybe I shouldn't have opened with a psychic."

"Oh, if you thought that, your bidding was very fine. We reached the grand slam anyway."

The Conservatives pick up 280 points below the line and 1500 points above the line on that hand. The Aggressives are game in, and have 490 points above the line.

Puddle Muddlers Celebrate Spring By Playing Games

By Mary Graham Bonner

"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW!" barked Rip.

"You thief!" crowed Top Notch.

"You're a scamp, quack quack," quacked the ducks.

Christopher looked down from his favorite branch on the pine tree, and cocking his head to one side, said:

"What is life without a touch of mischief?"

"You just made me look at my comb so you could steal my blue marble," cackled Top Notch.

"You knew I would look, too, when you said that Top Notch's comb had become pale pink," complained Rip, the dog. "You stole my best marble because you made me look at him."

"You took our best marbles, too, quack quack."

"I didn't make any of you look at Top Notch," cawed Christopher, with a naughty gleam in his eye. "I suggested it, but I didn't make any of you."

Willie Nilly, who had gone back to his house, heard their angry voices and came outside.

"Now what is the matter?" he asked.

"Christopher has taken our best marbles," they all cackled and barked and quacked.

"Tattle-tales," cawed Christopher. "I'd be ashamed to be a lot of tattle-tales."

"I'd be ashamed to be a thief," crowed Top Notch.

"You're so vain!" said Christopher. "If you weren't you wouldn't have grabbed for your little mirror at once to make sure that your red comb was still red. Ha, ha, ha, caw, caw, caw."

When hanging clothes outdoors for an airing, use two coat hangers instead of one, reversing them so that the hooks form a circle. This will prevent the garments from blowing off the line as so often happens.

The Symbolic Significance Of Gay Hats

They Indicate Pride and Gratitude in 50 Years of Living.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)

ELSIE ROBINSON

I WEAR gay hats!
Red hats; bold black and white,
With saucy crowns and swooping, swagg'ring brims;
Gay hats that hardly match my tired eyes,
Gray hair, and wrinkling skin, and slowing gait—
Instead of small, sedate, dark turbans which would suit my fifty years.
I wear gay hats!
And sometimes giggling girls pass me and whisper—
"See! The poor old thing! She tries so hard to still look young!
"Why can't she realize it's not worth one's while
"To wear gay hats when one's past forty!"
Listening, I smile, and think, and pull my big brim lower till it seems to wink,
And in my heart a small, wise song begins to sing . . .
"I wear gay hats!
"And hats like these, they say, don't match my years.
"But why should years condemn one to wear gray?
"Why mourn because one's fifty? Surely, it's a break
"To have lived 50 years upon this earth!"
"I wear gay hats
"Because my soul is gay and grateful!
"It's a privilege to have been alive for all these years;
"To have been able to live deeply,
"Not as dumb brutes live who have no urge outside their stupid flesh,
"But as men live who dare to think and feel;
"Brave men, who dare to ask what life is all about,
"And dare to pay the price the answer costs!"

"I wear gay hats!
"As soldiers carry flags above their broken bodies and their blood-stained rags,
"So I wear swooping brims—BECAUSE I'M PROUD!
"Proud that I've dared to take from fifty years
"All that they held of laughter, love and tears,
"Romance, adventure, rebellion, reckless risk, hardship and boredom, heart break and delight.
"I've blundered often, bullied, loafed and lied,
"And yet I've somehow dared to stay alive!

"And so—I WEAR GAY HATS ABOVE MY FIFTY YEARS!
"Sorry for wrinkles? Filled with old age fears?
"Not I! Let those who still are damp behind the ears be sorry.
"Envy me my years! I'M FIFTY!"

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Two cooked potatoes.
Three tablespoons bacon fat.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half cup water.

Arrange potatoes in shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Turn frequently. Remove cover, bake 15 minutes.

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Movie Producers Go on a Spree Of Signing Directors and Actors

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.

IN THE future Harry Cohn will build his own stars. He has gone on a star-director signing spree in New York, the like of which hasn't been seen in years. Leo Bulgakov, director of "One Sunday Afternoon" and "Come What May," has put his John Hancock on the dotted line for Mister Cohn and will come West immediately to direct a picture. Then there is George Murphy, juvenile lead in "Roberta." That reminds me Samuel Goldwyn has also signed Murphy for "Barbary Coast." Well, we'll let the gentlemen fight it out. Each announces he has Mr. Murphy under contract. Credit also to the Cohn side the following players: Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice; Inez Courtney, John Buckler, Robert James, Allen Blakeley and Charles Sabin.

* * *

Universal is hastening plans to remake "Showboat," the Ziegfeld musical success. The radio hour "Show Boat" has so popularized the "Show Boat" idea that Carl Laemmle has refused several big offers made him by other film companies for the screen rights. Talkies were in swaddling clothes at the time the Laemmles produced "Show Boat," and it was pretty bad. Laura La Plante, the lead, couldn't sing, but the cast for the new version will be able to sing, talk and act. Helen Morgan, who created "Julie" on the stage, is the choice to head the cast.

* * *

Anita Loos of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" fame, has found she doesn't have to try to promote her young niece, Mary Loos. Mary is doing it herself and all because she photographs like a million and really has displayed acting talent. She came down to Los Angeles from Stanford University last year and absolutely refused to listen to any of the offers made her. Anita suspects there was a romantic reason at Stanford. Then Cecil De Mille saw Mary, gave her a job and she has been playing in "Cleopatra" all through the picture.

* * *

Fans who park themselves at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio waiting for a glimpse of Greta Garbo are doomed for a disappointment. Greta has a way of escaping notice when she leaves the studio at night. She gets down in the bottom of her car and whizzes away covered by the laprobe.

FLORENCE RICE.

* * *

The amazing charm and appeal of Rosemary Ames is one of Hollywood's chief topics of conversation. Miss Ames, who is under contract to Fox, is in "I Believed in You," and has so much personality that some of the pioneers feel she is the biggest bet since Katharine Hepburn flashed across the horizon.

* * *

Ruth Donnelly has turned author. She has just finished a novel called "Tripping Alone," which she says is the story of her experiences in the show business. Ought to be good. Universal is still doing business at the old stand. Boris Karloff remains under a new contract and Edmund Lowe will make two pictures a year for the Laemmles. Despite any and all rumors, Gloria Swanson will make "Three Weeks" for Irving Thalberg. She will move into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as soon as she finishes her personal appearance tour.

Flowers Give Paris Styles Exotic Touch

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, May 3.

FLOWERS from foreign lands give an exotic touch to this season's costumes.

Chinese poppies, Japanese wistaria and hollyhocks, and bright Dutch tulips appear on many new spring dance frocks instead of the gardenias and roses which long have been favorites.

One black chiffon gown has a waist-length cape covered with big red poppies made of a sheer blistered crepe, while a water green crepe gown has a cluster of crimson poppies splashed from the decolete to the waistline.

The flowers sound a vogue for "crinkled" blossoms rather than the smooth petalled blooms. Lilacs, wistaria and field flowers are typical of the times, which favor, for afternoon and evening clothes, blossoms which fall in soft lines and which are copied directly from nature rather than made in artificial patterns.

Flower bracelets and headdresses are made of the same small blooms to wear with summer evening clothes. The bracelets—six inches deep—are a multicolored mass of tiny blossoms fashioned of organdy and velvet, while the headdresses are slender garlands worn just above the cluster of curls at the nape of the neck.

Flowers are here on spring hats, too. A little wreath of wild flowers circles under one side of the brim of a natural colored bengal straw, a big rosy peony is perched on the back of a black straw beret, and two soft peach-hued poppies are clustered on the brim of an afternoon hat having a peach hued top and a black facing.

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A Letter From a Woman Who Helped a Small Boy and the Latter's Note of Appreciation

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAD a little white rabbit given to me Easter by a little boy who could not keep it and am sending it on to the little crippled boy Calvin L. who had expressed a wish for a white rabbit. Also I was at Koch Hospital Sunday; took the girls plants that were given me by Mrs. E. H. S. and a neighbor, for these girls who had asked for them in your column. Mrs. S. is an invalid.

The nurse told me that some of the girls who wrote you said perhaps they shouldn't have written you, Mrs. Carr, because they are Negroes. I love to help them too. I feel God is no respecter of persons or color. I had written them to have their bed all made for the flowers. And they were ready and waiting on the porch. When I got out of my car, their faces fairly radiated thanks.

I wish, Mrs. Carr, you could see their quarters, they are so nice and clean, and the nurse plans their entertainment. They have a fireplace in the living room, partly decorated by an artist for them. I want to say that Koch Hospital is one public place or institution which is really human. I must tell you too, Mrs. Carr, that a piano company has promised us a piano for the "Veranda Girls," which they will probably get within a week.

Now Mrs. Carr, I do not know if, in all my enthusiasm and hurry, I have ever thanked you for the wonderful help you have been to me. I found this work through you, and it helped me recover from a serious breakdown and I have found happiness in it that no amount of money could buy. God bless you in everything you do.

B. E.

Your response and kindness has been a source of much comfort to me, and I, really, am the one to thank you. And I take pleasure in printing a letter from the little crippled boy you have made so happy.

Dear Mrs. E.:

I will write in answer to your letter received yesterday and also for the books. I sure thank you very much and my mother and brother too. He will read the books.

Well, I go to school in a small one-room school house in the edge of the woods. There is lots of green grass and wild flowers and birds singing and everywhere, it is on a high hill and is sure a pretty place. And we have got 39 scholars. I am 13 years old and also became crippled because I broke my arm and the doctor didn't set it right. That was three years ago and I cannot use my hand.

We would like some white rabbits, although we have two shepherd dogs and five ducks and thank you again for what you have done for me. I remain your little friend,

Modoc, Ill. CALVIN L.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been broken hearted, ever since Feb. 23 when I learned the only man I ever loved, had married. This man seemed to care a great deal for me while he was dating me, but after school started he had to leave to begin teaching again. I wrote to him but he failed to answer any of my letters. The first time I had seen him was on the date I have given, when I learned he had married a city girl. What do you advise me to do? Break them up in some way or wait until he has grown tired of this woman and then go to him with my love. Is there any possible way to win him back? I am 17 and he is 26.

BERNIE.

Were it not that you are so young and so very inexperienced, I should feel your letter too foolish to answer. In any event, the man was to blame for what he probably considered just a little flirtation, but I suppose he had no idea that it would be so hard for you to take a hint. You should have known when your letters were unanswered, that he had some good reason for not answering them. That was the time to break away, and your talk now about "breaking them up and winning him back" is worse than foolish; it is without moral responsibility. Forget the whole thing as soon as possible and say nothing to anyone about it.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERHAPS you can help me about my mother, who has worked like a slave all her life, and now she has enough money and property to go home and rest and take it easy. But you cannot tell her anything; she is just killing herself for a bunch of good-for-nothing children. How can I make her understand that she must quit? I know she cannot last much longer. Mrs. Carr, please don't ask me to talk to her, because I have.

MARY.

I know it is hard to see someone you love overtaxing her strength and, perhaps, shortening her life. It is distressing to you, because you want to protect her tenderly from hardship. But are you sure that leisure and comfort would make her happy? You know, there are some, mothers especially, who consecrate their lives to physical service for those they love, and for them only means that you might change this habit of a lifetime, and, in doing so, make them feel that they are turned loose without anchor or interest. If pleading and kindness do not help, and she goes on in the groove to which she has accustomed herself, even if it means a quicker end, I believe it would be better not to harass or argue—she knows her own happiness better than you, whatever line it may take.

Dear Martha:

TONIGHT I read your most interesting column and the letter from "Elsie" and the answers. I was most impressed by the one signed "Afraid." I feel sure "Elsie" has the wrong idea. Like "Afraid" I was happily married but four months before our baby came, the other woman took my husband from me, which is many times worse than losing them through death. So you see what women are like some times.

My only social life is through my church. But I find most pleasure in my little boy and in trying to see good in everyone; living in such a manner that everyone is good to you.

I am not old-fashioned, Mrs. Carr, but I do believe in that old saying that, "the world is what you make it" and I feel if Elsie will start looking for good in men, she will find there are many.

And to Mr. "Afraid," I want to say: Keep high ideals and sometimes things will work out for you. I am only 23, but my worries and troubles have made me older and helped me to see clearer. And as my boy grows older I hope to grow younger with him.

GLADYS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 15 years old and have just entered a new high school. I certainly am greatly puzzled as to what some girls mean by having a "crush" on the teacher. These girls go to shows, dine and stay all night at the teachers' houses. Where I came from the girls all treated the teachers with respect but never became friendly with them. Where I go now the teachers seem to encourage them in the "crush" business and I don't just understand. I would ask a friend or a teacher, but it is bad enough that I am so dumb, without letting others know it.

JUST A WONDERING.

If the teachers in any school encourage this silly idea, they know little about reserve or dignity. They can be as friendly, have as good feeling and good taste dictates, but they are extremely dumb and out of their proper sphere if they encourage this school girl adoration and attention.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHEN receiving an announcement of a betrothal is it necessary to send any form of acknowledgment? IGNORANT.

Write a polite note of congratulation.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE sent the sheet music to the Lloyd Girls at the Mount Vernon Sanitarium; glad of the opportunity.

A. B.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, May 5.

RATHER unreliable, except in plans already well matured. Don't cross the boss, socially or in occupational matters. Look well at the health situation; check up on the direction of your drift and correct your course.

Practically No Expense.

Wise men of old left us learning that has been disregarded, ridiculed and distorted too long. They told us how to read the laws of Nature in the world about us, how to apply the forces and qualities of things for our benefit, use and development. What have we done about it? Not much. Not enough, individually or collectively. We work too long and think too little. We use our strength to make engines of destruction instead of to build better and cheaper ways to live, travel and learn. Our expenses are growing larger; proper use of Nature's forces could and would bring expenses down to practically nothing, if—IF—selfishness were eliminated. And the secret, according to the ancients, is the main reason we are so selfish.

Your Year Ahead.

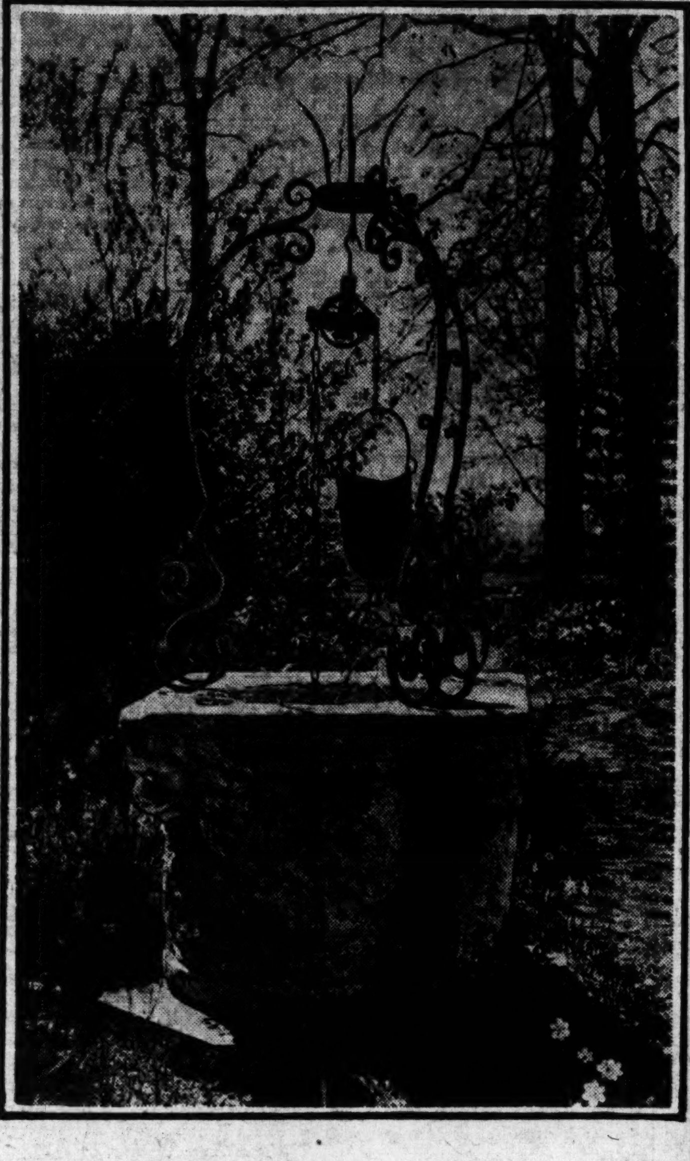
Sons and daughters of this birth date are earnestly warned against taking steps that would have to be retraced later in the matter of marriage, and other emotional contacts. Keep all your acts out in the open, and especially as open as possible, particularly after Nov. 3. Not the year to act on impulse. Avoid danger and accident Sept. 31 to Nov. 2.

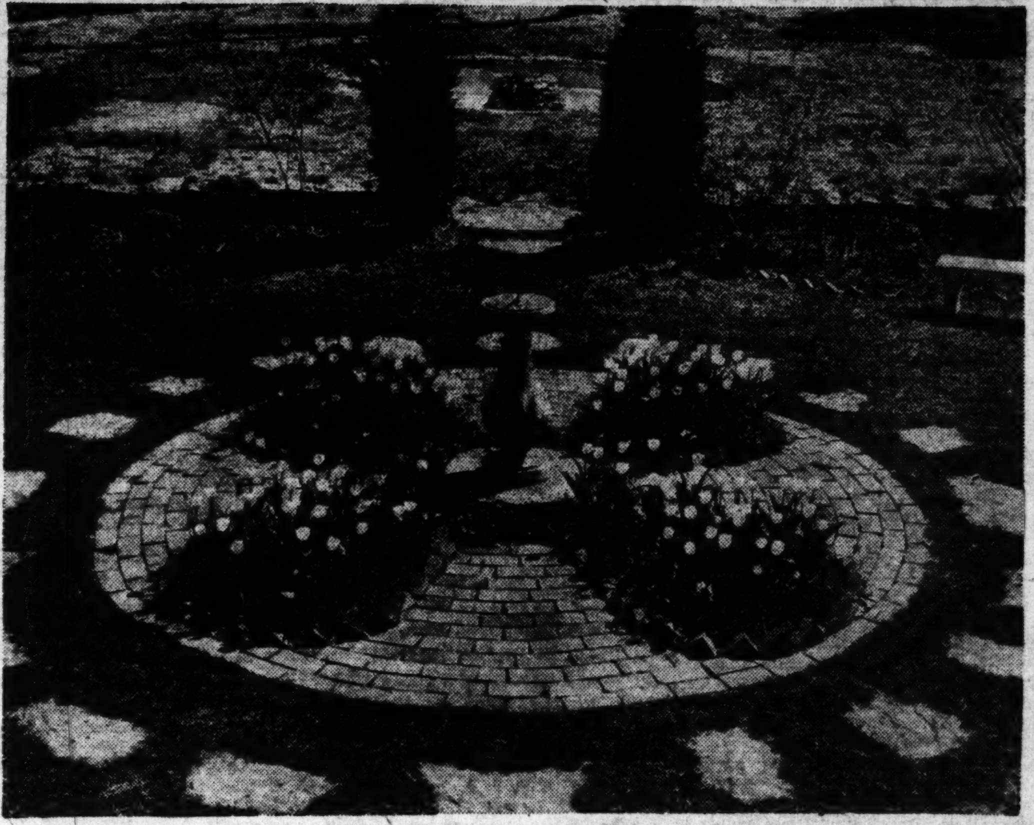
Tomorrow.

Take it easy; don't be reckless on highway or in important decisions.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Moving a Four-Acre Garden in St. Louis County





Views of the garden that was moved by Mrs. E. H. Simmons.

How Mrs. Edward H. Simmons Tore Up and Established All Her Favorite Trees, Shrubs and Flowers to Make a Newer Outdoor Beauty Spot.

By ELEANOR CONANT.

OUT on Wydown boulevard, there were signs this spring which read "C. W. A. Labor, etc., etc.—Iris donated by Mrs. Edward H. Simmons." These iris, and there were hundreds of them, were from Mrs. Simmons' own garden, which within the last six months has undergone what can best be described as a major operation.

Ever since Mr. and Mrs. Simmons rented "Carrswold" in 1903, Mrs. Simmons has had a garden. Her white pansies and her jonquils, narcissus and iris were receiving honorable mention when her friends were still living in closely set city houses with front-yard grass plots.

When the Simmonses moved into their present home, 10 years later, the greater part of her garden went along with the household goods and received prior consideration at that. Here, at the corner of the Clayton and the Hanley roads, lawns and a pergola, rose gardens and clumps of iris spread out from the house with little controlled planning. That was in 1903. Now, on the east, what originally was back pasture, is now the Moorlands district, and on the south, the tall lilac hedges have been sliced away and that end of the garden deeply cut into when Clayton road was widened to its present four-lane proportions.

Recently a strategic offer presented itself to dispose of the corner four acres—but it was not without misgiving that Mrs. Simmons turned the idea over in her mind of giving up a garden that had been 20 years in the making.

Finally it was decided, after conferences with Peter Seltzer, garden architect, to evacuate and to move everything several hundred feet into an entirely new arrangement. This new garden is in three units, on as many levels. The setting sun slants through very tall trees on the west and on the east is a red brick wall garden terminal with marble fountain head, and pool.

Now, after only six months in the new location, the garden not only has proportion and balance, but it gives the appearance of having been there for a great many years.

Last October the evergreens were transplanted, then the iris, narcissus and jonquils and after the first frost, the other shrubs were moved.

On the upper level, adjoining the house, is the evergreen garden with just a suspicion of formality in its great marble well head, set against a background of cedars, in the well known Italian manner. One of the unexpected developments here were the volunteer jonquils which literally sprang from the earth as soon as spring crept into this garden. Flagging steps, set not too close together, lead down to the lower level. On the step treads, violets and saxifrage in clumps grow in the crevasses with a fine disregard of law and order.

The middle level is in four leaf clover design, with flagstones leading across the grass to the sun dial in the center, which rises from a mass of violets and is surrounded by a little brick circle of pavement with insets of clover leaf shaped beds of white tulips. This sun dial is the pivotal point of the three gardens. On the flagstone retaining wall of the terrace above, clumps of wild phlox and mertensia grow in little tufts. Viburnum earlesii has been placed here, where one can easily lean over to smell it. In the corner beds are narcissus, Madonna lilies, mauve tulips and what the exasperated husband of a garden convert once referred to as "those damn mertensia"—trembling in pink and blue.

The lower garden is a real achievement—in that although complete to the last detail, it has avoided any suggestion of redundancy. The greenest grass spreads out under foot and the whole garden design is picked out in clumps of white tulips with an undertow of white pansies. An old Italian blue trellis fence extends behind the side beds, which are an artful confusion of lilies, delphinium and wild flower clumps. The old brick terminal wall has a weather beaten marble fountain inset (which it so happens, has been in the cellar for over 14 years). The water brims into marble troughs and down into the blue lined pool below, as the frogs at all four corners spout impudently upward. Against the stone coping of the pool is a ground cover of myrtle, with Clusiana tulips and anchusa myosotidi flora. Narcissus peek over the tiny retaining wall of bricks set on an angle.

In the center of this third garden is a Carrara marble bird bath, in a circle bed of white Carrara tulips, outlined with "heavenly blue" grape hyacinths. Four beds of close clipped roses balance architecturally to the center circle and are edged with a tiny hedge of box barbary. Mrs. Simmons measured all her box barbary before these beds were even designed.

On the left, two tall cedars mark the entrance to the picking garden where on one side of the brick path iris are clumped in neatly labeled varieties and on the other are the peony beds. Every bed is outlined with jonquils and narcissus and all around the garden is the same blue fence, where before long, the Mary Wallace roses will obligingly cover the lattice with their single pink blossoms.

It is hard to believe that this garden has so recently undergone transplanting, followed by a precarious convalescence. Even the white pansies for which Mrs. Simmons is famous came up on time, in a quivering mass in the newly arranged cold frames. Not the least interesting fact is that for all its technique and harmonies, this garden is essentially livable.

Embroidered Flower Picture

WOOL PICTURE PATTERN 669

PANSIES and lilies-of-the-valley, to be done in wool or rope silk, will add to a room when carried out in the purple, blue and yellow pansies, with the touch of white in the lilies-of-the-valley and the green of the leaves setting off the colors. This picture makes a lovely companion piece to Basket of Flowers, pattern 641 and like it is 9½x12 inches.

Pattern 669 contains a transfer pattern of the picture; detailed directions for making it with the stitches illustrated, and color suggestions.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

DID Katharine Hepburn get her divorce from Ludlow Smith at Campeche, Yucatan, on April 23? . . The Gary Coopers (Sandra Shaw) are not so sure, now . . . The "secret" groom-to-be of Inez Norton will be J. W. Erlich, a San Francisco barrister . . . Ethel Barrymore's child, Sam Colt, is running a temperature with Frances Dunne . . . Who got that $18,000 in the laundry racket—which the grand jury is investigating? . . . The mess will overthrow a biggie . . . The Lehman tribe is unraveling. Mrs. Robert Lehman (Ruth Lamar, the ex-Mrs. John Rumsey) is considering Reno . . . And the Allen Lehmans (also the Governor's kin) have drifted.

* * *

So anxious was Vincent Astor to keep his president from unnecessary worry while aboard his yacht, Astor opened every cable and message first . . . Add interesting scenes in H'wood: Lupe Velez, Dorothy Frasso and the current Gary Cooper bride dining together. Everybody wonders why Chaplin makes but one flicker every three years. . . . The taxes do not make it worth while—one every three years permits the spreading out of income . . . He paid $1,200,000 to get out of the last tax tangle . . Irving Netcher's first wife agreed to a slice in alimony. Her lawyer, however, recently learned Irving could afford the original fee, so it was resumed.

* * *

Orchids to Moore and Revel's immensely amusing "smart" dancing, a long series of howls at the Hollywood . . . Scallions to the rules that jail babies for romping on the grass, but it is perfectly jake for police cars to run over the lawn to frighten off playing tots . . . I saw it myself the other day . . . Orchids to the filming of "Twentieth Century"—better than "It Happened One Night" which was swelegant . . . Orchids to "Champagne Waltz," a tuneful melody . . . Orchids to Gordon & Revel's "We're Not Dressing" score, and the picture . . . Scallions to anyone who "cheats" in submitting names of temporary shut-ins—when so many genuine shut-ins should get those flowers on Shut-in day, June 10.

* * *

Prince Michael of Russia and the Princess are dissolving . . . Herman Shumlin, who did "The Last Mile" and other goodies, will do Lillian Kober's play . . . Until recently every Dep't of Justice man had to be a law grad . . . That 4 a. m. curfew bill is expected to pass the Board of Estimate for LaGuardia's signature this week . . . Add Shameful Scenes: The audience that greeted newsreel episodes (showing Dillinger) with wild applause—which stopped abruptly when a victim's coffin came next.

* * *

A Columbia professor told an educator that the wealth of our country was in the hands of 350 families . . . The American Society of Composers split the first prize of $2500 between Jerome Kern for "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and Gordon & Revel for "Did You Ever See a Dream Etc." . . . At the Agua Caliente dice houses they hand you new dice after every pass.

When to Say "Thank You" For Kindness

There Is No Rule Against Applying the Courteous Response to Anyone.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAVE taught my children to thank servants whenever they do something "extra" for them. But that when a door is opened in answer to their ring (at the house of a friend) or when a message is brought or a dish passed or anything that is their regular duty to perform, it is not necessary to say "Thank you." Now a friend of mine tells me that she has read somewhere your advice to some other person which was quite to the contrary. Will you repeat it to me?

EMILY POST

Answer: I don't know of any rules to the contrary—certainly none against saying "Thank you," which is an expression of spontaneous kindness which every well-bred person observes instinctively. In the example you have given me, one would certainly say "Thank you" upon being given a personal message. And one would say "Good morning" or "Good evening" (though not "Thank you") at the house of a friend whose servants you know well (or ought to) by sight. At the door of an acquaintance you would ask, "Is Miss Jones at home?" If out and you leave a message and the man or the maid at the door says, "I will give Miss Jones your message, sir (or miss), as soon as she comes in," you naturally answer "Thank you." You couldn't do otherwise—at least let us hope you couldn't. At table when asking the butler or waitress for something, you say, "I'd like some bread, please." To some one at table "Would you give me some bread, please." In either case when passed to you, say "Thank [illegible] You always say "Thank [illegible] something you have [illegible] When a dish is proff[illegible] its regular turn at ta[illegible] nothing if you take it, "No, thank you," if yo[illegible]

Dear Mrs. Post:

Isn't it possible to say [illegible] more friendly than "How [illegible] do" to a girl or a boy whe[illegible] duced by a friend in commo[illegible] both of us?

Answer: If two girls introduced have heard much about each other through friends in common, they say, "Mary has often talked about you," or "I have been wanting to meet you for so long." A girl would say less than this to a boy because she should not tell him how much Mary has talked about him. A boy, on the other hand, would properly tell a girl that his roommate is always talking about how wonderful she is.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Popularity begins at Breakfast

Popular people are usually well people. They are the people who feel fine, who enjoy life, who see the bright side of things—and almost always you'll find that they are the people who *eat right.*

If you want to be popular, if you want to go places and do things, try Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit at least one meal a day.

Shredded Wheat is nature's most nourishing food in easily digested and delicious form. It gives your body what it needs for energy, tissue building, resistance to disease, and it contains bran to keep you regular.

You could live, be strong, and feel fine on this combination of food and nothing else. It's mighty economical, too. Start Shredded Wheat today and see if popularity doesn't depend on the way you feel!

SHREDDED WHEAT

Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneeda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

THE THIN MAN

A New Detective Serial

BY

DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

WE HAD some more silence. Then Gilbert coughed and a little blood trickled from one corner of his mouth.

"That guy did hurt you," I said.

He nodded shamefacedly and put his handkerchief to his mouth. "I'm not very strong."

At the Courtland he would not let me help him out of the taxicab and he insisted he could manage alone, but I went upstairs with him, suspecting that otherwise we would say nothing to anybody about his condition.

I rang the apartment bell before he could get his key out, and Mimi opened the door. She goggled at his black eye.

I said: "He's hurt. Get him to bed and get him a doctor."

"What happened?"

"Wynant sent him into something."

"Into what?"

"Never mind that until we get him fixed up."

"But Clyde was here," she said. "That's why I phoned you."

"What?"

"He was." She nodded vigorously. "And he asked where Gil was. He was here for an hour or more. He hasn't been gone ten minutes."

"All right, let's get him to bed."

Gilbert stubbornly insisted that he needed no help, so I left him in the bedroom with his mother and went out to the telephone.

"Any calls?" I asked Nora when I had her on the line.

"Yes, sir. Messrs. Macaulay and Guild want you to phone them, and Mesdames Jorgensen and Quinn want you to phone them. No children so far."

"When did Guild call?"

"About five minutes ago. Mind eating alone? Larry asked me to go see the new Osgood Perkins show with him."

"Go ahead. See you later."

I called up Herbert Macaulay.

"The date's off," he told me. "I heard from our friend and he's up to God knows what. Listen, Charles, I'm going to the police. I've had enough of it."

"I guess there's nothing else to can[...] now," I said. "I was thinking [...]t telephoning some policemen A silk[...]. I'm at Mimi's. He was as one of few minutes ago. I just of this is a m." washable cr[...]are you doing there?" of navy blu[...]ing to try to find out this dark bl[...] front of th[...]you serious about phoning of white p[...]e?" of the fro[...]" of the nav[...] suppose you do that and belt is fo[...]me on over." white [...]ght. Be seeing you."

I called up Guild.

"A little news came in right after you left," he said. "Are you where I can give it to you?"

"I'm at Mrs. Jorgensen's. I had to bring the kid home. That redhead lad of yours has got him bleeding somewhere inside."

"I'll kill that mugg," he snarled. "Then I better not talk."

"I've got some news, too. Wynant was here for about an hour this afternoon, according to Mrs. Jorgensen, and left only a few minutes before I got here."

There was a moment of silence, then he said: "Hold everything, I'll be right up."

Mimi came into the living room while I was looking up the Quinns' telephone number. "Do you think he's seriously hurt?" she asked.

"I don't know, but you ought to get your doctor right away." I pushed the telephone towards her. When she was through with it, I said: "I told the police Wynant had been here."

She nodded. "That's what I phoned you for, to ask if I ought to tell them."

"I phoned Macaulay, too. He's coming over."

"He can't do anything," she said indignantly. "Clyde gave them to me of his own free will—they're mine."

"What's yours?"

"Those bonds, the money."

"What bonds? What money?"

She went to the table and pulled the drawer out. "See?"

* * *

INSIDE were three packages of bonds held together by thick rubber bands. Across the top of them lay a pink check on the Park Avenue Trust Co. to the order of Mimi Jorgensen for $10,000, signed Clyde Miller Wynant, and dated Jan. 3, 1933.

"Dated five days ahead," I said. "What kind of nonsense is that?"

"He said he hadn't that much in his account and might not be able to make a deposit for a couple of days."

"There's going to be hell about this," I warned her. "I hope you're ready for it."

"I don't see why," she protested. "I don't see why my husband—my former husband—can't provide for me and his children if he wants to."

"Cut it out. What'd you sell him?"

"Sell him?"

"Uh-huh. What'd you promise to do in the next few days or he fixes it so the check's no good?"

She made an impatient face. "Really, Nick, I think you're a half-wit sometimes with your silly suspicions."

"I'm studying to be one. Three more lessons and I get my diploma. But remember I warned you yesterday that you'll probably wind up in"——

"Stop it," she cried. She put a hand over my mouth. "Do you have to keep saying that? You know it terrifies me and"—— Her voice became soft and wheedling. "You must know what I'm going through these days, Nick. Can't you be a little kinder?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "Worry about the police." I went back to the telephone and called up Alice Quinn. "This is Nick. Nora said you"——

"Yes. Have you seen Harrison?"

"Not since I left him with you."

"Well, if you do, you won't say anything about what I said last night, will you? I didn't mean it, really I didn't mean a word of it."

"I didn't think you did," I assured her, "and I wouldn't say anything about it anyway. How's he feeling today?"

"He's gone," she said.

"What?"

"He's gone. He's left me."

"He's done that before. He'll be back."

"I know, but I'm afraid this time. He didn't go to his office. I hope he's drunk somewhere and—but this time I'm afraid. Nick, do you think he's really in love with that girl?"

"He seems to think he is."

"Did he tell you he was?"

"That wouldn't mean anything."

"Do you think it would do any good to have a talk with her?"

"Why don't you? Do you think she's in love with him?"

"No."

"What's the matter with you?" she asked irritably.

"No, I'm not home."

"What? Oh, you mean you're some place where you can't talk?"

"That's it."

"Are you—are you at her house?"

"Yes."

"Is she there?"

"No."

"Do you think she's with him?"

"I don't know. I don't think so."

"Will you call me when you can talk, or, better still, will you come up to see me?"

"Sure," I promised, and we hung up.

Mimi was looking at me with amusement in her blue eyes. "Somebody's taking my brat's affairs seriously?" When I did not answer her, she laughed and asked: "Is Dorry still being the maiden in distress?"

"I suppose so."

"She will be, too, as long as she can get anybody to believe in it. And you, of all people, to be fooled, you who are afraid to believe that—well—that I, for instance, am ever telling the truth."

"That's a thought," I said. The doorbell rang before I could go on.

Mimi let the doctor in—he was a roly-poly elderly man with a stoop and a waddle—and took him in to Gilbert.

* * *

I OPENED the table-drawer again and looked at the bonds, Postal Telegraph & Cable 5s, Sao Paulo City 6½s, American Type Founders 6s, Certain-teed Products 5½s, Upper Austria 6½s, United Drugs 5s, Philippine Railway 4s, Tokio Electric Lighting 6s, about $60,000 at face value, I judged, and—guessing—between a quarter and a third of that at the market.

When the doorbell rang I shut the drawer and let Macaulay in.

He looked tired. He sat down without taking off his overcoat and said: "Well, tell me the worst. What was he up to here?"

"I don't know yet, except that he gave Mimi some bonds and a check."

"I know that." He fumbled in his pocket and gave me a letter:

Dear Herbert:

I am today giving Mrs. Mimi Jorgensen the securities listed below and a $10,000 check on the Park Avenue Trust dated Jan. 3. Please arrange to have sufficient money there on that date to cover it. I would suggest that you sell some more of the public utility bonds, but use your own judgment. I find that I cannot spend any more time in New York at present and probably will not be able to get back here for several months, but will communicate with you from time to time. I am sorry I will not be able to wait over to see you and Charles tonight.

Yours truly,
Clyde Miller Wynant.

Under the sprawling signature was a list of the bonds.

"How'd it come to you?" I asked.

"By messenger. What do you suppose he was paying her for?"

I shook my head. "I tried to find out. She said he was 'providing for her and his children.'"

"That's likely, as likely as that she'd tell the truth."

"About these bonds?" I asked. "I thought you had all his property in your hands."

"I thought so too, but I didn't have these, didn't know he had them." He put his elbows on his knees, his head in his hands. "If all the things I don't know were laid end to end. . . ."

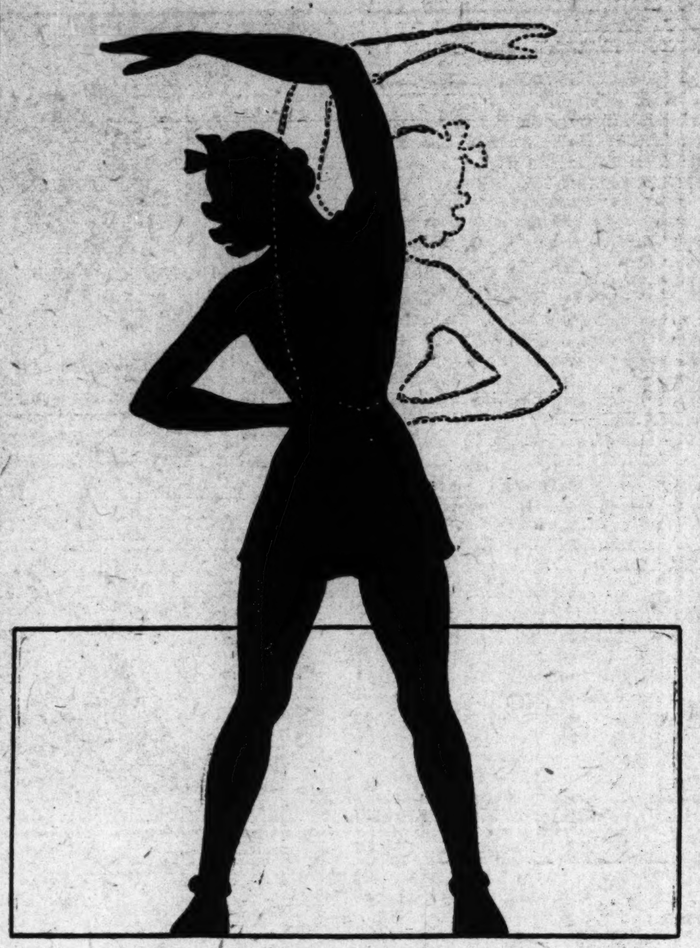
(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Little Girl's Birthday

When all the small guests are girls, it is rather nice to have tiny kewpie dolls ornament the cake instead of candles. Then, with each slice of cake, a dolly goes along and gives much more of a thrill than a birthday candle.

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

Fifth Article in a New Series



By Laurie Fulton Bender

Physical Director, St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

IN WEIGHT normalizing we have three things to consider. Losing weight, gaining weight and retaining present weight. Over-weight is usually caused by over-eating and under-exercising and can be controlled by one's self. If this condition should be the result of some disorder, it should be treated by a physician.

One can be over-weight and large generally all over. One can be over-weight and large specifically, hips or abdomen, etc. Exercise alone is not sufficient, but combined with diet, will work wonders. The three following exercises, all stretching ones, are for general over-weight.

First, we have the one illustrated. Stand with feet apart, right hand on hip, left hand on head. Bend to right four times, change hands and repeat to left. Do this twenty times. Now stand with feet apart, arms sideways, shoulder height. Touch right ankle with left hand, return and repeat, touching left ankle with right hand. For the third exercise, stand with feet apart, as in the preceding two, bend forward, touching floor ahead of toes, return, bringing arms over head, leaning back looking at ceiling.

COOK-COOS By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

FRISBY TELLS OF PLAN TO ELIMINATE TAXES

(This is another excerpt from the unpublished memoirs of Congressman Frisby, as patched together from wastepaper basket scraps by his friends and admirers.)

WHILE I am the last man to suggest or advocate radical measures that would upset the delicate balance of our economic structure, I do believe something ought to be done to eliminate, or at least eradicate, burdensome taxes. I have given the matter a great deal of thought and I am modest enough to believe that I have hit upon a solution.

Taxes, as we all know, are levied on real estate. If we can eliminate real estate we eliminate taxes. My proposal is that we try to get everybody off the land. The rivers and lakes belong to us all. Nobody can be taxed for floating on a raft. Therefore, I believe it is practical to consider a plan to increase our floating population.

Why couldn't the tax burdened people rig up rafts? The little sketch above gives a hint of what I mean. Take a raft, plant trees on it, and you've got a mighty neat little layout. When I get time, I want to suggest that experiments be made to prove that rafts, supporting good, fertile soil, will grow anything. Easy to irrigate, too! And the producer of crops can thus float, sail, or out-board motor directly to the consumer, providing of course, that the consumers congregate on wharves. Next week I will try to "get over" the idea. I hope I do.

* * *

It's fair enough—the public always underestimates the intelligence of those who underestimate public intelligence.

* * *

RUN, DO NOT WALK!
(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

OFT HAVE I wished to "do" New York. Would that somebody cheery and nice would be my guide! Merry belle.

* * *

Moves to carry out resolutions high
Most always end up with a weary sigh.

* * *

John Kenney says everyone now understands what Mr. Hoover meant when he said, "Prosperity is just around the corner." He meant, of course, a corner on airplane stock.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:
Do you think this country will ever go Communistic?
Worried.

Ans.—It's possible, baby, . . . if Wirt comes to Wirt, Hi-de-hi!
A. ("Stress and Strain") Bella.

* * *

THE POST MORTEM REFUTES THE DIAGNOSIS.

It seems that those upturns of business
Which were to have ended our woes,
Haven't really been upturns of business
But upturns of business's toes!
Dal Devening.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night sit like a gull, with lolling tongue and pendant chin, reading from Master Cain's rough hewn book anent the Postman's Knock, and whilst I do not shun and flutter from grislie rhetorick, nor do my ears flush at wantonness, I am, methinks, now ready to read some scrivenings writ with the eyelash, dipped in ambrosia, with just a dash of bitters.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I wouldn't insist on luxuries, dearie. But I must have comforts.

The Need for Kindness and Neighborliness

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

MARGUERITE WILKINSON has a little poem about her neighbor, and the things she had not done to him. She had never cut his throat, never stolen his gold, never spoiled his house and land.

"But God have mercy on my soul!
For I am haunted night and day
By all the deeds I have not done!"

The wise old Prayer Book is right. In the General Confession it asks us to admit not only that we have done things we ought not to have done, but that "we have left undone those things which we ought to have done." Negative goodness is not enough. Merely to love and let live does not go far enough; we must live and help live.

At times it is real virtue to love a man well enough to let him alone. Not to bother in his business, or meddle in his affairs, much less to dictate to him. If we love our neighbor "as ourselves," as we are commanded to do, there will be no desire to make him like ourselves—his tastes may be different!

On the other hand, it is easy to be indifferent, letting our neighbor go his way as we go ours. We do not want to be bothered with his affairs, having troubles enough of our own. We must draw a line between these two extremes if we are to find the way of helpful, friendly living, and be a neighbor in fact as well as in name.

What has become of the little friendly visit which we used to pay to our neighbor, and even to our relatives? In the old days, in the country, we were wont to "drop in on a friend" without warning, chat about affairs, swap yarns, and gather up the gossip. How seldom we do it today! A lovely art has been lost.

Of course, in the crowded loneliness of a city it is impossible. We do not know our city neighbor or want to know him. A thin wall may separate him from us in an apartment house, and we learn his name when he is carried out in a black box. Mercy of God, how we do need neighborliness, sympathy, cheer—just simple kindness!

(Copyright, 1934.)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Smart Simplicity

MAYBE you have gotten to the point where you feel as though, if you saw one more ruffle or frill of any kind you would scream. Don't worry about it—just feast your eye on this epiteme of tailored chic. There is no reason why cotton or any other summer fabric shouldn't be handled with the same smart simplicity as a winter wool. If you ever had any idea there was—take a second look at the sketch. Can't you imagine it in linen, or pique or one of those corded wash silks. Well, then send for the pattern and make the smartest frock you've ever worn.

Pattern 1834 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Try using a gravy boat to fill the jars and tumblers with jelly and preserves. It can be dipped into the hot liquid by means of the handle and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler and thus prevent waste by spilling.

Homemade Ironholders

If you are making new iron holders, look around and see if you have an old glove or piece of leather that may be placed as a center layer in the holder. Leather is a nonconductor of heat and would make a splendid burn-proof holder.

Many Jewels On Low-Heeled Dance-Sandals

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, May 2.

LOW-HEELED evening slippers are the current sensation of the shops. For the first time since grandmother was a girl, debutantes will dance this season in low-heeled sandals, modeled after the dainty footgear fancied by Helen of Troy or maybe Cleopatra.

But if you think the low-heeled fashion is one of those sane, sensible moves, you're all wrong. Nothing could be more frivolous or glamorous or any other allied adjective than the bejeweled affairs that are decorating our best shop windows these days.

Elegane footwear seems to be the keynote of the season, and the newest dance sandals consist of a couple of sequin-studded straps across the toes and one around the heel. The toes are exposed in all the newest sandals, which are designed to be worn without stockings, allowing full prominence to gaily painted toenails.

One of the most striking evening slippers seen about town is a low-heeled style, its straps decorated with mirror paillettes in every color under the sun.

The rhinestone studded sandal is another inspiration of the shoe designers, and though the low-heeled style is presented as the last whisper in chic, there are still spike heels for those diminutive girls who demand extra height.

Some of the new sandals are of white with color satin linings, the color being revealed in brief glimpses as the foot is in motion.

Measuring Shortening

Shortening may be measured exactly in this manner. If the recipe calls for one-third cup shortening, fill a feasuring cup two-thirds full of water and then add shortening to bring the water to the top of the cup. Pour off the water and you have exactly one-third cup shortening.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

EX-SOLDIER, EX-MARINE, AND EX-GOB—Judge Joseph A. Gillis of Detroit, on April 2, 1917, was in the Naval Training Station, whence he went to the Naval Hospital in Norfolk, and in 1918 he was transferred to the Marines in Quantico, Va., in which service he went overseas. In October, 1918, Gillis was transferred to the Army, Hospital 39, La Rochelle. Thereafter he served with the 31st Regiment Engineers. On his return to America went to the Navy Yard in Boston. He was discharged on October 2, 1918.

TOMORROW: "THE FREAK OF THE STORM."

Jigsaw Legacy

By Helen Dickson

"I NEVER heard anything like it," exclaimed Cousin Lucy, "nothing but one of his old jigsaw puzzles for Peter, after Peter giving him a home and taking care of him all these years."

Peter looked at her miserably, wishing she had refrained from hurting his pride by giving voice to his own bitter thought.

"It certainly looks queer, Peter," boomed Lucy's brother, George. "We all thought that you would inherit anything the old man left."

"We all took for granted you was treating the old man right and making him comfortable. Looks like Uncle Ben didn't see it that way." Cousin Eliza's tone was vinegar laced with the heady wine of triumph. "Seems like he was having a poke at Peter the way he leaves $500 to each of us and then to Peter his personal belongings and his last jigsaw puzzle for the comfort it may bring him."

SHE laughed a thin, wheezy cackle. "Comfort! Peter can have fun every evening playing with the puzzle."

"I guess his personal belongings ain't much," growled Cousin Eb. "A few old sticks of furniture and a watch that you wind with a key. If I was you, Peter, I'd make a bonfire out of the lot and put the jigsaw puzzle on the top."

"I don't feel that way about it," Peter said slowly. "Uncle Ben was getting old and childish, and he set great store by his jigsaw puzzles, just like a child, or an artist. It was a great hobby with him and he liked to give puzzles to his friends. I guess he felt he couldn't leave me anything that would be more like a bit of himself."

There fell a heavy, resentful silence. Cousin Lucy broke it. "I guess if Peter's satisfied we all ought to be," she remarked briskly, rising with an air of decision. "And it's time we were getting home. Come along, George."

The others followed her out, with brief farewells to Peter.

When the door had closed on his relatives Peter took from the shelf the cardboard package containing the old uncle's last puzzle.

"I wonder if the poor old feller can see me from where he is," he muttered. "I guess he'd like to see me working out this puzzle. It'll keep my mind off Cousin Eliza and the rest, anyhow."

It was a large puzzle and a hard one. Peter bent over it, too absorbed to mend the fire . . . too absorbed to cook his supper.

"Must be some pieces lost," he frowned over the picture that was slowly taking shape. "Must be some pieces lost or else it's one of these puzzles that has a word left blank. I bet that's it," he exclaimed after a few minutes' work. "Here's a space the shape of an S."

Ten minutes later the picture lay complete . . . two fishing boats in a harbor. Straight across the sails ran the word:

MATTRESS.

"Now, why the heck did he want to put in a word like mattress?" Peter asked himself. "Could it be he was trying to leave me some sort of message? Worth looking into, anyway."

* * *

THE old man's room had been left undisturbed. Peter turned back the covers of the bed and examined the mattress till he came to a corner that evidently had been opened and closed again with clumsy stitches. Peter took out his clasp knife, cut the stitches and ran a cautious hand into the mattress filling. His groping fingers encountered something hard. He drew out a small tin box, held shut by a stout elastic band. Under the band was thrust a piece of paper on which was scrawled in a shaky hand:

"Dear Peter: I did not leave you my money because your cousins would have hated you and sponged on you. Whenever you are hard up sell one of these glasses. I've been collecting them for years."

"Poor old man," thought Peter. "Must have been more childish even than I thought . . . hoarding marbles like a kid."

With a pitying smile he opened the small tin box. It was filled with fair-sized diamonds.

Peter's cousins often wonder how Peter keeps so well dressed, even when business isn't good. They say to him, "You seem pretty well satisfied with life, Peter. How do you manage to keep smiling all the time?"

"Well, you see," Peter tells them, "that jigsaw puzzle of Uncle Ben's has given me a lot of comfort."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—It does according to Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle in her massive book, "Re-Creating the Individual." She maintains that man exalts woman, as a mother, above himself in poetry, song, art, etc., but since this makes him feel inferior to woman he compensates by a contrasting attitude which regards her inferior in about everything else. By this mental device he makes up for the painful sense of his own weaknesses.

2.—Yes, the simplest that includes all the known facts has the best chance. This is known as the Law of Parsimony in Nature. It is a general principle that nature operates in a logical way, that is, as human intelligence would expect (except, perhaps, in the movements of the electrons, as maintained by Bridgman and other physicists). This means the most economical, —or easiest way.

3.—Abridging slightly an eloquent passage in the American Journal of Sociology, my friend, Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, philosopher of Iowa University, has said: "Whatever of social justice, work, wages, leisure, art and literature are necessary for this generation is also necessary for the coming generations. We cannot purchase our own comfort or happiness at their expense. We may be very happy with our profiteering, tax-dodging, price boosting, exploiting the labor classes, our lax morals, our night life and sentimental motion pictures, but if our conduct is such as to bankrupt the next generation, or demoralize it, or enervate it, why, then our social order is a failure.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiel Hammett and Alexander Raymond

On Her Own Hook (Copyright, 1934.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1934.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon. KSD—MAGIC OF SPEECH, Vida Ravenscroft Sutton. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WEW—Talk. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. KWK—Last half of farm and home program.

12:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:30 KMOX—Bond issue speaker and Happy Green. KWK—Smackouts. WEW—Dance music. WIL—Band Box Revue.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Melody revue orchestra.

1:00 KSD—MEXICAN TYPICA ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—Interview by Margaret Santry of Prominent women in Washington and Don Carlos band. WIL—Happy Harmony.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Novelty duo.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, Claudine McDonald and Littau's orchestra. Speaker, Ethan Colton, lecturer. KMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—Friendly Foursome. KWK—Broadcast from Sweden.

1:45 KMOX—Song Reverie, Jerry Hoekstra and orchestra. WIL—John Hall, baritone, and Jerre Cammack, organist.

2:00 KSD—MARKETS. KMOX—Male quartet. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Moments With Masters. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—NELLIE REVELL AT LARGE. KMOX—The Dictators. KWK—Singing Stranger. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—U. S. Army Band. WEW—Caroline and Mildred. KWK—Temple of Song. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 WEW—Yodeling Smitty.

3:00 KFUO—Something to Think About. Bertram Thiede. KMOX—Window-shoppers orchestra. KWK—Interview with William Lundell. WIL—Opportunity program.

3:15 KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—Jackie Heller, soloist. WEW—Melodies.

3:30 KMOX—Russell Brown and organ. WEW—Troubadours. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. "ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA," musical dramatization. KMOX—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. KWK—"Grandpa Burton" sketch. WEW—Una Schade, soloist.

4:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Tune Shop. KWK—Angelo Ferdinando's orchestra. WEW—Book review.

4:15 KMOX—Bob Preis and Orchestra. WEW—Songs. WIL—Menges orchestra.

4:28 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER.

4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; WAYNE FLETCHER, BARITONE, AND HERME SINZER, PIANIST. KMOX—Edith Karen, singer. KWK—Around the Piano. WEW—Popular Melodies. WIL—String trio.

4:45 KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR, AND ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Piano Melodies and Sport Talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Orientale program.

5:00 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE. KMOX—Baseball Highlights. KWK—Dance Masters. WIL — Trio classique.

5:15 KSD — DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Dick Steele. WIL—Evening Melodies.

5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Treasure Chest." KWK—Three Beezs. WGN (720)—Concert. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

5:45 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist. WMAQ— (670) — The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Broadcast from Max Baer's Training Camp. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.

6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KMOX—Phil Duey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra, Ethel Shutta and Walter O'Keefe. WIL—Bobby Stubbs music. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

6:15 KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL—Shamrock Four. WSM (650 — The Vagabonds. WGN (720) — Len Salvo, organist.

6:30 KWK—Baseball Resume. WSM (650)—"Bright Pastures," Variety program. KMOX—Talk. CBS Chain—Court of Human Relations. WIL—Talk and orchestra.

6:45 KWK—Babe Ruth. WIL — Ann Laurie and orchestra. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses and White.

7:00 KSD — WALTZ TIME; MURIEL WILSON, soprano; FRANK MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer. WIL—Variety show. WLW (700)—Chime Reveries. WGN (720)—Osborne's orchestra. KMOX—Piano recital.

7:15 KMOX—Ruth Etting, Johnny Green's orchestra and Ted Husing. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — "ONE NIGHT STANDS." Pick and Pat, comedians; Joseph Bonime's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton; Irene Beasley, blues singer; Mable Albertson and Carlos Molino's band. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang and Jack Denney's orchestra.

7:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Sport talk.

8:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drama, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier; Eric Saugerquist's orchestra. WIL—Radio Personalities. WGN (720)—Natalie Alt, soprano, and orchestra. KWK — "Stories That Must Be Told," Fulton Oursler, journalist. KMOX—"Program of the Week."

8:15 KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone, and Lucille Manners, soprano. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:30 KSD—JACK BENNY, COMEDIAN; MARY LIVINGSTON; Frank Parker, tenor, and Don Bestor's orchestra. KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WIL—Bridge lesson. WSM (650) The Vagabonds. KWK—Talk by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

8:45 KMOX—Bob Becker, dog stories. WIL—Music. WGN—Dream Ship concert.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KWK—Amos and Andy. WLW—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WGN (720)—Seymour Simon's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN. KMOX—Riti Rogers, singer. KWK—True Stories of the Sea. WBBM (770)—Male quartet. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 KSD—NEWS BULLETINS and Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KWK—Radio Press bulletins and sport talk. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra and sport talk. WBBM (700)—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX—Court of Human Relations. WSM (650)—String ensemble.

9:45 KWK—Lopez, Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WSM (650)—Velma Dean, singer.

10:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Prof. E. J. Friedrich. WSM—Johnny Payne, pianist. WLW (700) — Buster Locke's orchestra. KWK—Derby Eve program. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Rotary Club meeting.

KMOX 10:15
Hear Rotary Program. Songs by
MARY MARGARET NOBLE
"Open Secret"—"Message of the Violet"
"Only a Rose"..............ORGAN
Address by
VINCENT J. GORLY
"In the Garden of Rotary Friendship"
—Adv.

10:30 KMOX—Jack Russell and orchestra. WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra. KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

10:45 WIL — Famous dance orchestra. KMOX—Irving Aronson's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—AL KVALE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Dance orchestra. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. WSM (650)—Johnny Payne, pianist.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

A CONCERT by William Hain, tenor, is set for 5 o'clock. Other KSD programs this evening will include:

Dan Russo's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:28.

Dan Russo's orchestra (continued) at 5:30.

Recital by El Boyd, pianist, at 5:45.

Concert by Jessica Dragonette; male quartet and Rosario Burdon's orchestra from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Waltz Time, featuring Frank Munn, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Abe Lyman's orchestra, at 7 o'clock.

One Night Stands, with Pick and Pat, comedians, and Joseph Bomime's orchestra, at 7:30.

Drama, "The First Nighter," at 8 o'clock.

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, tenor, and Don Bestor's orchestra, at 8:30.

Sport Review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn at 9:15.

World News Bulletins and Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music by Al Kvale and Jules Stein's orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight.

11:15 KMOX—Harry Vernon. KWK—Clyde Lucas. WBBM—Jack Russell.

11:30 KSD—JULES STEIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra. WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic. WGN—Richard Cole and Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Dance music until 1:15.

Informative Talks

4:00 CBS Chain—"Current Events," H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:30 KWK—Talk, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. and orchestra.

Radio Concerts

4:45 KSD—WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR.
5:00 KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.
5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE. WGN (720) — Concert orchestra and soloist.
7:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME."
8:00 WGN (720)—Natalia Alt, soprano. and orchestra.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

Drama and Sketches

12:00 KSD—"MAGIC OF SPEECH."
12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
2:00 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
3:45 KSD—"ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA." KWK—"Grandpa Burton."
4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW (700)—Amos and Andy.
5:15 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:45 WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.
6:30 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
9:15 KWK—True Stories of the Sea.
9:30 KMOX—Court of Human Relations.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 WIL—Frank Menges.
7:30 WGN—Wayne King.
9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse. WGN (720) — Selmour Simons. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnson.
9:15 KMOX—Isham Jones.
9:30 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ. WGN—Wayne King. WBBM—Carroll Dickerson.
10:00 WLW (700)—Buster Locke. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnik.
10:30 KSD—SEYMOUR SIMON. KWK—Harold Stern. WGN—Richard Cole. KMOX—Jack Russell.
10:45 KMOX—Irving Aronson. KWK—Clyde Lucas. WBBM—Jack Russell.
11:00 KSD—AL KVALE.
11:15 KMOX—Harry Vernon.
11:30 KSD—JULES STEIN. KWK—Tom Coakley. WBBM—Earl Hoffman.
12:00 WBBM—Fritz Miller. WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 WBBM—Henry Busse.
12:45 WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Pickard Family. KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Groerich. Organ.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK—Morning Parade.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—Skip, Step and Happiana, vocal and instrumental trio. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Days dedication.
8:15 KSD—Morning Parade. WEW—Musical clock program. KWK—Songs.
8:30 KSD—World News Bulletin. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.
8:45 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Press Radio bulletins and Radio Kitchen. WIL—Varieties.
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Markets. KMOX—Cheer Up program. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Magic program.
9:15 KMOX—Magic program. KWK—Spanish Idylls. WEW—Anna Zimmermann, pianist.
9:25 KFUO—Children's variety program.
9:30 KMOX—Better Films Council. KWK—Heinie's Grenadiers. WIL—Memories in Melody. WEW—Paul Tremaine's orchestra.
9:40 KSD—"Classified" program.
9:45 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Artists' Parade. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man.
10:00 KSD—Pietro Yon, organist. KMOX—Carlile and London with Knickerbockers. KWK—High and Low. WIL—Police Court. WEW—Greek program.
10:15 KSD—Pete Woolery's orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service.
10:30 KSD—Battle's concert orchestra. KMOX—Saturday Syncopators. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Billie Moore's juvenile review. KWK—"Vic and Sade."
10:45 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Willie, the Moth. WIL—Morning Moods.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen program with Rita Ross. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Jolly Four quartet.
11:15 KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Rex Friendly Foursome. WEW—Rajahs.
11:30 KSD—MARKETS. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Bill Durney. KWK—Farm and Home program.
11:45 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Jack and Gene.
12:00 Noon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Noontimers orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansante
12:15 KFUO—Health talk. Music. KMOX—Marlin Rangers.
12:30 KMOX—Dancing Echoes. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW—Dixie Pioneers. KWK—Farm Forum.
12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.
1:00 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' NOVELTY ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Roundtowners, male quartet. KWK—Colgate Football game. WIL—Frank Menges and Allister Wylie, cello and piano.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Music.
1:30 KSD—SPRINGTIME CONCERT. KMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—Jean Schaefer, blues singer.
1:45 KMOX—Songer Reverie; Jerry Hoekstra and organ. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
2:00 KMOX—Jim Fettis' orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—Lady Next Door. KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra. KWK Westchester Negro Jubilee program. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Lyric Conservatory.
2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW — Missouri Valley Boys.
3:00 KSD—Don Bigelow's orchestra. KMOX—Oxford Columbia Debate on Free Trade. KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—German Band.
3:30 KSD—Economics in the New Deal. KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano duo. WEW—Old Country store.
3:45 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," sketch. WEW—Debate by St. Louis University Florensic Squad.
4:00 KSD—Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. KMOX—Mischa Raginsky and his orchestra. KWK—Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

Schlitz
PRESENTS ITS
SPOTLIGHT REVUE
COLUMBIA COAST TO COAST NETWORK
KMOX • 8 P. M.
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

TO DOG LOVERS

RED HEART DOG FOOD

BOB BECKER, famous explorer, sportsman and dog lover, will broadcast tonight over station KMOX at 8:45 P. M. Tune in and hear him dramatize a dog show and give helpful hints on your dog's care. Have you tried Red Heart Varied Diet Dog Food? This diversified diet for dogs has not only health and nutrition qualities, but is different in taste. Diet A—beef flavored. Diet B—fish flavored, and Diet C, rich in Vitamin "G," is cheese flavored. Everything your dog needs for a healthy appetite and glossy coat. Alternate feeding him Diets A, B and C. Contains pure beef, cereals, choice vegetables, bone meal and cod liver oil. They are U. S. Government Inspected, and so pure they are fit for human food. Packed by John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Iowa.

The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)

Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R. *An Explosion* (Copyright, 1934.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *The Forgotten Past* (Copyright, 1934.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)

Popeye—By Segar *A Woman Has No Eye for Business* (Copyright, 1934.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *Police!* (Copyright, 1934.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus (Copyright, 1934.)

A Fleet of Soap Boxes

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

MAY day passed quietly like a poker player with two treys.

Union Square is still home plate for the Communists. But 20,000 New York police were the base umpires.

That's why the Reds kept their ears in line like cornstalks on a Kansas farm. New York adopted daylight saving time so the coppers could swing their night sticks in the sunshine.

But you cannot stop a Red from yelling. He would leave Utopia if the acoustics were bad. A soap box ain't a bad rostrum. It should also make a pretty good boat.

We would like to see a big fleet of those boxes sailing toward Europe. With a full crew in each one.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb *Intrigue* (Copyright, 1934.)